

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Sunday, Monday: Sunny, Warm

90th YEAR, No. 19

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

## JOBLESS 'BILKED' BY UIC

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unemployed former government clerk said Friday he has caught the unemployment insurance commission's computer taking too much off jobless benefits.

Walter Mueller, 30, said if his case is typical, "they have been bilking people by over a million dollars a week."

Mueller said he caught the computer taking \$8 off his benefit cheque of \$67 instead of the \$4.65 that was supposed to come off under the new tax rate table sent out in April.

"The UIC constantly denied it," he said.

Mueller made sure he was right by checking with the revenue department, then sent a telegram to a public liaison officer in the Vancouver regional office. The officer sent the information to Ottawa.

On Friday the UIC admitted Mueller was right.

## Middle Way For Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists suffered a rout as counting continued today in Ulster's legislative elections, with voters lining up along traditional religious lines.

The new 78-seat assembly is to replace the former 52-seat provincial parliament that had been a bastion of Protestant rule for more than 50 years until abolished by Britain last year.

For the first time, the Protestant ranks appeared sharply split between former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's official Unionist party and a Loyalist Coalition headed by William Craig and Rev. Ian Paisley.

In counting from Thursday's balloting, Faulkner's party appeared to win the largest single bloc of votes with about 26 per cent.

He campaigned in support of Britain's plan for Ulster's Protestants to share power with the Roman Catholics.

The Loyalists, who oppose the British plan, had 22 per cent.

A dissident wing of Faulkner's Unionist Party received 12 per cent.

The largest Roman Catholic party, the Social Democrat and Labor party headed by Gerry Fitt, tallied 22 per cent.

The Nationalist Party, once the voice of Catholic opinion for a united Ireland, was obliterated.

Protestant and Catholic extremists fared badly, and Faulkner said the voters were indicating "that the people of Northern Ireland want peace."

Protestants Tommy Herron and Tommy Lytle, founders of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association, both failed to gather solid following in two staunch Protestant districts of Belfast.

And the leftist Republican Clubs, the political front of the Marxist wing of the Irish Republican Army, as well as the IRA's Provisional wing, made little impact.

### No Paper Monday

The Times will not publish Monday because of the Canada Day holiday. Regular publication will resume Tuesday.

# Victoria Times

## BREAD PRICE UP TUESDAY

# No Food Cost Let-Up

Times News Services

Food prices across Canada this year are likely to average 10 per cent above 1972 levels though increases may moderate in the remaining months of 1973, the agriculture department says.

Meat prices are likely to stay above last year's levels for the rest of the year, the department said.

But fresh fruit and vegetable prices probably would ease if larger supplies were produced as expected.

An added crunch will come

Tuesday for many Victoria residents with a boost in the price of bread by major bakeries including McDonalds.

The increase will average about two cents on a medium-sized loaf.

Bakery officials say that recently-won union pay increases as well as hikes in the cost of raw materials are too blame for the jump.

Independent bakers in Victoria, however, are split over whether their products will go up.

Spokesmen for three super-

market chains in Vancouver say further increases in the price of meat can also be expected as the result of recent wage settlements won by union meatcutters last week.

Bacon and eggs, chicken and beef will all cost more for Canadians as a result of the United States imposing its total embargo on soybeans and cotton seed and products derived from them, members of parliament warned Friday in Ottawa.

Western poultry and livestock producers are facing

critical shortages of protein supplement for feed as a direct result of the embargo, the president of Uniform, Dobson Lea said Friday in Edmonton.

In a telegram, he called on federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to assess and protect Canada's supplies or face the possibility of a crisis in the industry.

Opposition members in the Commons said food prices were already rising steeply in Canada and expected to go higher.

They bombarded the government benches Friday morning with questions as to what was being done to hold down food costs in Canada in the light both of the embargo and the department of agriculture report.

Agriculture Minister Whelan promised to make a statement in the Commons next Tuesday or Wednesday.

S. J. Korchinsky (PC—Mackenzie) urged Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray to instruct the Prices Review Board to

Continued on Page 3



**FLOW OF SILVER** through the fingers of Chris Francis tells the tourist story in Greater Victoria — at least that is the hope of 10 firms who paid their staff Friday in silver dollars. Peter Tredgett, a director of the Greater Victoria Visitors Bureau, said the \$50,000 will find its way into the tills of hundreds of businesses and will demonstrate how money from tourism flows through the community. Chris works for Undersea Gardens. (Photo by John McKay)

## I'll Trip Dean, Says Ehrlichman

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide John Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution over covering up the Watergate break-in.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman, in the strongest counterattack to date against Dean.

Ehrlichman's statements came Friday as Dean concluded five days of exhaustive testimony and stood firm on his charge that President Nixon knew the outlines of the coverup as early as last Sept. 15.

The Senate committee has recessed until July 10, when the first witness is expected to be John Mitchell, former attorney-general and head of Nixon's re-election campaign at one point.

Dean said Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman shared that knowledge with the president.

Ehrlichman said in a television interview he first became aware a cover-up was in progress last March after he had begun an investigation at the request of the president.

In an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, Ehrlichman said:

"I have the feeling that having failed to receive immunity from prosecution by offering testimony about Haldeman and me, he switched to this current effort to strike at the president — for the same purpose."

"Dean will be tripped up by the logs I kept of all meetings," The Monitor quotes Ehrlichman as saying.

## Seamen Halt Alaska Cruise

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scheduled Alaska cruise by the Canadian National Railways vessel Prince George was cancelled this morning when officers and engine room staff refused to man the ship.

Some 250 passengers, who had remained aboard the Prince George overnight in Vancouver harbor, began disembarking after talks broke off between management and representatives of 11 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Passengers were offered either refunds or alternate travel arrangements.

Announcement that they would not sail was made by the Merchant Service Guild members an hour before the Prince George's scheduled Friday night departure.

The crew members involved have been without a contract for 10 months.

A CN spokesman said talks aimed at salvaging the eight-day sailing continued until 4 a.m. but broke off with "no settlement in sight." He said that depending on the outcome of future talks, the earliest the ship would sail would be on its scheduled 10th cruise in a week.

The cruise season opened in

April on a run from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, with calls at Ketchikan and Juneau on the way north and stops at Wrangell and Prince Rupert on the homeward voyage.

Details of union demands were not available but wages are the main point of contention, the CN spokesman said. Negotiators had sought to get the union to allow the ship to sail by agreeing to resolve differences in the near future.

## IBM SECRETS THEFT SET IN MILLIONS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Trade secrets worth millions of dollars have been stolen from the giant IBM Corp. during 13 years of corporate espionage, it was disclosed Friday.

Dist. Attorney Louis Bergna said persons have been pirating trade secrets from IBM and selling them to other people and other concerns, dating back to 1960.

Seven persons have been arrested and warrants issued for four more. "I'm sure many, many more warrants will be issued and more arrests made as the investigation continues," Bergna said.

The thefts so far uncovered deal with IBM's "Merlin" data storage devices manufactured at the company's plant here. The "Merlin" is a direct-access storage instrument widely-used with IBM 370 computers.

English identified a dense

## Main Bank Boosts U.S. Prime Rate

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday took its strongest anti-inflation actions to date, boosting to seven per cent the rate it charges member banks to borrow from it and knocking \$800 million out of the reserves on which banks can make loans.

The actions are designed to squeeze banks and limit the huge expansion of loans that has been taking place this year.

In a statement, the board's seven-member board of governors cited "continuing excessive expansion in money and credit" as grounds for its actions.

The move was unanimous, one official said.

Just a few hours after the action, Girard National Bank of Philadelphia announced that it would raise the rate it charges its best business customers for a short term loan to 8 per cent. It had been 7.75 per cent.

Other banks are expected to follow in posting prime rate increases next week.

Other statistics from the board showed that business loan demand continued very strong in June, as did consumer and housing loan demands.

## Gasoline 'Watered' Who Owns City?

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas McIntyre charged today that major U.S. oil corporations are "watering down" — or reducing the octane level — of their gasoline without reducing the price.

McIntyre, in letters to the Cost-of-Living Council and the Federal Trade Commission, said he had received information indicating the companies are "increasing gasoline production by cutting octane levels as much as three to five per cent."

McIntyre called the practice "blatantly deceptive" and charged that by lowering the quality of their product and charging the same price, the firms are in effect gaining a price increase in spite of a 60-day freeze.

Meanwhile, the chairman of President Nixon's oil policy committee has conceded that the current voluntary program to assure fair distribution of gasoline and other oil products is not working and that the administration is "drafting a mandatory program to take its place."

Deputy treasury secretary William Simon said that a mandatory program requiring major oil companies to supply independent buyers will help keep them in business, although it will not increase total output of oil and its products.

Four major U.S. producers, however, attempted to soothe fears of a gasoline shortage by announcing they would be distributing more of their product to gas stations across the nation. One firm said it would be able to supply as much gas or more this year as it did in 1972.

A spokesman for Texaco said the company will allow retailers and wholesalers to choose between buying during June and July 101 per cent of the amount of gas they bought during the same period in 1972 or 101 per cent of what they bought during any two

consecutive months from January through May 1973 — whichever is greater.

Gulf said it was still limiting its distribution nationally but has been able to increase its supplies by "maximizing gasoline production in all our refineries ... receiving increased crude imports ..."

The apartment building and shopping centre boom in Victoria over the past 10 years has been evident.

Not so evident is how the boom has changed the ownership of the land on which these buildings stand — and has put 60 per cent of the city's housing in the hands of a relatively small number of landlords.

Much of the land assembly and construction have taken place in a financial climate where big profits were generated because of generous tax depreciation writeoffs. Ottawa has now changed the tax rules; being a landlord is no longer so profitable for many investors; many tenants may be faced with a choice of buying their apartments or being evicted.

In two articles, the first of which appears today on page 13, the Times examines the broad aspects of who owns and controls the land and buildings of Victoria city. The second article will appear Tuesday.

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## RATIONING FEAR FOR NATURAL GAS

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government says Ontario residents could face natural gas rationing next winter.

In a move to stave off the rationing, the government of Ontario and Ontario Hydro said in a prepared statement Friday that submissions have been made to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board in Calgary.

The two submissions question the constitutional right of Alberta to interfere with the sale of natural gas beyond its borders.

Both legal documents were released in Toronto when the submissions were made in Alberta.

Technical and legal arguments in the two submissions are similar.

The natural gas in question already has been purchased by Ontario and is flowing now.

The Ontario government is worried that Alberta's board will cut off the gas supply that already has been purchased.

The submissions to the board specifically concern the sale by Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd. of 12 billion cubic feet of gas annually to Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

# Port Alice Inlet Alive: Scientist

An American oceanographer told the Pollution Control Board Friday his echo soundings and net samples at Neroutos Inlet two weeks ago show waters there rich in marine life.

Testimony of Dr. Thomas English, professor at the University of Washington, is in direct contrast to claims of federal fisheries officers who have described the inlet as a biological desert, slowly dying from mill pollution.

English is the latest in a

parade of experts called by Rayonier before the board at the Law Courts as the company appeals pollution control restrictions set on its sulphite mill at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island.

The mill, built in 1917, discharges its wastes into Neroutos Inlet. The inlet, about 12 miles long and 1½ miles wide, runs southeast from Quatsino Sound and is 600 feet deep.

English identified a dense

layer of tiny shrimp-like creatures called euphausiids on echo tracings from Neroutos he displayed to the board Friday. A common food for fish, they numbered up to 3,000 per cubic metre at one point, a concentration he described as "extra high."

He also pointed out repeated markings he identified as fish on echograms taken near the mill's location towards the head of the inlet. That's where he would suggest fishing, he said.

Earlier this week Dr. D. L. Morris, physician at Port Alice, described heavy concentrations of salmon jumping in the inlet last summer and numerous small fish near the mill wharf seen a month ago.

English said his investigations were made June 13 and 14. Echograms were also made in adjacent Rupert and Hoberg inlets, Quatsino Sound and Victoria Lake and in general they showed less marine life, in part due to

tracings affected by rougher water.

He was asked what he thought of describing Neroutos as a biological desert and replied he did not understand the term because biologists know deserts have their own distinctive eco-systems.

But thinking of Neroutos as a wasteland is the sort of thing which is going to lead to "monstrous and bad public policy."

Earlier in the day the chief

Continued on Page 2



# Moon Casts Shadow

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (UPI) — The moon's shadow crept nearly half-way round the world today in the second-longest eclipse of the sun in recorded history. (See also Page 30).

In this northwest African city, Moslem holy men called believers to prayers in the mosques and tribesmen buttoned their robes as temperatures dropped markedly from the 100 degree Fahrenheit average.

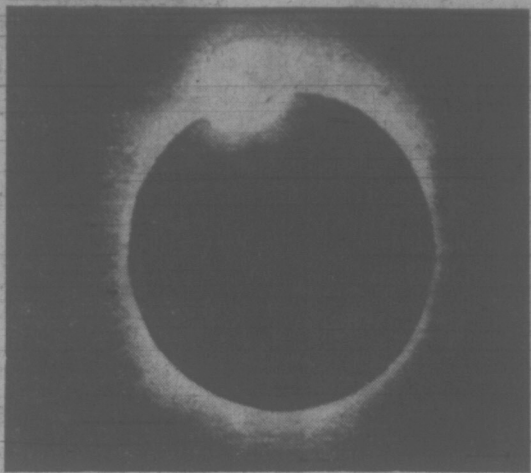
Nouakchott was in the path of totality where the 7 minute, 4 second eclipse started at 3:39 a.m. Victoria time.

Darkness fell swiftly as the moon moved across the sun, blotting out all but a tiny crescent.

Elated scientists in inland Chinguetti reported winds blew up when the eclipse began, dispersing clouds which threatened to wreck carefully-staged observations.

Other scientists, flying at 60,000 feet high above the clouds, were assured of an 80 minute long, uninterrupted view. French, British and U.S. scientists in the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde organized a 1,900-mile flight across Africa, chasing the moon's shadow and carrying out elaborate experiments through a special glass roof.

A group of U.S. scientists from Torrejon air force base in Spain were flying aboard a subsonic KC135 to stay in the shadow for some 11 minutes, 51 seconds.



Seconds before total eclipse

## WAITING FOR WINNINGS

Continued from Page 1

invest \$100,000 and "play a little" with the rest.

First thing Kennedy will do is retire from the ferries.

"There's lots that want to work and I don't," he said.

"We've both worked hard all the way up the line," said Mrs. Kennedy. "You don't live on a farm in Saskatchewan and not work."

The Kennedys lived on a farm outside Tisdale, Sask., until eight years ago. Kennedy farmed and worked on road construction until the doctor told him he had to quit the hard work, so he moved to Victoria.

Kennedy has been buying sweepstakes tickets two or three times a year for the past five years, but he never dreamed of winning.

"I didn't even know he'd bought the ticket or put my name on it," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Her husband used Rose as his nom-de-plume on the ticket, which cost him \$3.

Thoughts of buying a new house, a car or a boat don't tempt the Kennedys.

They're happy with their two-bedroom white bungalow with its big garden set on an acre of land. And they'll stick to their not-quite-new Dodge.

The Kennedys' three children — Leonard, 25, Gerald, 21, and Mary Anne, 18 — were having a small reunion this weekend at Leonard's home in Prince George. Their parents would have joined them to get away from the phone calls, but they're expecting relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoogveen, 55, of Campbell River, won \$25,700 with her ticket on the horse Buoy, which placed third.

She is camping in the United States with her husband this weekend, and is expected home Sunday or Monday.

Her son said he doesn't think his mother knows she even had a ticket drawn on the race, let alone that she won.

Kennedy was one of six Canadians to win the \$128,500 prize, each with tickets on the winning horse Weavers Hall.

Mrs. Hoogveen was the only Canadian to win on the third-place Buoy.

Four Canadians held tickets on favored Ragapan, which came second, and will collect about \$51,400.

## Allende Asks War Footing

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — President Salvador Allende asked Congress today to place Chile under a state of siege after loyal forces crushed a revolt by rebel army soldiers.

Eight persons, including six civilians, were killed and 34 were wounded in exchanges of gun fire between the rebels and loyal army troops and police Friday.

Allende asked for the state of siege because he said Friday's rebellion was part of a "sedition escalation" against his government.

Overnight, loyalist troops patrolled the battered and abandoned streets of downtown Santiago.

Chileans, shaken by the short-lived uprising, stayed at home. The government had warned that curfew violators risked being shot on sight.

In an emotional speech Friday night from the bullet-riddled palace balcony, Allende told thousands of supporters in the plaza below "fascists, anti-patriots and cowards" had mistreated the revolt.

Allende said he had no intention of closing congress and promised to ask the lawmakers to call a plebiscite on his regime's popularity.

His voice breaking and his eyes welling with tears, Allende said he had received telephone pledges of support from Cuban premier Fidel Castro, former Argentine president Juan Peron and Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

Meanwhile, the rebellious regiment remained under heavy guard at its barracks, about 15 blocks from the palace, with its officers under arrest while a military court was drawing up specific charges.

country and Santiago province was put under night-time curfew.

The state of siege, a much less severe measure, is normally used only in wartime.

It allows the government to invoke extreme measures, including arrests and searches without warrants, as well as house arrests.

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## FOOD PRICE UP 10%

Continued from Page 1

make positive recommendations to minimize the increase in food prices.

"It is an independent body," said Gray. "However, it can take cognizance of points of view such as have been expressed here."

Farmers in Canada depend on the U.S. for two-thirds of soybean, soybean oil and meal. They use it to fatten cattle herds, speed the growth of chickens and make them lay more eggs, dairy herds to produce more milk and pigs to produce better tasting bacon.

The department's forecast was contained in its annual summer outlook on food prices and food supplies.

Almost all food items cost more in the January-May period this year with an 11.7 per cent advance in the food component of the consumer price index.

Meat and poultry products accounted for most of the increase, the department said.

As red meat prices rose, consumers had turned to other high-protein foods spurring prices for poultry, fish and dairy products.

The department said dairy product prices should hold steady while fish prices should continue rising sharply because of strong demand.

Prices of cereal and bakery products were unlikely to change much.

Retail food sales could reach \$9.5 billion in 1973, up from \$8.6 billion in 1972, the report said.

Higher prices and increased demand would account for the higher revenue.

The department said farm prices in the first three months of the year were 21.2 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

By comparison, retail food prices were up 10.6 per cent and wholesale prices were 11.5 per cent higher.

"Increased family incomes appear to have offset rising food prices in Canada," the department said.

Families spend about 17 per cent of their disposable income on food and this has changed little in the last two years.

### BUS SERVICE JULY 1, 2

Sunday and Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Sunday and Monday July 1st and 2nd

For Bus Information Telephone 382-9261

B.C. HYDRO



### The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay Register Now for 1973-1974 List of Electors

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered in the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1973-1974, must file a necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be **Not Later Than 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31, 1973**. All Electors must be Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, of the full age of 19 years.

**RESIDENT ELECTORS**—Residents who are and have been residing continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

**TENANT ELECTORS**—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which has been mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

**CORPORATIONS** are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of such property must file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 19 years who is a Canadian Citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than Property Owners, Resident-electors or Tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation, and authorized Corporations, will be carried forward from last year's list.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave.

E. H. HART  
Municipal Clerk

## WOMAN KILLED

A head-on crash on the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus Friday took the life of a 29-year-old Cedar woman.

The woman's husband, two daughters and a Ladysmith couple from the other vehicle involved in the accident, were taken to Chemainus Hospital with injuries, police said.

Names of all involved in the accident were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

## It's great to be a winner!



In each Sunshine and Cycle Contest 50 people across Canada will win trips for 2 to the Nassau Beach Hotel via Air Canada, and 600 others will win CCM 5-speed bicycles.

Here are some winners!

**Brenda Cooke**  
4537 Montford Cr.  
Victoria, B.C.

**Mrs. J. A. O'Malia**  
4211 Old Esquimalt Road  
Victoria, B.C.

**Miss Barbara Graczyk**  
R.R. No. 2 Davis Road  
Ladysmith, B.C.

**Eleanor Harney**  
2636 Roseberry  
Victoria, B.C.

**Mrs. J. Vidal**  
3946 Telegraph Bay Rd.  
Victoria, B.C.

**Ted Hooks**  
490 Marigold Road  
Victoria, B.C.

**Wayne Vanderhook**  
230-6th Avenue S.  
Port Alberni, B.C.

**Mr. Bert Szucs**  
619 Craigflower  
Victoria, B.C.

**Alfred H. Diplock**  
1629 Townsite Rd.  
Nanaimo, B.C.

Next contest closing date JULY 13, 1973

Remember—50 trips for 2 and 600 more bicycles will be won in the next Sunshine and Cycle Contest. Enter often!

Mail your entries in today to:  
**Goodwill Bottling Ltd.**  
35 Erie Street  
Victoria, British Columbia

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.  
Entry forms and contest details at displays of Coca-Cola.

**It's the real thing. Coke.**



FINAL CONTEST CLOSING DATE JULY 27, 1973.

## There's Lots of Life in Inlet

Continued from Page 1

marketing officer for Rayonier, George Creamer, said very strong prices have been forecast for the special pulps produced by mills like the one at Port Alice.

He was replying to questions from Louis Lindholm, counsel for the pollution control branch, who has been probing closely evidence presented by each company witness.

Lindholm had suggested that with the shutdown of a number of sulphite pulp mills around the world in recent years, together with current

prices and strong demand, the economic outlook for the Port Alice mill was good.

Gross sales from the mill totalled about \$25 million last year, said Creamer. While the profit picture for the first quarter of this year had been "very unsatisfactory," it was at least in the black.

Lindholm said he was puzzled the company was ready to spend about \$32 million on pollution control equipment at Port Alice, at a mill operation which had never paid a dividend.

The Canadian companies which operate Rayonier's mills at Port Alice and Wood-

fibres are subsidiaries of the American Rayonier Inc., which is in turn owned by the giant conglomerate, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Selling of pulp from the B.C. mills is contracted to the marketing division of Rayonier Inc., Creamer explained.

Pressed by Lindholm on the degree of autonomy at the Port Alice operation, he said mills make recommendations on their production plans but the "crunch" decisions are made by himself and his staff in New York.

Rayonier has nine pulp

mills in Canada and the U.S. and is building a \$165 million mill at Port Cartier in Quebec which will have \$12 million worth of pollution control equipment.

JEUNE BROS.  
FOR  
HIKING

Grassie  
@irbanks

DIAMONDS

say it best!



The diamond that symbolizes your engagement — or marks an anniversary — will be the most important gift in your life. So place your trust in a jeweller who really knows diamonds. Nothing will express your love as well as a stylish diamond ring from Grassie-Pirbanks. We have all the most sought after designs. . . . traditional and contemporary . . . in your required quality and price range. We cordially invite both of you to come in and see what a beautiful and exciting selection we have.



DIAMOND  
RINGS  
from \$125

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@irbanks

Since 1885

1209 Douglas

385-1911

Other Grassie-Pirbanks Stores throughout B.C.

## the weather

A high level weather system brought a few showers to southwestern B.C. this morning. Showers and isolated thundershowers developed in the interior during the day as the system moved slowly inland. Skies will tend to clear in many areas tonight.

Sunday, the shower activity should be confined to the Kootenays. Elsewhere skies will be sunny with some cloudy intervals. After noon temperatures will be a little higher in a few areas.

**DOMINION**

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**10 A.M. FORECASTS**

**Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning continued for adjacent waters. Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Fresh westerly winds. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs today and Sunday, upper sixties. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

**Lower Mainland Regions:**

Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, mostly cloudy, becoming sunny this afternoon. Chance of a few showers. Winds at times northwest 15: Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday 65 to 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

**North and West Vancouver**

Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods. Winds occasionally fresh northwesterly. Highs today and Sunday, mid sixties. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

### TEMPERATURES

**Yesterday**

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 63 50 —

Normal 67 51 —

**One Year Ago**

Victoria 61 50 —

**Across the Continent**

St. John's 60 43 .70

Halifax 71 58 .03

Montreal 80 68 .70

Toronto 71 52 .02

North Bay 72 37 —

Churchill 62 36 —

Thunder Bay 61 54 .07

Kenora 64 53 —

Winnipeg 73 47 —

Brandon 71 52 —

Regina 80 56 .01

Saskatoon 69 52 .06

Medicine Hat 77 58 —

Lethbridge 75 51 —

Calgary 70 47 .09

Edmonton 69 50 .40

Penticton 79 48 —

Cranbrook 80 49 —

Castlegar 84 49 —

Vancouver 65 51 —

Prince Rupert 56 50 trace

Prince George 60 33 —

Nanaimo 67 47 —

Kamloops 75 54 trace

Revelstoke 79 56 —

Fort Nelson 63 43 —

Peace River 64 39 —

Whitehorse 66 41 .02

Fort St. John 54 40 .10

**U.S. Temperatures:** Chicago 78, 57; Seattle 59, 49; Spokane 79, 49; Portland 65, 49; San Francisco 65, 33; Los Angeles 72, 63.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, June 249.9 hrs.

Last June 204.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 266.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1174.9 hrs.

Last Year 943.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1066.6 hrs.

Precipitation, June .67 ins.

Last June .93 ins.

Normal (30 years) .83 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 6.03 ins.

Last Year 16.54 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.17 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY**

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 21:20

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

1 00.55 9.50.20 0.5.19.15 8.8.21.15 7.4

2 00.15 9.00.15 10.31.10 7.20.05 11.4

3 01.20 8.41.05 9.19.20 8.1.22.30 6.7

4 02.15 7.54.15 8.1.13.15 7.2.20.55 11.3

5 03.25 6.50.30 6.4.12.15 5.1.19.40 8.5

6 04.20 5.20.45 5.8.12.45 4.3.20.05 8.6

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)



## Davis Doesn't Know

Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis said Friday he does not know if the majority interest in Cassiar Packing Co., near Prince Rupert, has been sold to a giant Japanese firm.

At the same time, he said another West Coast packing firm is discussing possible sale of assets to foreign interests.

Davis did not identify the company.

"I've written to Cassiar's president to determine precisely what the share distribution is and what the status of the shares is," Davis said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

The minister said he had oral reports that Marubeni Corporation of Japan has bought a majority of shares in the company but "the stories don't all jibe."

"So I don't think I should comment either way until I know, on paper, what's happened," he said.

Last week B.C. Highways Minister Graham Lea and Minister Without Portfolio Frank Calder charged that Marubeni, one of the five largest corporations in Japan, had bought 75 per cent of Cassiar's issued shares.

The ministers said the information came from reliable sources and demanded the federal government stop the sale. They said the provincial government would not allow the transfer of the fish packing licence to the foreign company.

The charge was denied later by Cassiar chief accountant Dick Bardsley who said Marubeni had bought only a minority of shares.

Davis said the weapon the federal government will use to prevent foreign control of the fishing industry will be fishing licences.

Cassiar controls 100 fishing boat licences which would become the property of the Japanese firm if they take over. The licences, which must be renewed every April, are either perpetual or short term.

"As of next April the best Cassiar can hope for is a 'B' licence (short term)," Davis said, "but the questions how long will they be good for?"

He said they would phase out licences controlled by any foreign company, and without fishing boats working for them no packing company could continue.

"I'm sure Cassiar told the Japanese they were buying indefinite, lifetime boats," Davis said, "but there's no way they (the licences) are going to end up in foreign hands."

"That is, if they have the majority of shares," he added.



**GOLDEN-CROWNED** sparrow peers nervously at the camera lense during its spring stopover at Witty's Lagoon. (Harold Hosford photo.)



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

## City New Haven for Sparrows

Just about any authority you care to mention will describe the golden-crowned sparrow as a winter visitor and migrant on southern Vancouver Island. For the most part they winter farther south, in Oregon and California, west of the coastal ranges of mountains, the Cascades and Sierras, moving north into Canada in April.

For a month they are common in the fields and gardens of the Saanich Peninsula before moving on to their nesting grounds which extend from about Alta Lake, near Squamish, north into Alaska.

They are generally considered an alpine or sub-alpine species, nesting in the scrubby transition zone that marks

the gradual change from forest to alpine tundra.

In the fall they drift back to their winter homes, with the main force moving through here in September. A goodly force is always left behind to enter the roster of birds which winter here.

From mid-May to September, lower Vancouver Island is no place to look for golden-crowns. Or so it was thought.

In June, 1970, the 10th, to be exact, Keith Taylor began to sow the seeds of doubt about this situation, when he saw a golden-crown near Sooke. But the sighting was written off as one of those odd items — birds showing up where they shouldn't be — that help make bird watching the fun it is.

Then came June, 1973, and Jim McCommon. Jim is a geologist with the Provincial Mines Branch and a bird-watcher on the side. The profession and the hobby combined earlier this month to upset the applecart and start the process of rewriting the book on golden-crowns.

While checking gravel pits on the Saanich Peninsula, in the first week of June, Jim began to turn up golden-crowned sparrows one after the other. He saw them in the scrub above a pit on the north side of Bear Hill feeding on the hearts of broom flowers; he saw them at the Butler Brothers pit on Keating Cross Road; and he saw them in a field of broom, huckleberry and grass just west of the

North Saanich Municipal Pit off Wain's Road.

Any of these sightings, in themselves, would have made birding headlines locally, but when the North Saanich birds turned out to be a nesting pair with young, that was cause for genuine amazement.

Jim was first drawn to the nest by the actions of one of the parents which skittered off through the grass at his feet. A short search revealed the nest, with three downy young.

Jim made certain of his identification, realized the significance of his find and called in the experts. The "experts" in this case just happened to be Jim's son-in-law, Wayne Campbell, of the Provincial Museum.

Wayne visited the area a few days later, saw the adults with their young, now out of the nest, and confirmed the identification.

The nest itself was collected for the museum and the preliminary examination of it revealed none of the animal hairs so characteristic of the other "crowned" sparrow so common in this area in summer, the white-crowned sparrow.

So a new breeding bird goes into the list of those that nest on Vancouver Island and a new challenge is thrown down to local bird-watchers to get out and test the significance of Jim McCommon's find.

Was it a passing freak of nature, or the start of something big? Only time will tell.

## ICCS Deadlock Broken

SAIGON (AP) — The four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision broke today a month-long deadlock over reports of alleged North Vietnamese infiltration and resumed operating.

The commission came to a standstill May 31, its last regular meeting of delegation chiefs, when Poland and Hungary refused to take up three agenda items dealing with reports on interrogation of alleged North Vietnamese infiltrators held prisoner.

The reports were by Canadians and Indonesians, the other two representatives of the ICCS.

The snag meant the commission, which operates on the principle of unanimity, was unable to complete formal reports of truce violation investigations.

The deadlock was broken when Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada called a meeting on the last day of his chairmanship under a policy of monthly rotation for each country.

Gauvin told the other members that in his capacity as chairman he was forwarding to the two-party Joint Military Commission the three reports that Poland and Hungary had refused to take up.

After Gauvin's announcement today, the commission agreed to move to the next agenda item at a subsequent meeting to be called by Ambassador Ferenc Esztergalyos of Hungary, who will be the chairman for July.

## War Funds Row Ends In U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Congress and President Nixon agreed Friday on an Aug. 15 cut-off for all U.S. military operations throughout Indochina — unless Congress specifically approves an extension.

The compromise appeared to end a four-year struggle between Congress and the President over the lingering war in Southeast Asia and paved the way for passage or spending and debt ceiling legislation that should be enacted before the fiscal year ends Saturday night to keep the government in operation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, bastion of dissent against the war for nearly a decade, was the engine for the agreement, working with White House adviser Melvin Laird.

Opponents of the bombing — who wanted an immediate halt — bitterly denounced the pact. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called it a "cave-in."

Sen. Edward Kennedy termed it "infamy."

The compromise was worked out as the house prepared to vote on a revised version of a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriation bill which Nixon had vetoed because it ordered an immediate end to the bombing of Cambodia.

The administration defends its course as an effort to force a ceasefire by contending forces there.

Minority leader Gerald Ford (R — Mich.) told the house he had been authorized by an unnamed White House spokesman to tell the house

that the president would sign that bill with an Aug. 15 bombing cut-off.

Ford added that he was authorized to say that if the president decided further military operations were needed, he would seek authorization from congress and would abide by its decision.

He also said the president would veto any bill sent to him that ordered a bombing halt before Aug. 15.

When several members protested that word from a "source" wasn't good enough, Ford talked to the president by telephone in San Clemente and brought back word that the president personally had given him that commitment.

On the key house vote rejecting an immediate bombing halt, 152 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted to stop the bombing now, while 70 Democrats and 166 Republicans voted to reject it.

This loss of more than 30 Republican votes from previous votes this week for an immediate ban was the decisive factor in changing the position of the house.

## Luck Has No Number

PENTICTON (CP) — George Ferguson, a log broker, may be on his way to financial fortune after discovering a \$2 bill without serial numbers following a poker game.

Ferguson has turned the rare bill over to the government through the RCMP for authentication.

He said phone calls to coin collectors indicate it might be worth several thousand dollars.

Bank officials have indicated no previous record is known of a \$2 bill with serial numbers missing and said the banknote appears to be authentic.

Ferguson and his business partner, Clinton Hord, are checking with coin-collecting organizations seeking the true value of the bill.

Ferguson said he always checks bills for serial numbers as part of a personal poker-playing ritual.

## Campers On Beach

A limited number of people camped on the sand in Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach but they will have to move if weather conditions change.

Park superintendent Jack Holyroyd explained that if onshore winds occur campers would have to move because the abnormal high tides would push the water higher up the beaches.

"We will have to play it by ear over the weekend," he said. "So far there is no forecast of onshore wind."

## Bus Hijack, Man Slain

Times News Services

FRESNO — A man brandishing a jagged piece of glass hijacked a Greyhound bus Friday and killed a male passenger, police said.

The hijacker was later captured by a hospital therapist.

The man was grabbed inside the Valley Medical Centre here where he had forced the bus to stop. He had fled inside the centre with a female hostage.

Dead is Calvin Wilson, 22, of Fresno.

Police Lt. Stan Barnes said Johnny Smith, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder and kidnapping.

Barnes gave these details of the incident on Friday after the bus left Oakland on a run to Los Angeles.

After Wilson was hit in the throat, his assailant got a piece of glass from the rear view mirror of the bus and ordered driver Ronald Miller of nearby Sanger to drive about 20 miles to Valley Medical Centre here so Wilson could be treated.

At the hospital, the man ordered everyone off the bus, held a piece of the broken mirror at the throat of passenger Margaret Harris of Vallejo and rushed inside the hospital with her.

## Parleys Drag Over Canadians

SAIGON (CP) — Involved negotiations with the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government designed to secure the release of two Canadians dragged on today.

It appeared doubtful the planned search of the plantation area 35 miles northeast of Saigon, by an International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) team could start today.

"I have a gut feeling that the men are still all right," said Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine when asked whether the PRG in Saigon knew the whereabouts of the Canadian officers.

Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa have been missing for three days near Cam Tam, 10 miles west of their ICCS post at Xuan Loc.

The ICCS plans a two-pronged attack on the problem of securing the release of the two.

One is a physical search in the Cam Tam area by a four-country team from Bien Hoa, headquarters of the ICCS region. Col. James Morrow of Montreal and Toronto was in Cam Tam this afternoon preparing a helicopter landing.

## BIG STUART RUN EYED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission says reports from first fishing for early Stuart Sockeye indicate the run will be equal to or larger than the 750,000 fish predicted last December. It could be the largest since 1961.

A statement issued after the commission's first regulatory meeting of the 1973 fishing season said fishing on the early Stuart-run has been severely restricted since 1967 because of low abundance.

strip to be used during the search.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin told an emergency meeting earlier today that no member of the ICCS should be subjected to detention in South Vietnam.

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30% Protein Added

<b>BABY BEEF LIVER</b>	1b.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	1b.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>VEAL CUTLETS</b>	1b.	<b>1.59</b>
<b>CHICKEN LEGS</b>	Portions 1b.	<b>85¢</b>
<b>CHICKEN BREASTS</b>	Portions 1b.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> Sliced Side	1b.	<b>89¢</b>

### FREEZER SPECIALS

<b>SIDES A-1</b>	1b.	<b>93¢</b>	<b>SIDES C-1</b>	1b.	<b>83¢</b>
<b>BEEF</b>	1b.	<b>1.09</b>	<b>BEEF</b>	1b.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>HINDS A-1</b>	1b.		<b>HINDS C-1</b>	1b.	
<b>BEEF</b>	1b.		<b>BEEF</b>	1b.	

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<b>CHICKEN LEGS</b>	7.50	<b>CHICKEN BREASTS</b>	8.50
<b>10 lbs.</b>		<b>10 lbs.</b>	
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	<b>8.70</b>	<b>SUPERBURGER</b>	<b>6.50</b>
<b>10 lbs.</b>		<b>10 lbs.</b>	

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his style **Old Style BEER** old style

He opened up the north with baling wire, canvas and courage—and maybe the thought of Old Style Beer waiting when he made it back home. Old Style has logged a lot of miles and quenched a lot of thirsts since way-back-then; and it tastes just as good today. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for men who appreciate the down-to-earth flavour of an honest, old-time beer. Try it.

**Old Style** SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.



## A Consensus for Development

Victoria developer Jim Mace is forecasting a gloomy future for the city's downtown area because of council's "anti-development" attitude. Speaking at a Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday, Mr. Mace said the city has lost its impetus over the last two years and old downtown buildings with no architectural appeal cannot be redeveloped. The financiers will abandon Victoria, he warned.

Mr. Mace's frustration is understandable. But the facts don't back his contentions. Evidence shows that city council is not anti-development, simply anti-unrestricted development. Four large downtown projects have recently received at least qualified approval by city hall. The Reit Centre, Canadian Industries Ltd. hotel apartment complex, Speed Development's Douglas Street motel-apart-

ment complex and the large addition to the Wilson Inn, which is under construction, represent more than \$45 million in downtown development. That doesn't sound as if the financiers are abandoning Victoria.

Arthur Erikson's Inner Harbor Study claims approximately 30,000 persons work in the city centre and the provincial government estimates an increase of 400 to 1,000 more in the next two years. "Increase in retail sales have been continuous over the years despite the creation of three regional shopping centres," the study adds. That doesn't sound like a city losing its impetus.

Municipal councils and developers are naturally suspicious of each other in an affluent age where quality often takes precedence over quantity in the public's mind's eye. But without the devel-

oper and his risk capital our housing shortage would be critical. High density apartments are as inevitable in this area as southwest winds. By the year 2,000 regional population will have almost doubled to a figure approaching 400,000 persons. Where will they live? Not in single-dwellings if real estate and mortgage rates continue to climb. The developer's imagination and capital are needed more than ever before. However, he must be prepared to accommodate the community consensus. As Mr. Mace said, the developer has a grave community responsibility. At the same time councils should not look at developers as greedy ogres. The two groups need each other, the same as brick needs mortar. If they learned to reason, rather than yell at each other, perhaps our cities would reflect a new harmony not yet evident.



Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory

Yukon Department of Travel

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Happy Zoo

Today I visited the animal zoo in Beacon Hill Park and I would like to congratulate all who had a part in setting this up.

The animals, mothers and babies, birds and chickens, etc. were well penned in by attractive fences and roofed-in resting places, well stowed and comfortable. The whole setting is one of beauty in the trees.

I understand they are all shut up at night for safety and they have a very nice young man and young girl caring for them.

The public, mothers and fathers with their children and young men and women, were all very quiet and there seemed to be a mutual friendship between both humans and animals, and I think they all enjoyed themselves.

After all, is this not the whole purpose of such a zoo?

Best wishes to all involved in the

park. A splendid performance of ballet and band music in the bandstand was also much appreciated. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

nation and favoritism exists, it will take more than growing to make "Human Rights" for many, more than just a myth. — B. R. Evans, 3221 Kingsley St.

### For All the People?

One cannot but admire the pluck and avowed determination of Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, new Director of Human Rights Act, to seek out, and eliminate discrimination and deprivation, wherever it may be found. (Ruff Ready to Growl for Human Rights — Times headline, June 16, 73.)

But where better to start than in her own supporting government, which fosters discrimination by legislation? Referred to is the recent edict banning non-union firms from bidding on government work tenders.

This, incredibly, from a government which, in the words of a smiling Premier Barrett, was for 'all the people of British Columbia'. ALL the people? Well, er, yes, if they have a union card!

As long as such barefaced discrimi-

### Enough of This

Tuesday I drove down to Victoria from Kamloops, starting about 6:00 a.m. to miss the traffic.

After five hours of road noise and a missed sailing, when finally aboard the ferry all I wanted was quiet, and rest, and to watch the fantastic scenery slip by.

Instead we had music, in the worst possible taste, from Evan Kemp and his trio, featuring a gorilla mask and torso with pendulous breasts and flashing nipple lights.

Enough of this bloody awful stuff! For all his faults, Bennett's taste was superior to that of Barrett and Strachan. — Derek Chambers, 215 West Seymour St., Kamloops.

## No Passenger Enthusiasm

Despite Federal Transport Commission orders, CP Rail appears to be downgrading its Vancouver Island passenger service once again. The latest move involves a CP application to the FTC to close Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway stations at Parksville, Nanaimo and Chemainus. The three stations would not be literally boarded up, a CP spokesman said, but agents would be removed and passengers could phone Vancouver for train information.

Such measures won't win friends, but winning friends is exactly what the Canadian Transport Commission (the FTC forerunner) ordered the CPR to do when it turned down the railway's application to discontinue rail service between Victoria and Cour-

tenay. In a written report the federal body criticized station conditions and ordered safety improvements. It also ordered the CPR to undertake studies aimed at increasing revenue by improving their promotion campaign.

According to CPR officials they are following the letter of the law as laid down by federal authorities but they can't afford to go beyond that because "it is costing the company so much as it is." Last fiscal year the CPR, the E and N's parent company, reported a loss of \$154,846 on the Vancouver Island operation. But if the E and N applies to discontinue passenger service it is eligible for a federal subsidy which covers up to 80 per cent of the deficit. No subsidy was forthcoming in 1970 when

the line made a bid to discontinue passenger service, because little effort was being made to turn the business into a profitable venture.

To date the CPR has made no new application to discontinue passenger service which in turn would qualify the E and N for a federal subsidy. Nor has the CPR been exactly enthusiastic about promoting the line as a tourist attraction. Train scheduling allows passengers only a few hours up-island unless they stay overnight. Now the company wants to close three important stations. The CPR would garner more sympathy — and perhaps more subsidies — if it showed enthusiasm about making passenger service pay. At present E and N policies are a good example of how not to run a railway.

## Sloppy Legislation

News that provincial government grants for municipal sports complexes are subject to review will disturb many B.C. cities and towns with blueprints in hand. What is the government up to? In the 1973 budget speech Premier Barrett said, "The province desires to assist local communities to construct recreational facilities in their communities. I am, therefore, recommending \$10 million be placed in a fund ... to be used as the province's share of jointly financed community construction projects."

Nothing was said about a review. But last Wednesday Recreation Minister Jack Radford announced a committee to review grant applications along with a nine point set of guidelines for applicants. Few municipalities would complain about the provincial government keeping a watchful eye on where public funds are going, but why didn't the government announce the guidelines and review committee along with the legislation? Putting in the fine print later amounts to sloppy legislation. Anticipating the provincial funds

with no strings attached, some municipalities may have already entered into financial agreements or even let contracts.

Counting on \$333,000 in provincial money Oak Bay has been proceeding with plans for a recreational centre. It is easy to understand Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford's frustration at the new terms — even if one believes that the project should not proceed without a referendum. There is no excuse for the government revealing aspects of legislation in dabs and dabs over a period of months.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

### FREEMAN KING

At this time of the year, as we drive beside the roadsides, we see the annual harvest time of the grasses.

As the mower moves along, the waves of grass lie in orderly rows and rising from them is the never forgotten smell of new mown hay. It provides for you the scent that has intrigued men for perhaps thousands of years — as long as man has cultivated land.

Following the mower will be the rake, or tedder, placing the grass in rows ready for the baler, which will tie it into bundles of dried stems and blades. These will be taken to the barns and sheds and stored as winter feed for cattle.

These bundles of dried grass, that would disappear in a flash at the touch of match, supply the nourishment furnished by the green grass in fields

grazed by the cattle. What a miracle that it can do the job at its different stages!

Think about what is locked up in these dried bundles. It is solar energy. Without it mankind could not live.

Take time out to watch the machines working in the hay field. If you watch closely you will see the many tiny insects rise and scatter before the mower, for now their homes have been destroyed. Fortunately, their span of life was about at its end. They had fulfilled their destiny for the year and they had no doubt left their eggs within the roots, so that in time a new generation would carry on.

When the hay is carted away and the field seems bare and deserted, go and look. Here you will see little insects moving along among the stubble. Just what are they doing? Perhaps some will be breaking down the scattered grass blades and putting back into the living land material needed for the future. You may see small trails that little field mice made in their search for food. Look now at the root system of the plants. When the rain comes and the sun gives its warmth, new life and energy are made. This force is stored in the roots during the life of the grasses.

You may also find the scattered nests of some of our little birds that live in this particular type of environment. Look closely and you may find the shell of an egg that brought forth new life.

Let us protect this wonderful habitat.

## A Temporary Job That Lasted Forty-Five Years

### ART STOTT

For an 18-year-old nervous egotist fresh from second-year college, paying jobs were hard to come by in May, 1928. So when Tom Merriman, then city editor of the Times, phoned to suggest I fill in for an absent office boy in the business office, I put on my good suit and best broadcloth shirt and sprinted for the streetcar.

In a strange office among strangers I ran errands to unfamiliar places and, in the afternoon when the presses rolled, packed freshly inked papers to the mailing room. At the end of the day I received 75 cents and looked at a ruined shirt costing six times as much.

Journalism hadn't opened its arms to me.

A week later Tom phoned again. John Shaw was going on an extended project to the Peace River. In the staff reshuffling, there'd be a temporary job for a junior if I wanted it. I did. It lasted 45 years.

Into the clattering confusion of the untidy newsroom I had visited only to collect space rates on occasional reports. I made a hesitant way. Jim Nesbitt, moving up, showed me the galvanized bucket full of a crusty mixture of flour and water from which I filled paste pots. He instructed me in filing cuts and finding, usually not finding, those already filed, and left to me the responsibility of answering ringing telephones, fetching cigarettes for seniors and stripping down Cliff Deaville's radio program listings for station CFCT.

My starting pay was eight dollars a week, bumped up 50 per cent the second

week. Six years later it was more than \$20 and I got married.

But there were perquisites. We travelled on passes on the streetcar, on the CPR's triangle run ships, and anywhere in Canada on CP and CN trains, paying only for meals and berths. We walked in free to sports events and usually attended big dances and shows on complimentary tickets. At service club and other luncheons we got free meals and indigestion. Beer at the Esquimalt parlors cost 10 cents a glass and at the liquor store a 40-ounce of UDL sold for \$2.75.

We worked long hours six days a week, with sports staff busy on holidays. We grumbled, staged verbal rebellions and loved the whole thing. We were Ben Nicholas' boys. He seemed to own Victoria and Victoria became ours. We didn't strut, but we swaggered.

From Tom, Dick Freeman and Archie Willis, who was then completing his stint on the sports desk before becoming managing editor, and from Bill Henderson on telegraph, we learned to handle copy, to write it running, to fit heads, to recognize news and to develop contacts.

From Ben Nicholas, who was our father in a disorderly heaven-hell, we received encouragement, infrequent cholerie rebuffs, unstinted affection and pride in the job. We thought we covered the town like a blanket, came to know the important people on a first-name basis — Duff Pattullo, John Hart, Boss Johnson among the premiers; Herb Ariscomb, Dave Leeming, Andy McGavin and Percy George among the mayors. And we cultivated police chiefs, "Tam" Heatley in Victoria, John Syme in Oak Bay, Allan Rankin in Saanich and Val Peckhold in Esquimalt. They indulged

and protected us in days before the phrase "impaired driving" was coined.

Our beats made us ring-siders in the tragic-comedy of life in Victoria, sitting within arm's length of incidents of shining grandeur and glaring depravity alike, with all the other facets of human behaviour in between. We saw or heard the stories first hand. They stuck in memory. There was the occasion when D. A. McDonald, emotional and very human veteran of provincial Supreme and Appeal courts, was overcome by tributes from the bar on his ascension to the post of Chief Justice. His voice, in acknowledgment, broke. Tears coursed down his cheeks. The crowded courtroom was frozen in unbearable embarrassment until he lifted his head, grinned and said: "The last thing my wife said to me this morning was, 'For God's sake, Dave, don't cry.'"

We had our favorites, including Gordon Sloan who rose quickly to the top provincial office as Chief Justice, but was considerate enough to brief out in longhand an important judgment missed by a reporter delayed in another court. Pete Lampman came to the newsroom regularly in summer to learn the big league baseball scores after County Court had risen. Herb Shandley always had, in chambers, a rollicking story for a newsman.

In sport we shared part of the Lester Patrick story as Mr. Hockey, alias the Silver Fox, drifted into the newsroom to

give us the off-the-record "inside the inside" on big athletic deals and strategies. We were there when young Archie McKinnon started building champions and teaching thousands to swim, to run, a few to become Olympic performers, watching and helping as he created stardom from the frayed shoestring permitted by prevailing YMCA financing. With Paul Gallico, we could say "Mine eyes have seen the glory."

We knew and appreciated the top-notchers who came through the Times newsroom to eminence in the game: Bruce Hutchison, hiding shyness and an obsession against waste of the hours and minutes of the working day, behind a gruffness that real friends recognized as fraud. We were boys growing up with Les Fox, who should have been an astronomer but settled for high competence in reporting and the ability to break down a government budget faster than anyone in the business — a boy who returned as a man whose sentiment frequently protected erring and errant reporters from their just desserts. With brother Ted, a persuasive extrovert who could figuratively twist your arm off to gain his point, the Fox boys were the most consistent scientific losers who ever bet a horse race.

Jim Nesbitt was moving up, parlaying a genuine interest in local history and politics into national recognition. Ken Drury, the fount of gossip with a razor-edged sense of reader interest, was a quiet defender of the boys both as editor and as newsroom senior, always

ready with a dollar to tide you over to next pay day.

Archie Willis, expanding from news activities, proved that men in the business could stand the gaff of public life, running the risks of an electorate's fickle choice, and serving on City Council.

Nancy Hodges, entering a higher league, went to the legislature, became the first woman speaker in the Commonwealth and proceeded thence to Canada's Senate — but not without leaving her imprint on the boys in the old Times, an imprint both of sharp reprimand and unostentatious generosity, with a word of instruction here and there.

And over all, a sort of beneficent presence, we had Ben Nicholas, his outlandish practical jokes, his community-wide affection, his respect among those of high and low degree from Prime Ministers to reformed criminals, and his unbounded enthusiasm for youth.

The old Times family changed when he died at his desk, but the loyalties remained. In succession Ken Drury, Harry Hodges and Bruce Hutchison created a varied patina on the paper. And Stu Keate, a top-notch writer himself, lent it vitality when he left Time magazine to become our first active publisher — a surging force in the community, and a promoter of events from the cultural to such spectacles as a 100-mile bike race from Qualicum, the World's Tallest Totem, and the Juan de Fuca Strait swims. He brought us from the old Fort and Broad building into a new era on Douglas by Hillside, showing a sensitive appreciation for our traditions.

Over the years working conditions al-

tered. Pete Sallaway, who took life like a base runner stretching a single and sliding into second like Ty Cobb, found the combination, opened the door and the Guild walked in. Wages went up. Hours became reasonable.

New techniques were emerging, new styles of news and comment were developing and revolutionary equipment was changing the mechanics of the operation. New goals were set, some old values discarded. Youth pushed to the fore.

How do you sum up almost half a century on the Times? Where do you fit in memories of the personalities big and little, recalling the affections of Irving Strickland and "Cappy" Thorsen, the simple kindnesses of men like Bob Thomson, Reg Stofer, Mark Griffith — the boys and men with whom you put on years?

The old goals have faded, the assessment of accomplishment is worn. Has there been a contribution in 45 years? Little, if anything, of lasting importance, but, as a man counts the long day done and takes his wages, he hopes he may have written an honest report, expressed a fair opinion — and would cheerfully settle for the possibility that he has added a chuckle to a grey day, or made the trail a little easier for the traveller. At least he has his rewards in friendships and memories that glow like beads on the necklace of recollection.

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# No Easy Runs For Truckers On Long Roads

By HENRY ALLEN  
The Washington Post

Driving a truck is real. The hours will kill you if one bonehead in a Winnebago camper doesn't. Or you'll pile all 35 tons of screaming diesel semi into a bridge abutment on the Pennsylvania Turnpike if you didn't lose it in the crap game with the boys back at the terminal.

But it's real. You're not turning yourself weird inside a hammering smog of a factory, hitting the DROP button on a drop forge until you're 65, and they throw you away like an old motel television. Hell, no.

Real... it is more than real, or it is the only reality Americans settle for, which is legend. Fifty years ago it was midnight train whistles that tugged at the hearts and minds of good old boys—even the kids who knew they'd have to grow up to be coat-and-tie nine-to-fivers.

Now it's trucks, 25 or 35 tons apiece, 70 feet long, like a ship the size of the Mayflower on 18 wheels, except the captain is the whole crew gnawing down the interstate at 75 miles an hour, 300,000 miles of road a year, charging up through a windshield the size of a couple of picnic tables, the driver dodging tourists, death by overdose of french fries or underdose of sleep, dodging or suffering the snow in Donner's Pass, the log book checks on the New York State Thruway, the gypsy moth checks in California, jamming through 16 gears to convince a 250-horsepower diesel it can haul 10 tons of frozen strawberries fast enough to get to market before the refrigerator unit breaks down... or easing down some Wyoming pass in the winter, trolley brake gasping under the trailer, jake brake stacking up back pressure inside the engine, holding it all back, easy now... and then you look in the right mirror and you don't see a trailer anymore because it's gaining on you on the left, jackknifing on a patch of black ice, and there's nothing worse than a jackknife, nothing that leaves you more slackjaw scared (unless it's a front-end blowout!)—so on this hill you've got no choice except to speed up, slamming up through the gears just to outrace your own trailer, faster and faster till you run out of ice or run off the road. It's real, all right.

This reality is the private property of maybe 400,000 long-distance drivers, about 75,000 of them owner-operators, meaning they own the trucks, they drive, and 300,000 of them Teamsters, according to Mike Parkhurst, a former trucker who edits and publishes Overdrive magazine.

## In the Boondocks

If a trucker makes much more than \$15,000 a year he's doing well, says Parkhurst. (The American Trucking Association averaged the salaries of all truck drivers in 1972 and got \$10,433.) "I don't make much money but I have a lot of fun," says Ronnie Goodhue, who hauls furniture for Allied Van Lines. He leases his truck to Allied. For another company he might work on a contract. If he wanted to run independently, he could get loads from truck brokers.

But like Johnny Cash sings, "There ain't no easy run."

Drive for a company, you've got boss problems, lay-off problems, union problems. Drive for truck brokers and you get stuck in the boondocks with no return load to pay for the diesel oil you burn at 5 or 6 miles to a gallon. Or lease to a furniture company and you never know where they'll send you next, or when you'll get home.

Studying a cup of coffee one night in a Virginia truck-stop, Goodhue also offers the information that "They say you're not a real trucker till you've

seen your trailer jackknife past you or had a front-end blowout."

But another "bedbug hauler" (as they call moving men) named Earl Coleman stares across the table and says that "He'd just as soon not be a trucker, then," and it's all part of the truck-stop philosophy you hear from Bill and Effie's in Verdi, Nevada, to Speed and Briscoe down by Richmond. It's the grand old tradition of men in groups anywhere, coming on wry to each other, tough to anybody else.

They look rough, too, sometimes, with the cowboy boots and tattoos and their hair slicked back. They are rough sometimes. A lot of truckers carry pistols in the cabs. If a waitress leaves a trucker's coffee cup sitting empty she's apt to hear about it. "You started working for a quarter tip—and you're down to 15 cents already, sweetheart." (It's more quantity than quality that makes truck stops famous for coffee.)

But anybody'd be rough working those madman hours—70 hours a week being a legal maximum that truckers exceed as a matter of course, so they can make food, rent, and pay off the \$400 a month on a cheap \$17,000 truck that bounces you around like a Piper Cub in a thunderstorm, roaring like a blast furnace; and maybe save enough besides to move up to a truck with class—a Peterbilt, a Kenworth or a White Freightliner, a truck that doesn't idle too rough, for instance, that you can't get any real rest back in the sleeper on a winter night.

## Smoking, Roaring

If you shut the damn thing off, you freeze. Or you give up and pay seven or eight bucks for a room in a tired old motel with plastic under the sheets, or a bunk in the truck stop where the loudspeaker is scratching and whining all night: "Will the driver of the green Transtar move your truck, you're blocking the fuel lane."

But then you wake up on a winter morning about 5 a.m. at one of the big stops, Speed and Briscoe, for instance, on Route 95, and you see all the rigs smoking and roaring out in the lot.

Or a sunrise in Wyoming. Or coming down out of Snoqualmie Pass, on Route 90, east of Seattle, and you see all the fresh-cut timber and man-made lakes. Or some night you pull into a truck stop tired, dirty and lonely, and the waitress smiles and asks "You get back this way often?" and you start talking... and the next thing you know you understand why you put up with a job that keeps you away from home five or six days out of the week; why you'll work hours so long you have to eat handfuls of amphetamines, like the driver that took another truck and three cars with him last year on the Washington Beltway.

Speed, bennies, dexies or the black beauty of a capsule they call the L.A. turnaround, because you drive all the way to the coast on it, turn around and come back, grinding your teeth, your mouth turning dry and sour, your foot twitching for the brake on an empty road because you start seeing things out of the corners of your eyes.

But damn, you leave Washington on a Friday with a load for Shreveport, Louisiana, and you're back again on Monday and it's hard not to put yourself in a bigger league than somebody driving paper work from an in box to out box, somebody whose biggest thrill in life is punching in on time.

And it was hard not to take a perverse sort of pride in trucking when Life magazine announced that a Teamster's strike could reduce New York City to starvation and chaos with startling speed.

The vitality of trucking may appear to spring from some kind of legendary



Drawing by Dave Glover

macho tradition, but what pays the bills is agricultural products, or the fact that 75.3 per cent of radios, televisions, phonographs and records move by truck, and 82.1 per cent of clothing, and 76.5 per cent of engines and turbines and 81.1 per cent of office and accounting machines.

Each load has its quirks, demands and profits.

If you haul furniture, you have to load and unload it, keeping one eye on the helper you hired, one of these guys who stands on the truck routes coming into big cities at dawn, waving at the drivers, looking for work.

If you haul steel, you think about a quick stop lurching those girders forward to mash you into the dashboard, so you have to stop every hundred miles or so to tighten down the chains.

If you haul produce, you worry about your reefer unit breaking down. If you haul whiskey, you worry about hijacking. If you haul gasoline you worry about fire. If you haul liquid nitrogen, you worry about freezing to death if a crash spills it on you. If you haul hogs or bulls you worry about the smell.

## Fight for Air

Sometimes if a trucker's co-driver is sleeping, the trucker pulls up next to a hog hauler at a truck stop, gets out and leaves the window open, and five minutes later the co-driver wakes up fighting for air through all that stink.

And a crash with a truckload of animals is crazy—blood and meat all over the road, animals running loose, police shooting the crippled ones.

The most embarrassing accident is getting stuck under a bridge, because the newspapers always run pictures. The worst is any crash when there's fire. Truckers tell stories about trapped men begging policemen to shoot them before they're broiled alive.

Truckers talk a lot about accidents. They tell stories about front-end blowouts dumping trailers in ravines, about a sharpshooting striker putting a bullet into a scab truck hauling dynamite, leaving nothing but a crater in the road. They talk about this driver or that one who swerved into a bridge abutment to keep from crushing a station wagon full of kids.

They talk about women, about the truckers' whorehouses south of Savannah and outside Wheeling, about two Mexican girls who made themselves famous working in a trailer outside Lordsburg, New Mexico, about Juarez, Mexico, and Elko, Nevada. ("You call in to your dispatcher and tell him

you're broke down for three days in Elko, Nevada, and he'll tell you to go break down someplace else.") And the stop outside Knoxville, Tennessee, where women are just another service while you're taking on fuel and oil.

## Legal Hassles

They talk about money, how it's a damn shame a man can't make a decent living without having to fill his department of transportation log book full of lies about the hours he's driving, all to make some 9-to-5 bureaucrat happy. They talk about the legal

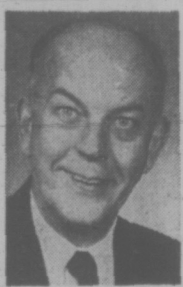
hassles, how different states set maximum truck lengths from 55 to 70 feet, and weights from 70,000 pounds to 105,000 pounds. Plus road taxes and fuel permits and special registrations and licenses that fill 40-page books and plaster the side of the truck with license plates and stenciled numbers.

It's not like driving a car around wherever you please.

But as the legal hassles get worse, the roads get better, with the interstates straightening out mountain passes—they've got sandpits to aim into if the truck gets away from you going down the grapevine, now, out in California—and you can bypass the smalltown speed traps and greasy spoon truck stops with no hot water in the men's room, but plenty of prophylactic vending machines, and a bunch of good old boys standing around tossing rocks at the dog hiding under the soda pop cooler.

'Look in Mirror  
And Trailer  
Isn't There'

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## Barrelling Freeways In 30-Ton Vessel

The passed truck flashes "You're welcome" with his trailer lights.)

More truckers take their wives along as co-drivers, but trucking is still a man's world. Take the word of a nitrogen hauler from Amarillo, Texas, standing in a Truck-O-Mat truck wash east of Knoxville, shaking his head over how he'll be "feeling just wore out from a long run, just beat, and then I see a woman pass me, driving a truck. It makes me feel bad."

It's lonely and it's strange, sometimes a full of damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situations, like driving in a rainstorm so heavy you want to stop for fear you'll pile into somebody else stopped, but you're afraid to stop for fear somebody will pile into you because he's afraid to stop for fear somebody else...

Get lost on a moonless night on an Indian reservation in New Mexico and you "wouldn't take a leak without a gun and a flashlight," one driver recalls.

Earl Coleman, who pulls furniture for Perkins Van Lines, says:

"Sometimes I get so scared of falling asleep at the wheel that I'll actually be sleeping back in the sleeper, and I'll dream I'm awake, but driving, but falling asleep, and I scramble into the driver's seat in a cold sweat—wake up staring at a parking lot at 3 a.m."

## Dirty Dinosaurs

So maybe the truck-o-mat truck wash is the explanation for why anybody would put up with the hours and fatigue and bad cops or worse drivers and small pay and french-fried everything—just the fact that truck-o-mats exist, getting \$8 to wash those monsters, those dirty, smoky dinosaurs that go slow up hills... they are, yes, beautiful, because once you've seen a Peterbilt California hauler with that long hood sticking out like a Pierce Arrow, booming down a western sunset highway (out by Salt Lake you can see the thunderstorms coming for miles and miles) you know that trucks are the highway's only claim to nobility, beautiful the way ships are beautiful, and outboard motorboats and "cute" or "racy" like mere cars.

You get your truck washed or you spend \$1,500 on chrome exhaust stacks and fuel tank straps, plus a custom pin-striped paint job, so that "when you're driving down the street some little kid will look up and hey, mommy, look at the truck," says Earl Coleman.

No wonder these guys with brass belt buckles and triangular forearms will spend their off-time squinting at tiny dabs of glue they squirt into little strips of plastic they assemble for months into models of the same trucks they work, worry, eat and sleep in. What's a legend without an icon?

# Wild Eyes on Both Sides

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

Scare away capital. Stunt Canada's economic growth. That is what W. O. Twaits, chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto, warned the Commons Finance Committee could be the effect of the government's foreign investment bill.

The nub of Mr. Twaits' presentation was that the very existence of a screening mechanism for foreign investment would or could create a climate which would turn investors off to the extent where they would not even propose expansion in or movement into the Canadian market.

If we were to accept such an argument at face value, then the Finance Committee could only fold its tents and steal away. The issue would then become not what kind of bill we were to have, but whether there would be a bill at all. If we adopted the philosophy which found any bill an insupportable danger, then we would have no recourse but to throw ourselves upon the market place, offer ourselves up to the highest bidder, knock the purchase down to the international corporation with the biggest buying power.

This kind of extremism is about as useful as its direct opposite. It would be as sensible to accept as wisdom the cries of the wild-eyed nationalists who want us to buy

back every nickel's worth of our economy, erect barriers around our borders and pursue a policy of economic isolationism.

The government has rejected a policy of barriers in favor of a policy of controls. Its first bill was so gentle that it met with almost no acceptance at all in the New Democratic Party, in the Conservative Party or even in the Liberal Party. It was strengthened so that it will not only impose controls on takeovers of existing businesses by foreign interests but will regulate the establishment of new Canadian businesses by foreign interests: Cabinet approval will be required for either.

Even in its strengthened form the bill will in no way substantially correct the situation reported by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herbert Gray. He listed reports showing 74 per cent of the petroleum and natural gas industry, 65 per cent of the mining and smelting industry and 57 per cent of the manufacturing industry controlled by foreign interests at the end of 1967, and the situation has worsened.

It may be that Mr. Twaits feels that his position as chairman of a company which is 70 per cent New York owned required him to be a countervailing force, that he must be seen to be pushing the pendulum far to one side if he wishes to see it end up hanging in the middle.

There is no question, however, but that he knows as well as anyone that no matter how corporations may resist or oppose change or control, they do not abandon markets, areas of investment or opportunities for involvement so long as there are still reasonable profits to be made and reasonable growth to be allowed. The great international corporations have dealt, and are dealing, in other countries with legislation that is far more nationalistic, far more inhibiting, far more limiting than the bill under examination in Ottawa.

Even if there were a faint trace of validity to Mr. Twaits' guesswork over his crystal ball, it would hardly present a reason for panicking in the Commons committee (not that we think it is going to panic). There are alternatives to lying down and being raped.

Ontario's Darcy McKeough

can hardly be accused of being a charter member of the Waffle Party, but his recent report on energy demonstrated far greater confidence than Mr. Twaits' in our capacity to work out our own solutions in at least one vitally important field—energy. There are ways of using investment money, of making it attractive for people to invest their money, which do not involve selling off the old homestead.

Most of the people who have supported the foreign investment bill have been conscious of this, and conscious that we need to find ways to persuade foreign capital to co-operate on our terms and Canadianly. We must also make it possible for some pools of Canadian capital to function more widely and effectively than they have legally been able to do. A good example is the government's bill on co-operatives and credit unions, which would permit these groups to become involved in undertakings hitherto forbidden them.

The people who are anxious to reassert Canadian control over the Canadian economy know that we must move in these areas, and overwhelmingly prefer it to the Twaits formula of deferring to the giant international corporations.

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## CELANESE CORP. INTEREST IN CANADIAN CELLULOSE ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. (Colcel) announced Friday that 100 per cent ownership of Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., has been acquired by British Columbia Cellulose company, and private shareholders, other than the Celanese Corp. Neither Colcel nor Celanese will participate in or have any responsibility for future operations of Canadian Cellulose. However, Celanese will continue to be under contract to buy, at market prices, a substantial part of its sulphite pulp requirements from Canadian Cellulose for a five-year period.

that the automotive industry has produced for an all too eager public, relying instead on small cars of a more economical design. Detroit's half-hearted steps along these lines, produced by imports, should be hastened by punitive tax penalties on the high-horsepower monsters that produce only six to nine miles to the gallon.

By HOBART ROWEN  
Financial Editor  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Officials here keep talking about the energy crisis, but it's hard to find out who's making policy — if anybody — and what's being done about it.

So far as I can tell, no one in authority has yet faced in a comprehensive way any of at least three serious consequences of the crisis:

1. There will be some shortages of gasoline this summer, and perhaps some pinch on the supply of home heating oil by next winter. But within a year or 18 months, Americans could be confronted with coupon-rations.

2. The only possible way of coping with the short and medium-term shortage prospect (the next 5 to 10 years) is by some co-operative arrangement with the other big countries in Europe and Asia who are also dependent on the Middle East.

3. The dependence of the United States and the other countries on Middle East oil will pile up enormous wealth in the hands of a few Arab sheikhs, even if they decide, as a matter of self-interest, to restrict their production. And as the United States is forced to shell out more dollars for off-shore oil, the balance of payments deficit will grow, possibly forcing one or more additional devaluations of U.S. currency.

The shortage problem will impose a discipline in the use of energy that will test the American character. As a people, Americans will need to pursue the kind of conservation of petroleum products and electrical energy that has been demanded heretofore only in wartime.

The U.S. will be forced to give up the "gas-guzzlers"

The difficulty in getting any deal may be seen from a simple fact that is currently embarrassing the common market: because of a French veto opposing the other eight European Economic Community nations, commission vice president Henri Simonet was not even allowed to discuss common energy problems on a recent official visit to Washington. The excuse: The EEC has not yet worked out its own joint approach to energy.

Clearly, the nexus of the American problems is the relationship to the handful of Arab countries in the Middle East who own 70 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

The president's international economic report in March, 1973 observed that the oil-producing countries "are no longer content merely with rising revenues from petroleum resources developed and managed by foreigners."

The White House thus has correctly identified the problem, but so far has failed to evolve a policy, national and international, to deal with it. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, for example, who keeps emphasizing to every possible audience the gravity

of the energy problem, nonetheless in a recent speech debunked the "spectre" of "billions of short-term oil dollars sloshing about in the market" as the Arab nations rake in money for oil. He may be right for the wrong reason.

The Arab nations, Shultz assured the international monetary conference in Paris, would have an over-riding interest in "stable, secure and profitable investment opportunities."

But that's a big assumption. Sheikh Zaki Yamani, petroleum minister of Saudi Arabia, which alone has 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves, recently told Washington Post reporters that his country might keep its oil in the ground, rather than expand production to meet U.S. needs, unless the United States modified its stance in support of Israel in the Middle East.

The Arab countries, in any event, knowing that their resources, while precious, are also finite, want Western help in building up their own economies rather than depreciated paper money, in exchange for the oil. The importance of what Sheikh Yamani says is that the Arabs want to develop their productive potential, rather than live off dividends from foreign investment.

Thus, the energy question, as Peter Peterson has just reported to the president, cuts across all other problems — security, the dollar, trade — everything. The U.S. needs a sophisticated policy that will ensure conservation and deal with new Arab ambitions, without making Israel a scapegoat. There probably is no knottier dilemma on the horizon, but in Watergate Washington, it's not getting the attention it needs.

# Oil Crisis Not Watergate Knottiest Problem in U.S.

## Disclosure Improves 'Confidence Crisis'

TORONTO (CP) — Fuller disclosure of corporate financial situations may be needed to help resolve a "crisis of confidence" among small investors, says John Clement, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations.

"Undoubtedly the questions hanging over our economy have much to do with the present disinterest of the private sector," he told a meeting of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants.

## Foreign Broker Terms Set

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Securities Commission has issued a policy statement which includes the terms under which the commission would study requests for permits from foreign-brokerage firms.

The 88-page statement deals mainly with conditions of restriction for brokers but also takes a stand on foreign ownership, minimum financial requirements for firms dealing with the public and regulation of mutual funds.

The statement says the commission is ready to grant broker's permits to foreign-controlled firms and lists seven items that would be considered before such permits would be granted.

The commission defines a foreign-owned brokerage house as one in which more than 50 per cent of the voting shares are owned by non-resident companies or individuals.

## MOVIE CLEARED

EDMONTON (CP) — Stanley Kubrick's film, *Clockwork Orange*, will be shown in theatres here and in Calgary beginning July 27.

A ban on the film imposed by the censorship board since Dec. 19, 1971, has recently been lifted.

Alberta and Nova Scotia were the only two provinces in Canada which banned the film. It will be presented uncut.

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EXECUTIVE AGRICULTURISTS

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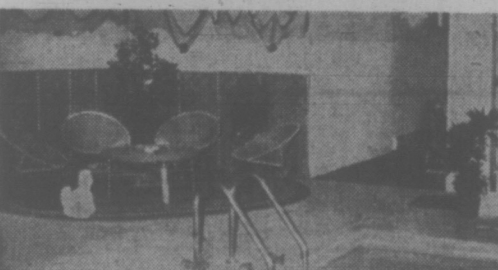
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## Jackie Cracks Speed Record

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart, bidding for his third world driving title, cracked his own course record here Friday in practice runs for Sunday's French Grand Prix. Stewart put his blue-Tyrrell-Ford through the 3.6-mile course in one minute 43.7 seconds, one full second faster than team-mate Francois Cevert of France, at 120 miles an hour.

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# THAT WITCHMOBILE MAN COMES INTO VICTORIA

Christians have got to stop treating their church as a snobbish social club and get some spiritual power going, or they will be overwhelmed by Satan worshippers, according to a Californian witch-turned-minister.

While he says he does not know about the witchcraft situation in British Columbia, the Rev. Hershel Smith feels sure devil-worship is having a world-wide revival.

He says Christians who believe in God also have to believe in the Devil, because the Bible speaks of them both.

"Satan is not a bald-headed old man with horns and a tail," says Smith, 33, "but an

angelic being, a beautiful person who will offer a beautiful life, for a time."

Smith has parked his Witchmobile—a mobile display of potions, books, and occult bric-a-brac—at the Trinity Christian Centre in Esquimalt for the weekend. He intends to cross Canada pursuing his campaign, which is funded by a San Diego, vangelism organization.

Smith speaks in a gravelly voice of his own experiences in bizarre practices such as drinking dogs' blood, eating human fingers—"a very common practice among witches"—and conjuring evil spirits.

At age 13 in Missouri, he says, he and a friend broke out of a repressive church upbringing by a killing a dog and drinking its blood.

From there it was not spiritually very far to age 21 and living in derelict cars in San Francisco back streets hooked on morphine and composing the best-selling Satanic Bible

with its author Anton Lavey, Smith says.

Convinced that he had enjoyed a Faustian contract with the Devil, the bombed-out Smith arranged for his own funeral and decided to do himself in.

Then one day he perceived that a key to saving himself was "praising God, not begging him." So he went to Bethany bible college in Santa Cruz, Calif., for three years and emerged an "ordained, non-denominational" minister.

Now Smith runs a \$500,000 72-room house in San Bernardino (which he says he bought for \$45,000 with the help of God) and invites young occultists to join Teen Power on the Christian path.

The occult will do more damage to North America in the next five years than drugs have done in the last 10, Smith says.

The occult is growing because "people are searching

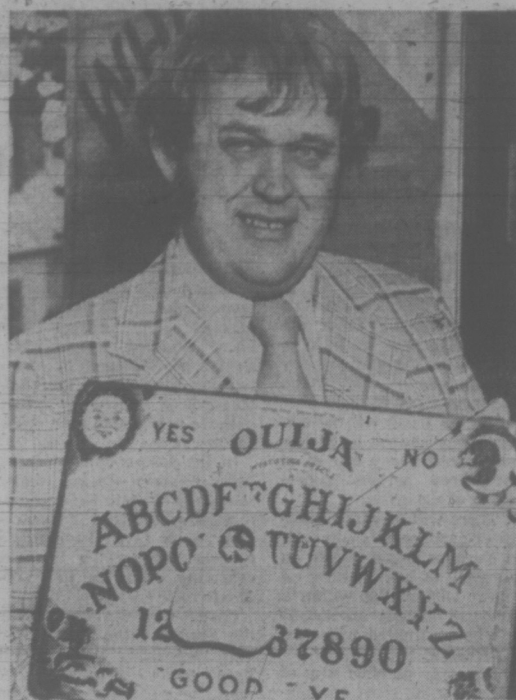
for peace. Witchcraft offers something, and the average church hasn't taught the power of God."

Many murders are connected with witches' covens bagging victims for blood sacrifices; also vampirism cases are on the increase, Smith says.

Does he fear retribution himself?

"I've had as many as 30 witches chanting outside our home at night; I've had black wreaths delivered; also a dead fish symbolizing a dead Christian. But I believe in Christ's power and I'm not afraid of any witches. I do get worried about my four-year-old daughter and my wife—they get threatening phone calls."

Smith's wife is from New Zealand and has lived in Canada. He does not know Canada too well, he admits, mentioning that he will be visiting "Skatchakovia" (Saskatchewan?) and "Kaplooms" (Kelowna?) on tour.



Smith . . . and ouija board

## HUMAN SACRIFICES TO AID COUP BID

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — A young army officer killed five foreign fishermen in a ritual human sacrifice to ensure the success of a plot to assassinate the Ivory Coast's leaders and overthrow President Felix Houphouët-Boigny, an official communiqué said.

The communiqué said 12 army officers were involved in the plot.

Being a believer in fetishism, the communiqué said, the officer killed five fishermen by Lake Kossou to ensure the success of his plans.

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### Two Kidnapped

SAN MARINO (AP) — Surgeon Italo Rossini, 63, and his 25-year-old daughter, Rossella, were kidnapped Thursday night and taken by car into Italy by their captors, police of this tiny republic said Friday.

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## One Year Ends . . . Another Begins

At midnight tonight Terry Farmer's term ends as president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

But it won't be a signal to put his feet up and relax because at the same stroke of 12 he becomes chairman of a Vancouver Island chamber committee on tourist promotion.

His new assignment will be anything but easy.

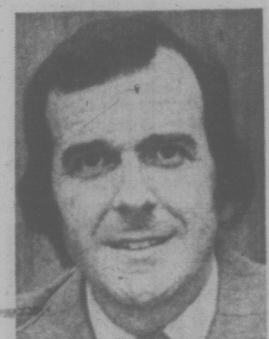
Farmer has to get an agreement from all seven regional districts on the Island to pool their resources and establish one co-ordinating agency for visitor publicity.

"It would be very difficult to proceed if even one regional district is opposed," Farmer said.

"It could be a long, difficult process but I am hopeful there will be an agreement by the end of the year."

The committee, established by Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, will meet each regional district in turn and will have to carry suggestions and amendments back and forth to the other six for their consideration.

The regional districts and Island chambers would send representatives to a new body



FARMER

to be formed for co-ordination of tourism and industrial planning, according to the proposal.

First-year budget would be about \$230,000 based upon levies against the seven regional districts. About \$100,000 would be the capital region's share.

In addition, funds would be sought from the provincial government.

Farmer said the first indication from the Capital Region is interest in a co-ordinated approach on tourism but negative towards the plan for co-ordinated industrial planning.

An inter-regional committee on industrial planning would be more valuable to up-Island districts, according to early reaction here.

Meanwhile, Farmer is also tackling the prickly question of what facilities will take up the slack when the Causeway Visitors Bureau closes in September.

He said the project can not be allowed to die but its activities could be revised and a new funding approach developed.

"Perhaps the bureau should concentrate its activities on finding ways to encourage tourists to stay here longer and leave outside publicity campaigns to other agencies," Farmer said.

"Then it could scale down its budget and still provide an important service. If we can get tourists to stay four days instead of two days, we have doubled our tourist industry."

He said the bureau could organize and publicize various entertainments and pointed to the success of Victorian Days as an example of how celebrations helped the city and the tourist industry.

Publicity in the United States and elsewhere in Cana-

da should be organized by agencies with access to provincial government funds large enough to meet the rather high expense.

Meanwhile, the Victoria bureau should be largely funded by municipalities. And that included ALL the municipalities in the area. At present the lion's share of funds comes from Victoria City.

"Many employees in the tourist industry live in Saanich and other municipalities outside Victoria and pay their taxes there. The industry benefits all municipalities."

Farmer said he has a feeling of nostalgia in his last hours as president of the chamber.

It had been a fairly productive year but he was concerned that the chamber's campaign for a medical school in Victoria was not yet successful.

The chamber had urged the provincial government to accept the federal government's offer to sell the Veterans Hospital beside the Royal Jubilee for \$1. The site would be ideal for a medical college as it was located beside a hospital and not far from the University of Victoria campus, Farmer said.

Farmer is succeeded as president by Victoria lawyer Ken Murphy.

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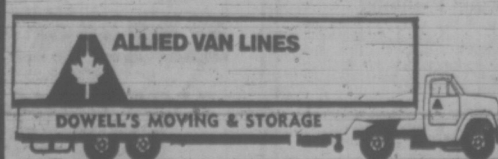
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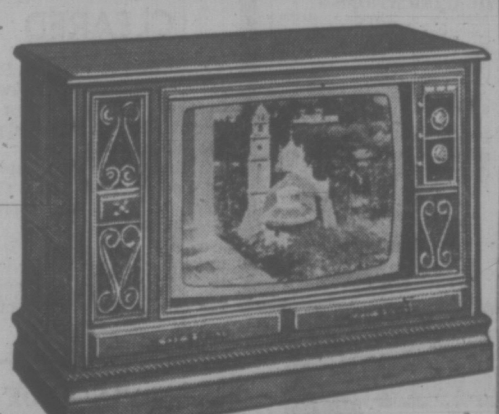
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# Royal Couple Off to the Races

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A horse race and a Charlotte-town birthday party were the two major events on the agenda of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip today.

The royal couple spent Friday afternoon and overnight as guests of John Eaton at his 360-acre summer estate near here preparing for the second half of their 10-day tour which now shifts to Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Before leaving the Toronto area, where they have spent the last week visiting nearby

communities, they will take in the 114th running of the Queen's Plate horse race — added to the itinerary as a treat for the horse-loving Queen.

Then it's off to Charlottetown, where the royal couple will help bring in the country's 107th birthday and the 100th of the island province at a dinner and fireworks display.

The first leg of the trip was a strenuous one, but neither the Queen nor the Prince seemed physically affected by appearances in several On-

tario communities during the last week.

On the contrary, they appeared to thrive on the tightly-organized meet-the-people tour that brought them into contact with at least a million citizens.

Tour organizers originally estimated that a million Canadians would probably be the full number to glimpse the royal couple during the 3,400-mile expedition. But cheering crowds lining railway tracks, public squares, stadiums and parks easily topped that number in Ontario alone.

Brief appearances at the Scarborough civic centre outside Toronto and a Toronto textile factory were the only things on Friday's agenda aside from a mid-day outside ceremony at this 100-year-old city of 50,000.

Crowds of 15,000 flooded a park beside Premier William Davis's residence where the Queen met 25 Canadians granted citizenship two hours before and urged all citizens to "protect the very freedoms which have brought so many people to these shores."

Speaking briefly in French,

the queen said that the "story of Canada" is one illustrating that "all talents, all cultures, all religions are happily accepted."

"There is no demand for a slavish conformity to some purely Canadian national, social and cultural pattern."

"There is only one demand, and that is to protect the very freedoms which have brought so many people to these shores."

"For that purpose all citizens must act together as Canadians to uphold the principles of tolerance and equality under the law of the land."

## MAN SAVED FROM FIRE BY OFF-DUTY OFFICER

An off-duty Saanich policeman Friday morning pulled an unconscious driver from a flaming car.

Jeff Braithwaite, 23, of 1680 Derby, was rounding a curve on Cedar Hill Road near Ocean View when his car went out of control and skidded broadside into a telephone pole, police said.

The impact of the crash

knocked him unconscious and captured the gas tank of the car which burst into flames.

Sgt. Herb Clarke, sleeping in his home nearby, heard the crash, ran to the scene of the

accident and pulled Braithwaite's body from the car. Firemen arrived shortly after. Braithwaite was treated for shock and abrasions.

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## Cruise Victims Improve

MIAMI (UPI) — Many of the nearly 1,000 passengers and crewmen aboard the luxury liner Skyward reported feeling much better Friday after having their Caribbean cruise cut short by a mysterious intestinal ailment.

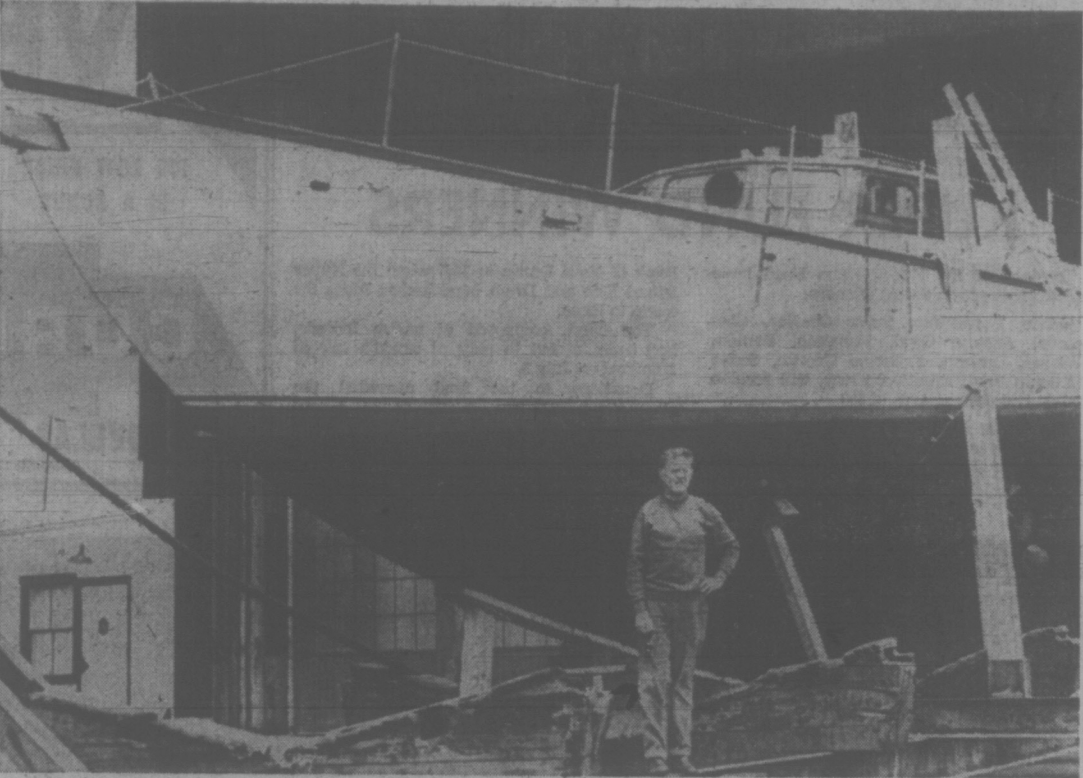
The coast guard said the vessel bypassed a scheduled stop in the Bahamas because of the illness and headed for Miami.

Officials of the Norwegian-Caribbean Line said a few passengers might require hospitalization after the ship docks, but many were well enough Friday to begin enjoying the cruise again.

Health officials said the passengers would be tested and interviewed in Miami in an attempt to diagnose the ailment and its source.

The 525-foot liner cut short its cruise Thursday morning off the coast of the Dominican Republic after virtually all of the 700 passengers and over half the 300 crewmen were stricken with diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps.

The exact cause of the illness has not been isolated but Dr. William Barker of the national centre for disease control in Atlanta said it was "not serious."



**DESTINATION — THE WORLD** is the sail plan for the 53-foot Arctic Dogwood when it leaves Victoria in July on a publicity trip for the province via the Northwest Passage. Skipped by Bob

Masters and a crew of six, which includes his wife Audrey as nurse and cook, the schooner trip is sponsored by the Arctic Dogwood Society.

## Schreyer's New Program: Denticare, Fire Insurance

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer promised Friday that his newly-elected government would continue "Social Democratic" programs from its first term of office and would also be implementing a number of new programs.

Speaking at a news conference, he listed the start on a "denticare" program, government fire insurance to compete with private firms, support for urban public transit and more "stay option" pro-

grams for rural residents as new thrusts for his NDP government.

Other promises made during the campaign included a government-supported refinery for processing minerals from small deposits and a \$200-a-month guaranteed income plan for senior citizens.

Thursday, Manitoba voters gave Schreyer's New Democrats a renewed mandate, increasing their party vote to 42 per cent and boosting their

standings in the 57-member legislature to 31 from 29.

The conservatives won about 37 per cent of the party vote and 21 seats, and the Liberals took five seats with 19 per cent of the vote.

Schreyer said the party vote figures were "most gratifying" and represented the third largest victory in 20th century Manitoba political history.

He said the NDP had run strong in most of the province's 57 ridings and finished a strong second in many ridings for the first time.

Commenting on the outcome in several races, Schreyer said he was sorry that Jake Froese, the lone Social Credit MLA in the last house, had been beaten in Rhineland to a conservative.

## BULLET WOUNDS KILL CHICAGO GANGSTER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reputed crime syndicate figure Frank Gallo, 40, died early today of gunshot wounds he received Thursday night, the Cook County coroner's office said. Gallo was 46.

North suburban Rosemont police said Gallo was shot six times in the neck and abdomen by unidentified assailants. He was lying wounded on an exit ramp of the north-west tollway near O'Hare Airport when a motor-

ist found him, police said.

Police said Gallo had an arrest record dating from 1947. He was indicted in April by a federal grand jury in Florida in a stock fraud case and was free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond at the time of the shooting, authorities said.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria youth who stole more than \$7,000 worth of property within eight days was sentenced to six months in prison in provincial court Friday.

Douglas Anthony Cooper, 18, had escaped from the New Haven Correctional Centre in Burnaby only three days before the first of the series of thefts April 18.

Cooper had been serving a four-month term for robbery when he and two others escaped.

He was arrested April 26 after an eight-day spree of thefts and charged with six counts of breaking and entering, one count of theft over \$200, and one count of possession of stolen property worth more than \$200.

The thefts occurred mainly in the Oak Bay area and included three television sets, a tape recorder, a radio, a clock radio, two jewel boxes, a car and various other items. "It's a shame to see a boy of this age getting deeper and deeper into trouble," Judge William Ostler said.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie said all of Cooper's crimes had occurred since "a very traumatic experience" — the self-inflicted death of Cooper's mother.

Cooper was also given a 10-month indeterminate term in jail and was urged by

Ostler to behave himself in jail so he could spend those 10-months at home under supervision.

Henry Rantz, 72, of 3035 Cook Street, was fined \$250 for shoplifting \$70 worth of goods from a Victoria store June 15.

Mrs. J. M. Christie, a Woodward's store detective, testified Rantz had gone through the store in a wheelchair picking up screws, nails, eye makeup, Scotch tape and several packages of buttons.

Francis Krap, 41, of 2819 Fifth Street, was fined \$350 for impaired driving early Friday morning on Douglas Street.

## Research Halted

LONDON (AP) — A top secret British-American missile defence research program was ordered wound up Friday with only 24 hours' notice to civilian scientists and technicians. A joint statement by the British ministry of defence and the United States Third Air Force said the research program at an air base in southeast England had been completed. The program involved an advanced type of radar.

## One Vote Margin For Asper

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal leader Izzy Asper's margin of victory in Wolsley riding in Thursday's Manitoba general election has been reduced to a single vote, following a reassessment of ballots deemed spoiled.

The returning officer in Wolsley reviewed ballots rejected by district returning officers in 37 of the 39 polls as spoiled, and over-ruled seven decisions, awarding three to Asper and four to Murdoch MacKay of the New Democratic Party.

Spoiled ballots remain to be verified in two polls but the Wolsley returning officer, Peter Maloway, said the probability of any more changes due to re-assessments is "slight." He said he expects to have reviewed the remaining ballots by Monday.

The latest figures give Asper 3,127 votes, MacKay 3,126 while Conservative Robert Steen's total is unchanged at 1,801.

## Happy Birthday Greetings Sent To Ulbricht

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communist world paid homage to East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht Saturday on his 80th birthday in a brief revival of the cult of personality that surrounded him at the height of his power.

The Soviet Union and East Germany decorated Ulbricht. Congratulatory messages poured in from foreign Communist leaders and East German political and social organizations.

All six East Berlin morning newspapers printed his photograph on the front page.

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## RCMP Forces Merge

The RCMP General Investigation Services (GIS) in Victoria and Colwood will merge into one office later this summer, Supt. J. M. Nelson said Friday.

The combined force of seven men will be stationed in an office building now under construction at Atkins and Millstream in Colwood.

Sgt. Paul Grudniski will head the Colwood detective di-

vision and will arrive next week from Campbell River.

The move is part of a major reorganization of Vancouver Island detective offices and should be completed this summer, Nelson said.

Three RCMP officers known in Victoria for their detective GIS work are leaving the area through promotions.

Sgt. Lew Dempsey is taking up a senior post in the RCMP's Vancouver sub-

division. He will be promoted to staff sergeant.

Dempsey has been in southern Vancouver Island for 12 years and spent six years in charge of the Sooke detachment.

Cpl. Dan Creally, who is being promoted to sergeant, will join the Vancouver drug squad Aug. 1.

Cpl. M. H. Nelson will become head of the Nelson drug squad Aug. 1.

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Beethoven Festival Of Hits: Mozzel, Klee, Kempff  
Mozart Festival Of Hits: Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic/Anda, piano  
Chopin Festival Of Hits: London Symphony Orchestra, Argerich, Vassary

Tchaikovsky Festival of Hits: Leichter  
Strauss Waltzes: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Russian Rousers: Mozzel, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits for Trumpet: Andre, Scherbaum  
Festival of Hits before Baroque: Wenzinger  
Karajan Festival of Hits: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Schubert Festival of Hits: Boehm, Mozzel, Berlin Philharmonic  
Vivaldi Festival of Hits: David & Igor Ostrokh  
Vogner Festival of Hits: Kubelik, Jochum, Gerdes  
Liszt Festival of Hits: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Verdi Festival of Hits: Bengoni, Scotto, Cossotto, La Scala Orchestra

Festival of Hits Opera Dances: Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits for piano: Kempff, Argerich, Toldes  
Festival of Hits Gregorian Chants: Benedictine & Franciscan Monks  
Mahler Festival of Hits: Kubelik, Bavarian radio chorus  
Brahms Festival of Hits: Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, piano  
Festival of Hits for strings: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits for the movies: Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, Anda, piano  
Festival of Hits for the Organ: Karl Richter, Cameron, organ

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Beethoven: Symphony No. 7, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Mozart: Symphonies Nos. 40 & 41: Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic  
Bach: The Violin Concertos, David & Igor Ostrokh  
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Strauss: Waltzes from the Vienna Woods: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5: Boehm, Vienna Philharmonic  
Grieg: Lyric Pieces: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
R. Strauss: Metamorphosen: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 1: Tikhon Zhurav, Berlin Symphony Orchestra  
Mahler: The Planets: Steinberg, Boston Symphony Orchestra  
Brahms: Overtures: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
R. Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra: Steinberg, Boston Symphony Orchestra  
Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Ballet Suite: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Mozart: Piano Concertos Nos. 6 & 22: Anda  
Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks: Kubelik, Berlin Philharmonic  
Grieg: Piano Concerto: Kubelik, Berlin Philharmonic/Anda, piano  
Karl Richter Plays Bach: Karl Richter, organ  
Strauss: Le Sacre Du Printemps: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Dvorak: "New World" Symphony: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Ravel: Daphnis & Chloe Suite No. 2, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic

Baris: Symphonies fantastiques: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Mahler: Symphony No. 1, Kubelik, Bavarian Radio Orchestra  
Off: Camille Baran, Jancovics, Stelza, Fischer-Daschow  
Rodriguez: Concerto De Aranjuez: Narciso Yepes  
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2: Wersner  
Schubert: Piano Concerto No. 1, 3, 5, 6, 17-20: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Grieg: Piano Concerto: Kubelik, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5: Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, piano  
Mozart: Piano Concertos Nos. 17 & 21: Anda  
Handel: Water Music: Kubelik, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Fantasy: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Brahms: Symphony No. 10, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Violin Concerto: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic/Ferns, violin

Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic/Ferns, violin  
Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Metetrach Ballet Suite: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, piano  
Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1-3, Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 4-6: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Strauss: On the Beautiful Blue Danube: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Debussy: Cellole Ballet Suite: Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Famous Sacred Chorus: Berlin Handel Chorus  
Chopin: Nocturnes Nos. 1-10: Vassary, piano

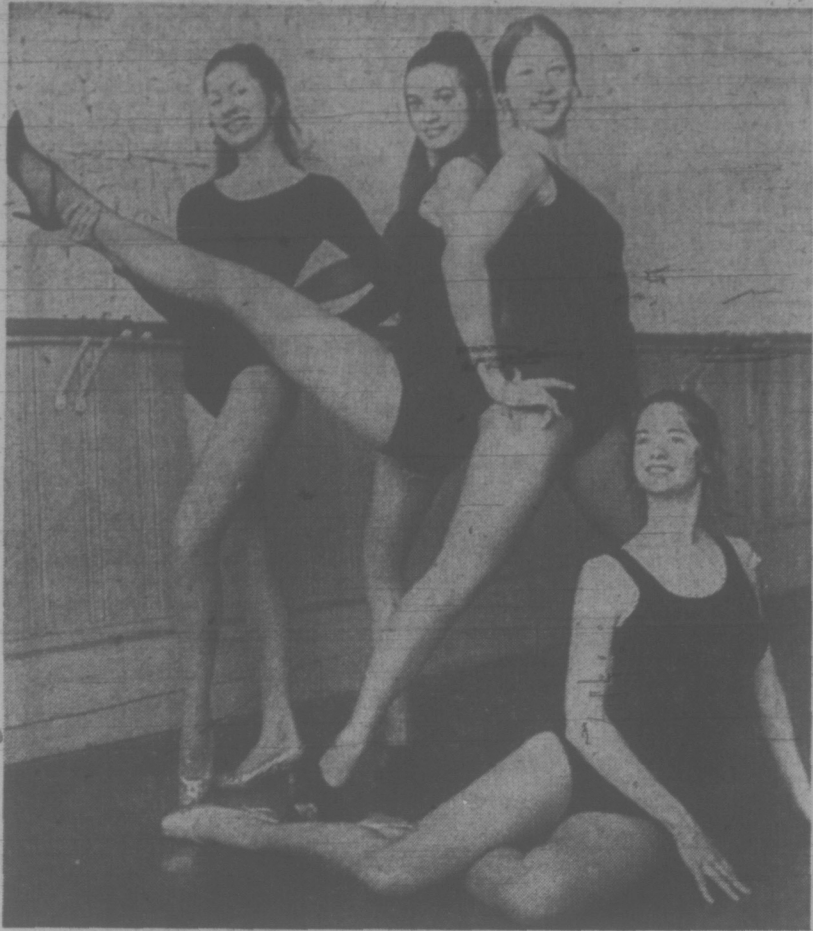
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**SHAPE OF THINGS** to come Tuesday night when Jerry Gosley's Smile Show opens its summer run at McPherson Playhouse is indicated by the dance quartet consisting of, left to right, Marina Morgan, Lana Check, Pat Neill and Brenda Shaw. (John McKay photo.)

## NO MAIL ON MONDAY HOLIDAY

The Victoria post office has announced there will be no delivery or wicket services on Canada Day, Monday, but special delivery, mail receipts and street letter box collections will follow normal holiday service patterns.

Holiday announcements for the Greater Victoria Public Library indicate the central library and all branches will be closed.

Most Victoria offices will remain closed including provincial, federal and local government offices and liquor stores.

Restaurants, bars and movie theatres, however, will remain open.

## Nimsick Favors Gas Board

Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Leo Nimsick said Friday he would favor establishment of a national petroleum company set up in the form of a marketing board.

"It could be worked on the same basis as the wheat marketing board," Nimsick said, "so that all oil resources would be co-ordinated through one agency."

The idea of a national company was brought up in a federal energy study report released Thursday.

The report, called An Energy Policy for Canada: Phase One and Analysis, did not recommend establishment of such a company but said it was a matter for further study.

The minister said he did not think such a national board would threaten existing oil companies in Canada.

"The main aim," he said, "would be planning the production and sale of petroleum products so we make sure there is plenty for ourselves."

"I don't think Canadians should forever and a day have prices increasing because of what is happening in another country."

## Hanging Ban Bill Cleared

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to extend the capital punishment ban but keep convicted murderers in prison longer cleared the Commons Justice committee Thursday night.

Left lying in the wake of the difficult debate was Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's attempt to abolish hanging for all types of murder.

The bill extends the ban on hanging, except for killers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, for another five years. The previous five-year ban expired Dec. 31, 1972.

It now returns to the Commons for final consideration, but there is a chance Allmand will try to ban all hanging by attempting to amend the bill in the House.

# Picadilly Could Go Underground

MONTREAL (CP) — Piccadilly Circus, the zany, garish, hot-dog-smelling hub of West End London life, is in for a makeover.

But if a Montreal architectural firm has its way, the crazy domain surveyed by the golden image of Eros will remain unchanged. The overhaul will take place underground.

In the basements, to be exact.

Rcoop Associates—award-winning designers of pedestrian spaces in Place Ville Marie, Place Bonaventure, and New York's World Trade Centre—have submitted their proposals for Piccadilly Circus to The Architectural Review.

The British magazine which has served as a forum for the Piccadilly development controversy invited Rcoop's ideas for publication.

Piccadilly Circus, with Eros at its centre, is like the hub of a wheel.

The spokes are such famous thoroughfares as Shaftesbury Ave., Regent St., Coventry St., the Haymarket, and Piccadilly itself, all featuring buildings near the circus that are not great architectural triumphs by themselves, but which together, says the Rcoop team, add up to a great landmark.

Overcrowded as it is with motorists, pedestrians and bawdy amusements, some have seen it as a loud and brassy demonstration of everything wrong with old, unplanned cities.

And most plans aired to date have included a large amount of demolition to make way for the development of a great new shiny complex.

The Montreal group

suggests instead the development of currently unused basement spaces of existing buildings that surround the circus, "in the spirit which now exists in Piccadilly Circus."

"We do not want to upgrade

## Trading Stamps Ruled Saving

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Grocery stores, gas stations and other businesses may not stop giving out trading stamps as a way of beating the current price freeze, the cost of living council ruled Friday.

The council said businesses may discontinue stamps only "if they pass on the value of the stamps to their customers in the form of lower prices on their merchandise."

the area or change its character," said consultant Peter Schreter. "It should remain the same as above ground—a mass of boutiques and bazaars, kiosks, gourmet pubs and clubs, that could bring the excitement of the street underground."

Most planners don't like the hectic conglomeration of traf-

fic, pedestrians and porno shops all piled on top of one another in the circus. "But people love it and go there and use it," said architect Ray Affleck. "A good urban space like that—one of the few great urban places in the world—is a precious thing, which is not to say it can't be improved."

## KUPER FUND WINNERS

Trustees of the Kuper Expo Fund have selected this year's award winners.

Grade 7 students, Peter Charles, Chemaus, Annette Good, Nansimo, Pamela Williams, Duncan, Francine George, Sooko and Sonia Paul, Brentwood Bay, will receive medals and cash awards of \$50.

The Kuper fund was established by S. J. Willis junior secondary school with the aid of the Victoria Times and main branch of The

Bank of Nova Scotia in 1967 when the Kuper Island Fife and Drum band lacked funds for a trip to Expo.

The band, composed of native Indians, had been invited to play at world's fair in Montreal on July 3.

Donations to the fund exceeded the group's expenses and the surplus was placed in trust. Interest is used for awards to Grade 7 Indian students who are outstanding for citizenship, good effort and achievement.

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## HUSBAND SEEKS CUT- OF WIFE'S BROTHEL

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Calvin Sandau's wife runs a house that's not a home, which is legal in some areas of Nevada. Sandau says she has a weekly income of \$3,500.

Nelly Marie Sandau is suing him for divorce, and he asked \$250 a week alimony, arguing that he had contributed to his wife's success as a brothel keeper but now earns only \$50 a week for himself as a ranch hand.

U.S. District Judge Frank Gregory rejected Sandau's request.

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### Wife Worth \$2.50 an Hour

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that a woman's undone work is worth \$2.50 an hour.

It upheld a jury's award of \$100,000 to the family of Dovie Blasky, 67, killed in a highway accident in 1970. She left her husband and nine children.

In arriving at its decision, the circuit court of appeals affirmed the testimony of an expert witness from the Ohio bureau of employment services that to employ an outsider to do a housewife's work would cost at least \$2.50 an hour.

point at the fishing village of Wales, Alaska.

His mission: "A symbolic gesture to dramatize the need for world friendship."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed McMahon, announcer on the Johnny Carson late-night television talk show, was directed Friday to pay his wife Alyce \$33,000-a-year temporary alimony.

GRASSE, France — Maya Widmayer was born of the late painter Pablo Picasso's liaison with Marie-Therese

Walter. But he was married at the time to Russian dancer Olga Kokhlova, and the child could not be legally recognized under French law.

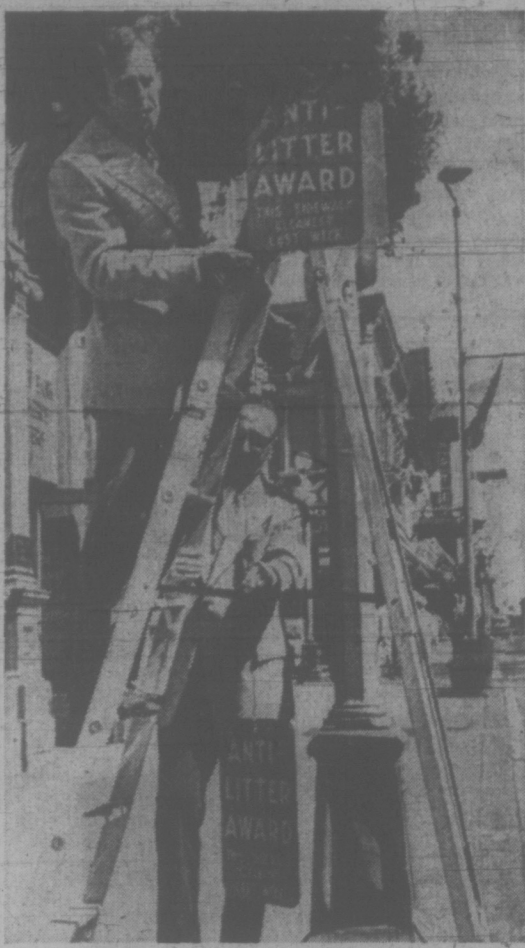
Now 38 and the wife of a French naval officer, Mrs. Widmayer petitioned to have herself recognized as the legitimate daughter of Picasso for inheritance purposes.

The district court here has rejected her petition.

WASHINGTON — Hendrik Witteveen, former Dutch finance minister, is the new

leading candidate to succeed Pierre-Paul Schweitzer as the managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Witteveen is acceptable to the major European countries. He would also be approved by the bloc of less developed countries who effectively vetoed the candidacy of Emile Van Lemep, managing director of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. The others felt that Van Lemep was too closely oriented to the "club of ten" rich nations.



CLEANEST BLOCK in Victoria is the west side of the 1000 block Government Street, so it gets the weekly award from the Chamber of Commerce. The awards, hung from the flower baskets by Ken McNamara and Bob Alexander, will be presented each week to the block where merchants have showed the most improvement in maintaining a clean sidewalk.

SAN FRANCISCO — A 4 1/2-foot bathtub with the Stars and Stripes fluttering from it and manned by 48-year-old Leonard Moore will be amazing a few Russians some time next week — if Moore succeeds in rowing his porcelain craft across the Bering Straits from Alaska.

Moore, director of an Oakland, Calif., youth centre, drove off with his crated \$15 tub Friday to his starting

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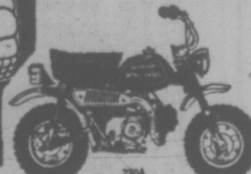
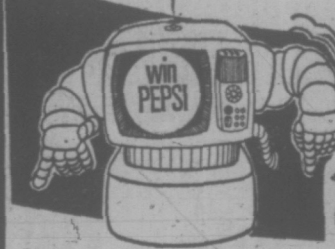
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# Mideast Opposes Turn-Clock-Back Plan

By JIM HOAGLAND  
BEIRUT (WP) — Egypt's suggestion that the Middle East deadlock might be broken by turning the clock back to 1947 and creating a Palestinian state in territory now claimed by Jordan and occupied by Israel is sowing new discord in the Arab world.

Palestinian commando leaders and Jordan's King Hussein have joined Israel in sharply rejecting the Egyptian idea, which first surfaced in Egyptian foreign minister Mohamed Zayyat's speech to the United Nations June 6.

Prospects for resurrecting the 1947 United Nations plan to partition Palestine into two states, one Jewish and one Arab, seem dim in the face of the strong opposition from all sides.

But diplomatic observers here are intrigued by Zayyat's repeated references to the plan, which coincide with Tunisian president Habib Bourguiba's call for an Arab-Israeli dialogue based on the partition principle.

Egypt's new emphasis on partition is consistent with president Anwar Sadat's proposal last September that the Palestinians set up a government in exile, which also infuriated the Palestinian leadership.

Arab analysts feel that Egypt is unyielding bit-by-bit a still unclear refinement of its strategy to move the Middle East offdead centre.

But the piecemeal effort is further estranging the Palestinians, and endangering a nascent diplomatic rapprochement between Egypt and Jordan.

Palestinian hostility toward any recognition of Israeli rights in Palestine was underlined by an account published in Beirut's an Nahar newspaper, which reported that a high level Palestinian delegation went to Damascus this week to seek Syrian support against the Egyptian proposal.

The delegation, headed by Farouk Kaddoumi, who was named last week as head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported to have left for Cairo on Wednesday.

Kaddoumi replaced Yusef Najjar, Palestinian leader killed in an Israeli raid in Beirut in April.

The Palestinian delegation was said to have repeated to Syrian president Hafez Assad the kind of strong objections to Egypt's plan that were printed in Falastin al Thawra, the PLO's organ, last week.

The magazine said the guerrillas would pursue "the armed struggle for liberating the entire Palestinian soil" and would establish a democratic Palestinian state after destroying "the Zionist establishment, military, politically, culturally and economically."

Unnamed Arab states were criticized for making too many concessions in a search for a political solution.

## EDMONTON ODOR TEST

EDMONTON (CP) — A provincially-commissioned consultants' survey released Friday said odor pollution is not an extremely serious problem in Edmonton.

But the report, compiled by Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd., said there is a level of frequency of odors that "at times is sufficiently objectionable to disturb many people." Most residents felt stronger measures should be taken to control odor pollution.

With their packing plants and proximity to refineries and petrochemical plants, the southeast and northeast sections of the city have the worst overall odor problem in Metropolitan Edmonton.

King Hussein also dispatched a personal representative to protest to Sadat about Zayyat's statement.

Diplomatic sources recently in Amman say that diplomats there were called into the foreign ministry and read a

strongly-worded note explaining Jordan's objections and re-asserting Jordan's claim to Arab Palestine.

Jordan annexed most of what would have been Arab Palestine after the 1918 Arab-Israeli war. Israel wrested

that area away from Hussein's army in 1967.

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Jordan in March, 1972, after Hussein outlined his United Arab Kingdom plan which calls for the integration of the West Bank

territory and the Gaza Strip into Jordan relations had been improving recently.

Zayyat has expanded on his original speech in several interviews this month.

He continued that international recognition of Israel in

1948 was based on the partition boundaries.

Israel has a "semi-right" to be recognized inside those boundaries, but this means that Palestinians also have a right to "secure and recognized boundaries."

## Manpower Team Defends Action

SASKATOON (CP) — Representatives of government social security programs have defended services against charges that the programs have contributed to a manpower shortage in the wood-cutting branch of the Prince Albert pulp mill.

ment Insurance Commission here said unemployment payments were no incentives for people to leave high-paying jobs in the bush.

"The maximum premium is \$107 per week," he said. "How could people earning \$235 in the forest industry see any sense in quitting and going on unemployment insurance?"

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<b>FINE RICE PAPER SERVIETTES</b> — assorted colours. 20 per package. Limit two packages per customer. <b>Special, pkg., 6¢</b> Stationery, Main Floor	<b>CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> — 100 ml. size. Limit one per adult customer. <b>Special, each 29¢</b> Household Needs, Main Floor	<b>COFFEE MUGS</b> — colourful, floral designs on white backgrounds. Limit two per customer. <b>Special, each 5¢</b> Chinaware, Third Floor	<b>INSULATED PICNIC BAGS</b> — colourful, floral patterns. Limit one per customer. <b>Special, each 29¢</b> Housewares, Third Floor	<b>FRESH STAWBERRY SHORTCAKE</b> Plus Tea or Coffee <b>Special, 50¢</b> Served from 7 p.m. in the Nonsuch Room, downstairs.
<b>10-WATT LIGHT BULBS</b> — choose from a selection of first quality, standard base bulbs in white, red, blue, yellow, green or clear. Limit four per customer. <b>Special, each 6¢</b> Lamps, Fourth Floor	<b>BRAND NAME CASSETTE TAPES</b> — 60 minute blank tapes with auto sensor, low noise factor. Limit two per customer. <b>Special, each 99¢</b> Portable Electronics, Fourth Floor	<b>PORTABLE HIBACHI</b> — 10" x 20" of cast iron with fold-away handles. Were 11.95 each. Limited quantity. <b>Special, each 8.99</b> Barbecues, 2nd Parkade Level	<b>BOYS' DENIM PANTS</b> — Jean style in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit of one pair per adult customer. <b>Special, pair 99¢</b> Baymart Boys' Wear, Downstairs	

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# Landlord Boom

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

On a sunny day back in 1963, Victoria was visited by the world's most prestigious landlords, Lord and Lady Grosvenor.

The couple had arrived to cut the ribbon at their bright new Mayfair Shopping Centre—a major landmark in Vancouver Island urban development, but a mere bagatelle in the property world of the Grosvenors.

The Grosvenors had not named their shopping centre in a fit of whimsy.

They had named it after part of their family estate—Mayfair, in the heart of London, England.

They might also have named the centre Belgrave, because the Grosvenors own most of that too—a vast area of prestige apartments and blue chip executive offices just next to Mayfair.

The Grosvenors weren't shy about their feudal-style holdings. They had the appropriate background. "Developing fine properties for nearly 900 years," was the unmatchable boast of their shopping centre publicity handout.

The Grosvenors' visit to Victoria in their 10th century of property development was momentous.

They were opening a 21-acre consumer age shopping centre which would knock out some local small business men and cause an upheaval in metropolitan traffic and business patterns.

And, unknown to themselves, they were ushering in a decade of apartment development in Victoria which

At one time it was extremely profitable to be a landlord but new tax laws have changed all this. In the first of a two-part series, the Times tells who owns and controls the land and buildings in the city of Victoria

would create a retinue of landlords eager to wear the Grosvenor colors of painless property profits.

In the ensuing 10 years, residential landlords were to climb to the top levels of prime property ownership in Victoria.

As land, the non-renewable resource, became scarce under the pressure of an ever-rising population, investors and contractors were swift to build themselves Grosvenor-style residential empires.

Half the city's population paid a rent cheque to one of the couple of hundred landlords who had taken the Grosvenor tip.

Rent cheques went to landlords as varied as a Hong Kong-based Filipino family (the Tiampos, owners of Lord Simcoe and Lady Simcoe buildings in James Bay) and Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., (owners of Parkview Apartments on Douglas).

They went to individuals, like Sardul Singh Gill, owner of the Carriage House on Burdett; or institutions, like Wa-

terloo-based Domlife Realty, owners of Granada Court on Fairfield.

They went to American companies, like Utah Apartment Enterprises of Ogden, Utah, owners of the Princess Louise building on Robert; or to faceless companies like Paris Investments, c-o Allarco Developments of Edmonton, owners of Regent Tower and Charter House on Mich-

Within a few years of the Grosvenor visit, a development trio composed of investor Morris Dunn, architect Robert Rapke and builder John Congdon had built an apartment domain worth at least \$7 million.

Between them they owned at least seven apartment buildings totalling 546 apartments. They owned the Royal Scot and the Villa Royale, each assessed at well over half a million dollars.

(Assessments are made for tax purposes on land and improvements. They currently stand at about 35 per cent of market value, often much less. Assessments are cur-

rently being radically revised upwards.)

All the land on which their apartments stand is prime property ranking in the top few hundred land tax assessments.

While Congdon, Dunn and Rapke were not united into a company, and held some of their properties separately, Gordon Reeson was busy building a one-man enterprise which would place him well up in the top 30 Victoria land owners, and equally high in the ranks of Grosvenor-style residential landlords.

He built the exotically-named Casa Del Mar and Casa Del Grande (48 apartments each, assessed at \$185,000) and the mammoth 236-apartment Fernwood Manor, worth more than \$1 million in assessment alone.

Reeson Investments was formed in 1964.

A more remote landlord-developer, George Mulek, through his Westpark and Westsea construction companies built giant Orchard House which blocks the mountain view looking south on Douglas Street, and the concrete 357-suite tower which dominates the city skyline from View and Quadra, with a second tower to come.

Controlling 487 apartments at present, with at least 100 more on the way, and owning prime land assessed at more than \$200,000, Mulek has been notoriously uncommunicative with local government.

The former Edmonton developer, now based in Vancouver, told a reporter not long ago that he no longer thinks Victoria a good place for big landlords.

"It's got the highest risk and the lowest return," he said in a brief interview.

Victoria realtor Robert McAdams, builder Hugo Hucker and partner Clive Piercy obviously don't agree.

As Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., they are busy building or have just completed a total of 416 apartments on three prime pieces of land which alone are assessed at \$223,000.

Founded in 1966, Park Pacific Apartments will soon be operating The Seaport on Dallas, Harbor Towers on Quebec, and Aquarius Apartments on Oswego.

Two men who might have agreed with Mulek are Sandy MacTaggart and Jean de la Bruyere. They owned Goodacre Towers, the 115 and

Assessed Values  
Unless otherwise stated, all land values given here are assessed values and should be multiplied by three to arrive at an approximation of market values.

82-suite buildings on Douglas which stand on lots assessed at \$108,000.

The two Albertans formed Mid-West Property Management, which took over Goodacre Towers Ltd., in 1970. Then the company liquidated, in August, 1972.

The liquidation coincided with abolition by the federal government of tax concessions which made apartment ownership a profitable write-off. MacTaggart and Bruyere walked off with \$137,000 each. Meanwhile Goodacre Towers Ltd. is still listed in Victoria city hall as owner of those 197-apartment sites.

It was the profitable write-offs whereby apartment owners could allow 10 per cent depreciation per annum for five years on each of their buildings, which attracted the bulk of the landlords.

Lawyers, doctors, heirs—anyone with money to look away—followed the Grosvenor path by investing in "small" buildings worth half a million dollars or so.

Louis Lindholm, 18 years in Victoria legal practice, who lives in a waterfront residence near Sidney, owns a couple of apartment buildings in James Bay.

The temptingly-named La Paloma (35 suites) and El Flamingo (42 suites) nestling next door to each other on Dallas Road land assessed at \$77,000, have a total market value of about \$1 million.

Lindholm may have voiced the feelings of most landlords when, as a 1968 Liberal provincial candidate, he described the possibility of electing an NDP government which had threatened rent controls as "an unmitigated disaster." Ironically, it was the Liberal federal government which two years later was to reform tax laws and cut into the pockets of apartment landlords.

Another apartment investor was Gordon Elworthy of the Island Tug and Barge Company. Three of his buildings, which are still being rented, have between 40 and 60 suites, the average size of building now being put up in Victoria.

They are a 61-suite building on Niagara, 38-suite Croft House on Croft, and 42-suite Madrona Manor. Total assessed value \$615,000.

Some of the first landlords to get out of the business following the tax reforms were doctors.

Among the medical men who unloaded their buildings since mid-1972 are Dr. Robert Stark, who sold 20-suite Spring Ridge apartments on Elmoral and Dr. D. A. Gaudin, who sold 15-suite Cavalier Apartments on Camosun.

Dr. H. R. Carter sold the 30-suite Tideline on Dallas. And Mr. C. J. Tallan, wife of Dr. Z. A. Tallan, sold the 10-suite Southgate apartment house on Southgate.

But these investments were mere pocket money beside the exploits of surgeon-turned-

## ONSLAUGHT LOOMS ON CONVERSIONS

For 10 years the city of Victoria has undergone an apartment building spree which has left thousands of units in the hands of relatively few owners, many of them investors attracted to income tax benefits which have now disappeared.

Big jumps in property tax assessments being prepared for next year and growing enforcement of tenant rights have combined to make many big property owners feel like investing elsewhere.

Half the population of Victoria now lives in apartments, so the city administration is urgently studying how to handle an expected onslaught of applications to turn rented apartments into self-owned units.

Only an unusually low vacancy rate here, which keeps apartment income buoyant, is believed to be delaying a welter of tenant eviction notices.

Under new provincial legislation, landlords can no longer simply register "strata titles"—(subdivision of an apartment building into individual apartment properties)—at the land registry office and inform tenants they must buy or get out.

Permission to sell apartments must now be obtained from the local government.

"The problem we are studying is what factors should be taken into account when council considers a strata title application," one city official said.

"What will probably happen is that council will have to consider such things as the prevailing apartment vacancy rate, the opportunity for tenants who can't or don't want to buy to move elsewhere, and the number of suites being dumped.

"The basic problem is that no one questions the right of a homeowner to give a tenant notice to leave so that the owner can, say, re-occupy the house. That right has to be extended to the apartment owner although he may be evicting hundreds of tenants."

Another problem facing local government is the landlord's option to employ co-operative ownership schemes to sidestep the strata title legislation.

Now that the first thrust of the apartment building spree is slowing down, local government and the tenant population of the city are facing the hangover and its inevitable headaches.



## Top 40 Owners

Here are Victoria's Top Forty owners of prime land. Figures are totals from 1973 land assessments on one or more prime properties, i.e., properties assessed at more than \$20,000. Addition of subsidiary properties could juggle the list slightly. Multiplying the figures by three gives something approaching market value. Value of improvements—stores, towers, factories, hotels—is not shown, since the list is intended to show distribution of a non-renewable, finite resource—city land.

Canadian Pacific (hotels, realty, rail), \$1,180,000; B.C. Hydro, \$540,000; T. Eaton (stores and realty), \$512,000; Mayfair Shopping Centre, \$502,000; Canadian National Rail, \$418,000; Hillside Shopping Centre (Bentall Proper-

ties), \$380,000; Hudsons Bay (developments, stores), \$362,000; B.C. Forest Products, \$348,000; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, \$346,000; Dunn, Congdon, Rapke (see article\*) (apartments), \$340,000; Victoria Machinery Depot, \$304,000; Ocean Construction and Supplies, \$287,000; MEPC Canadian Properties (offices), \$277,000; Amn Investments and Holdings (apartments), \$271,000; Simpsons Sears, \$240,000; Park Pacific Apartments, \$223,000.

Westpark, Westsea Construction (apartments), \$201,000; Toronto Dominion Realty (offices, commercial), \$199,000; Westcan Terminals, \$192,000; Montreal Trust (offices), \$189,000; Milbern Mercantile (commercial), Reeson Investments (apartments),

\$177,000; Island Tug and Barge with Seaport, \$176,000; Bank of Montreal (offices), \$174,000; Paul Arsens and Paul's Restaurants, \$166,000; Victoria Press, \$158,000; Island Holdings (commercial), \$152,000; Concord Credits (apartments), \$149,000; Victoria Elevator (industry), Fort Victoria Holdings (J.A. Reid), \$145,000.

Diversified Holdings (offices, commercial), \$136,000; The B. Wilson Company (commercial), \$119,000; Acadia Hotels (The Dominion), \$118,000; Strathcona Hotel, \$111,000; Y.M.W.C.A., \$110,000; Tom Denny (commercial), \$110,000; Metropolitan Stores, Goodacre Towers (apartments), Empress Pontiac-Buick, \$108,000; Executive House (hotel, apartments), \$105,000.

## Disappearance Solved ... He's Declared Dead

The mysterious disappearance of a former Victorian has been legally resolved—the B.C. Supreme Court declared him dead.

Donald Harper vanished in the surf July 30, 1971, while swimming at Borrego Beach near San Blas, Mexico.

Harper left Victoria with Richard Bird, 25, a week before he disappeared. Bird returned to Victoria Aug. 29, 1971, with 75 pounds of marijuana concealed in a camper-truck. He was arrested and subsequently sentenced to seven years.

Bird, who testified at this

week's court hearing, believes Harper is still alive.

The hearing began after the County of Victoria's Official Administrator, represented by George MacMinn, asked for an order under the Survivorship and Presumption of Death Act to have Harper declared dead so his estate could be administered.

Under the act a missing person is presumed dead after seven years.

Harper's life was insured by London Life Insurance Company for \$15,000. His parents, Alfred and Aileen Harper, of County Durham,

England, are the beneficiaries.

Richard Bird's younger brother, Gregory, testified he was swimming with Harper when Harper called for help saying he had a cramp. Gregory was pulled under while attempting to assist the drowning man so he swam to shore to get help. Harper was never seen again.

Douglas MacFarlane, counsel for the insurance company, argued there were some suspicious circumstances surrounding the disappearance which could lead one to believe Harper may not have drowned.

The camper-truck, in which Bird later exported the marijuana, had been robbed twice before Harper disappeared, said MacFarlane. The second time many of Harper's personal effects were taken, including his shaving kit.

In making the declaration Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton said he was inclined to believe Gregory Bird's story that Harper drowned.



## arthur mayse

### The Third Wave ... to Canada With Love

OUR CANADA IS ABOUT to arrive at another birthday in spite of all her difficulties, and I find myself wondering if she's made it this far on the tollsome journey without the pioneers of the third wave. Perhaps the founding races would have retained the limited nationhood achieved in 1867 even if a global assist had been lacking. But I'm inclined to doubt it.

There was too much empty land. There were too few people. Prolific though the founders were, they couldn't possibly have bred a population large enough to stake down a West which was still largely a fur traders' empire. Canada needed that third wave. If she hadn't got it, I suspect that a United States which was turning manifest destiny into more than a politicians' catchword might have surged into the vacuum.

The men and women of the

third wave came as immigrants. They helped build a railway, and they rode its steel with their children and their possessions. They broke the buffalo grass. They planted wheat and sometimes in spite of hail, drought and grasshoppers, they made a crop. They logged, they fished. The mining industry is in their debt. So are the crafts and professions.

Far be it from me to belittle the contributions of those earlier French and English immigrants who prepared the way for a nation. But the people of the third wave have also contributed mightily to the building of Canada, and it is well for this country that they are still coming.

Today we call them New Canadians. And if the transfer from the lands they left is somewhat less daunting than it was for the earlier arrivals,

they are still in a personal sense pioneers.

They leave the known and familiar for the strange and new. In spite of such aid as one or other of our long-established ethnic groups can give them, their problems are mountainous.

Many of them must learn a new and hellish difficult language. While a travelled few may have prior knowledge of Canadian attitudes and customs, the majority are not thus equipped. For them, the plunge into a new world can be horribly confusing.

A few give up the struggle and return defeated to their countries of origin. To their credit, most stay and learn and adjust, and our national mix is enriched by the ingredients they add to it.

They were once, routinely accused of taking work away from the full-fledged Canadian citizen. That charge is still

exhumed on occasion, but it lacks conviction and it fails to jibe with the facts.

Any unbiased survey would surely reveal that the pioneers of the third wave have made a great deal more employment than their ranks have absorbed.

Eventually the newcomers cease to be new and become simply Canadians—often with a fervor that the home-grown product doesn't possess or dislikes to display.

They put down roots. They do well.

The young Norwegian from a fiord-head village who taught me to tie my boots with the logger's knot didn't stay a chokerman for long. He worked his way up the job scale and eventually acquired his own gyppo outfit.

The sturdy boy from the Netherlands who helped us tend a Victoria garden and struggled grimly to improve his English is a skilled landscaper now, complete with wife and British Columbia-born children.

The young man from Hong Kong who appeared upon our scene at the wheel of an incredibly ancient vegetable truck no longer makes his cheerful rounds. He has his own well-run store now, and is getting a trifle plump.

For that matter, so is this English-Irish-Spanish-Dutch Canadian whose forebears emigrated to Canada in their own time. But perhaps I can persuade my wife to overlook the extra poundage and make a vinarterra for our First of July dessert.

She had the recipe from a Canadian of Belgian antecedents who got it from a Canadian who hails from Iceland, and it is delicious beyond belief.

Call it another gift from the third wave to the common stock that is the sum of our national culture.

Continued Tuesday

### Ask the Times

Q. If for any reason a police officer stops a car and asks the driver to produce his operator's licence, has the driver 24 hours to produce before being charged under the B.C. Highway Traffic Act of operating a motor vehicle without having an op-

erator's licence on his person?—W.C.

A. Victoria police normally give 24 hours to produce the licence as a courtesy to the driver, but under law they can charge the driver as soon as they stop him if they wish to.





**NEW ATTRACTION** on women's professional golf tour is 18-year-old Laura Baugh, who fields questions from reporters after making her debut on tour Friday at Atlanta. Laura fired three-under-par 70 to share first-round lead with veteran Sandra Haynie in \$30,000 tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Strange Goal Helps Burrards Boost Lead

Coquitlam Adanacs, running second in the Western Lacrosse Association, will be trying to reclose the gap on Burrards while meeting Victoria Shamrocks at 8 tonight in Memorial Arena.

Burrards moved four points ahead of Adanacs, who have three games in hand, by tripping New Westminster Salmonbellies 10-7 Friday before 1,527 Vancouver fans.

Luckless Salmonbellies, who are the defending Canadian champions yet running last in the league, managed to score eight of the goals.

Other clubs have put the ball in their own net, but this score came on a shot at the Vancouver net.

A delayed penalty had been called on Burrards and New Westminster goalie Greg

Thomas raced to the bench so a sixth attacker could take his place.

He then watched in horror as a clubmate's shot went wide of the Vancouver goal and rebounded all the way down the floor into his net.

The goal was credited to Bill Foote, who also scored once on a shot he personally made.

Burrards defeated the Yanks last Monday in Cleveland, that Gaylord was applying an illegal substance to make the ball do tricks.

Murcer, fined by the league Friday after complaining that officials hadn't the "guts" to clean up Perry's act, wasn't mollified by his homer against Gaylord Friday night.

"It looked like a hanging greaseball," Murcer said.

The night was a total failure for the Perry family. Jim was pitching for Detroit and just about everything he sent up to the plate ended up in the stands.

Baltimore's Boog Powell hit a three-run homer in the first. Earl Williams slammed a solo homer in the fourth and Al Bumbry added a two-run blast in the fourth.

Doyle Alexander pitched a five-hitter for the Orioles.

Bobby Bonds didn't have to exert himself. He simply had to trot around the bases, as did most other National League home-run hitters Friday.

Chris Speier, Johnny Bench, Gene Hise, Adrian Garrett and a quintet of Atlanta Braves.

But Pete Rose really had to hustle.

"Charlie Hustle," as Rose's Cincinnati team-mates call

him, was at it again Friday night, living up to the nickname with a seventh-inning, inside-the-park home run that broke up a scoreless battle with San Diego.

A couple of minutes later, Bench hit one of those ordinary, over-the-wall types, a three-run shot, to lock up the Reds' 4-0 victory over the Padres.

In other league games, San Francisco Giants bombarded Houston Astros 14-3, Chicago Cubs downed New York Mets 4-3 in 10 innings, Los Angeles

Dodgers outlasted Atlanta Braves 12-9 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh Pirates shut out Montreal Expos 4-0 and St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in 10 innings.

Bonds had pinch-hit only about three times in his five previous major league seasons before stepping into the box for the Giants in the seventh inning with Houston leading 3-1.

The San Francisco bomber unleashed his 20th homer of the season, a grand slam. "I hit better with somebody on base," he explained. "I concentrate more when I see runners in scoring position."

The Giants weren't finished. In the ninth inning they poured nine runs across the plate, ending with Speier's two-run homer.

Atlanta belted five home runs, including Hank Aaron's 20th of the season and 693rd of his career. But the Dodgers, 5½ games ahead of San Francisco in the West, had more clutch hits.

Chris Evert, who looked impressive Friday in beating fellow-American Julie Heldman, faced Janet Young of Australia.

In other games today, fifth-seeded Rosemary Casals met Kristy Kemmer in an all-U.S. match, Margaret Michel of the U.S. opposed seventh-seeded Australian Kerry Melville, Patti Hogan of the U.S. played third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia, and Janet Newberry of the U.S. faced eighth-seeded Olga Morozova of Russia.

So far, all eight seeds in both men's and women's singles are through to the last 16, and it's been a long time since Wimbledon went this far without at least one upset.

The ranking women have been impressive, with only Virginia Wade losing a set thus far.

Defending champion and second seed Billie Jean King easily beat Kerry Harris of Australia 6-2, 6-3 Friday and today meets Lesley Hunt of Australia.

Top-rated Margaret Court

By The Associated Press

The Bibby family had already made its mark in basketball through Henry's performance with New York Knicks.

Then Jim Bibby went out and one-hit Kansas City Royals Friday night, pitching the Bibbys into the American League record book and Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory.

Elsewhere in the league,

## BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mota, L.A.	144	21	38	.264
Usser, Phil	128	20	34	.266
Horton, Phil	132	22	45	.338
Madrox, SF	231	32	83	.359
Watson, Hou.	185	24	84	.452
Goodson, SF	243	23	77	.317
Fairly, MH	177	17	57	.322
Mathews, SF	227	32	73	.322
Cedeno, Hou.	247	43	79	.320
Torre, SL	229	36	72	.319

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 22; Aaron, Atlanta, Bonds, San Francisco, 20 each.  
Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 11; Stargell, 10; Patek, Philadelphia, 10; Osteen, Los Angeles, 10; Jaffe, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bloomberg, NY	174	23	60	.345
Horton, Phil	132	22	45	.338
Carew, Min.	224	44	84	.375
P. K. Ch.	203	31	64	.315
Blair, Bal.	245	39	76	.310
Handerson, C. Allen, CH	249	54	83	.339
Mayberry, KC	137	30	42	.307
Symon, Bal.	223	36	68	.305
Kirkpatrick, KC	177	17	57	.322

Home runs: Mayberry, Kansas City, 17; Fisk, Boston, D. Allen, 16 each.  
Runs batted in: Mayberry, 72; R. Jackson, Oakland, 41.  
Pitching (10 decisions): Len, Boston, 2-2; Singer, California, 12-3, 800.

## BOXLA BOX

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Vancouver	17	12	5	217	174	24
Coquitlam	14	10	4	141	119	21
VICTORIA	15	10	5	114	190	10
New West.	16	4	12	179	232	8

Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at VICTORIA (Memorial Arena, 8).

## NEW WESTMINSTER

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Greg Thomas	10	0	0	.000
Robinson	10	0	0	.000
Alickey Lynch	10	0	0	.000
John Hannan	10	0	0	.000
Steve D'Easum	10	0	0	.000
Paul Parnell	10	0	0	.000
Fred Greenwood	10	0	0	.000
Mac Tyler	10	0	0	.000
Wine Goss	10	0	0	.000
Ed Goss	10	0	0	.000
Sandy Lynch	10	0	0	.000
Joe Kennedy	10	0	0	.000
Jim Giles	10	0	0	.000

Totals	14	7	11	18
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Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dave Evans	10	0	0	.000
Don Hamilton	10	0	0	.000
Dennis Quigley	10	0	0	.000
Bill Rawson	10	0	0	.000
Rick Ornar	10	0	0	.000
Dave Tassar	10	0	0	.000
Dave Litzensberger	10	0	0	.000
Al Tassar	10	0	0	.000
Mike Smith	10	0	0	.000
Ward Sanderson	10	0	0	.000
Brian Davidson	10	0	0	.000
Bruce Todman	10	0	0	.000
Pat Diller	10	0	0	.000
Bob Babcock	10	0	0	.000
Taki Vohalis	10	0	0	.000
Doug Hayes	10	0	0	.000
Bill Foote	10	0	0	.000
Steve Matheson	10	0	0	.000

Totals	4	10	14	24
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Shots stopped by:	10	10	10	37
Hamilton (V)	4	14	16	41
Evans (V)	4	14	16	41

Score by periods:	2	3	7
New Westminster	2	3	7
Vancouver	2	3	7

# Bates Bounce Navy Champs

SEATTLE — Victoria Bates turned giant killer in their opening game of the prestigious Seattle-Heidelberg invitational fastball tournament here Friday night.

Victoria topped favored San Diego, the 1972 U.S. Navy champions, 3-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Stan Kern, who struck out 12 batters along the way.

Bates picked up all their runs in the fourth inning while holding San Diego to a single tally in the sixth.

Ken Bate doubled to lead off the fourth and then came home on another two-bagger by Don Lancaster, who then scored when the San Diego rightfielder misplayed the ball.

Harvey Stevenson completed scoring by smacking a home run over the centrefield fence.

In other first-round action,

Seattle Pay-N-Pak received two-hit pitching from Dick Christianson to defeat Bremerton 5-0. Renton downed Shelton 1-0 in a 14-inning marathon and Cascade topped Portland Pay-N-Pak, 1-0.

Victoria is the only Canadian entry in the tourney, which is scheduled to end Sunday and has attracted teams from Washington, Oregon, California and Utah.

San Diego 000 010 0-1 6 2  
Victoria 000 300 x-3 3 2  
Weller, Noah (5) and Smith; Kern and James. Home run: Victoria—Stevenson.

Portland 000 000 0-0 8 1  
Cascade 000 000 x-1 3 2  
Weller, Noah (5) and Smith; Kern and James. Home run: Victoria—Stevenson.

Bremerton 000 000 0-0 2 0  
Seattle Pay-N-Pak 040 100 x-3 8 0  
Jim West and Jesse Vale; Dick Christianson and Butch Bat; Claude Erkin. Home run: Seattle—Tony Roloff; Jerry Hamrick.

Shelton 000 000 000 00-0 12 2  
Renton 000 000 000 01-1 6 0  
Tom Thomas and Tom Mahesh; Nick John and Jerry Hard.

# Bowerman Beats Wind

REGINA (CP) — Gary Bowerman of Belleville, Ont., took the first step toward posting back-to-back victories on the Canadian professional golf tour Friday when he carded a one-under-par 70 to take the first-round lead in the Saskatchewan Open.

Bowerman, who won last week's British Columbia Open on the third sudden-death playoff hole, fought winds of up to 30 miles an hour to lead the field of 66 pros and 54 amateurs in the 54-hole event. He holds a one-stroke edge over three golfers, with another seven bunched at 72.

One stroke off the pace are

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., Russ Fischer of Mexico City and Leo Bridshaw of Toronto. Bowerman bested Panasiuk in the B.C. Open playoff.

At Belding of Toronto, dean of Canadian pros and winner of the Alberta Open, is one of the seven golfers at 72. He is tied with Wascana Club pro Len Harvey, amateur Don Graham of Medicine Hat, Alta., Dale Walker of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ken

Trowbridge, Gary Pitchford and Wayne McDonald of Toronto.

Another seven golfers are one stroke back at 73. Bowerman told reporters he is considering giving up the tour, getting married in the fall and getting a job as a club pro. He has played on the U.S. tour, but lost his playing card earlier this year for not playing up to standards set by the U.S. Golf Association.

Commissioner Robert Carlson said the "revolutionary rule" will be tried in pre-season games and adopted for the regular season if it doesn't disrupt the game.

Under long-standing basketball rules, players are benched for the rest of the game

once they commit a certain number of personal fouls — six in the professional leagues, five in college.

Norm Drucker, the ABA's supervisor of officials, brought up the proposal before the rules committee at the league meetings here. He argued that the rule would allow fans to see star players for more of the game and eliminate the need for players in foul trouble to play half-hearted defence for fear of fouling out.

San Diego (AP) — The American Basketball Association has tentatively adopted a rule allowing a player to remain in the game no matter how many fouls he commits.

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# PRO HOOP LOOP GIVES BREAK TO ROUGH GUYS

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# Down Mood Needed

LONDON (AP) — Young Alex Mayer pinned his chances of upsetting top-seeded Ilie Nastase today on the hope that the mercurial Romanian ace would be in one of his down moods.

"Nastase does lose concentration now and then," said the 21-year-old Mayer in a major understatement.

"I can't hope to overpower or out-finesse him, so I've got to play solidly and wait for his bad streaks."

Nastase, the most glamor-

ous name in the men's field weakened by the boycott of the Association of Tennis Professionals, coasted into the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Toshio Sakai of Japan Friday.

Mayer, an American law student, earned his way into the round of 16 by beating Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia 8-5, 7-3, 6-0, using a smashing serve and hard volleys to overpower his opponent in the third set.

Mayer has faced Nastase

once before, in a tournament in Orange, N.J., last year. Nastase won that encounter 6-1, 7-6, but Mayer recalls: "He only broke my service once, and that was in the very first game of the match."

Mayer is one of only three Americans to reach the fourth round of 21 who started Monday. Jimmy Connors plays Bernard Mitton of South Africa today while Bob McKinley faces Roger Taylor, the No. 3 seed from Britain.

In another fourth-round match, Bjorn Borg, the teenagers' delight from Sweden, faces Hungary's Szabolcs Baranyi.

So far, all eight seeds in both men's and women's singles are through to the last 16, and it's been a long time since Wimbledon went this far without at least one upset.

The ranking women have been impressive, with only Virginia Wade losing a set thus far.

Defending champion and second seed Billie Jean King easily beat Kerry Harris of Australia 6-2, 6-3 Friday and today meets Lesley Hunt of Australia.

Top-rated Margaret Court

# JOLLY SPARKS CITY ALL-STARS

VANCOUVER — Pete Jolly's strong two-way performance, coupled with seven opposition errors, helped Victoria All-Stars an 8-0 shutout over Lake Cowichan in one of two opening games in the B.C. senior baseball championship tournament here Friday night.

Fraser Arms topped Vancouver Metro 8-3 in the other tussle which kicked off the four-day double-loss elimination tourney.

Jolly struck out seven of the 19 batters he faced and allowed no runners past first base. His solitary base-on-balls in the fifth inning was wiped out in a double play and a leadoff single by Lake Cowichan's Deb Dley in the sixth inning, the lone hit he gave up, was stranded.

At the plate, Jolly connected for a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs in the fifth.

Seven teams are competing in the tourney to decide a provincial champion and representative for the national tournament in New Brunswick during August.

## OILERS INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE

MONDAY  
Memorial Arena  
6:30 p.m.  
VICTORIA "B"  
vs.  
PENINSULA  
8:30 p.m.  
VICTORIA "A"  
vs.  
NANAIMO

## FAST — EXCITING JR. "A" LACROSSE

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
Memorial Arena  
VICTORIA  
McDONALDS  
vs.  
SURREY  
Adults \$1.50  
Students, O.A.P. \$1.00  
Children 12 and under, 75¢



TONY JOHNSON

# See ... TONY JOHNSON

MONDAY NIGHT  
GOOD SAMARITAN  
100 LAP  
STOCK CAR RACE  
PLUS CLAIMERS, 8 BIG RACES  
Time Trials: 7 p.m. — Racing: 8 p.m.  
Adults: \$2.50 Students: \$1.75  
Kids 6-12: 50¢

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

★ RUSSIAN DYNAMITE DEATH CHAIR!

★ SLIDE FOR LIFE!

★ CLOWNS!

★ GIRL PERFORMERS

★ HEAD-ON CRASH!

★ ROLL-OVER CONTEST!

★ MOTORCYCLE JUMP!

★ STUNT DRIVERS!

★ OLIE ANDERSON'S AUTO DAREDEVILS

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Adults, \$2.50; Students, \$1.75; Children, 6-12, 50¢

RAIN DATE THURSDAY 8 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

★ RUSSIAN DYNAMITE DEATH CHAIR!

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★ SLIDE FOR LIFE!

★ CLOWNS!

★ GIRL PERFORMERS



## Joy in 'Noble Game' As Profits Return

LONDON (CP) — Three years ago, the editor of Britain's Cricket Annual said the English national sport was in serious decline and facing "one of the gravest situations in the history of the Noble Game."

But now the crowds and money have started returning to the pitches and cricket writers are calling the 400-year-old sport "a slick operation and a money-maker."

It is television and advertising money, not a British love of tradition, which has saved the game. The big injection of money hit last year with broadcast fees and company sponsorships almost tripling over the previous summer, giving the Test and County Cricket Board about £600,000 (\$1.5 million) to share out among its 17 member clubs.

In the 1970 season, only two clubs made a profit. Last year all except two made money.

As with many other sporting events, sponsorships come mainly from tobacco companies but some significant help has been given by razor-blade and insurance firms which appreciate the publicity.

Spectators have come back and attendance last year at test and county matches totalled more than one million, up 20 per cent in three years but still below the 1.6 million who watched 10 years ago. Crowds are rarely big, largely because a single test match can last almost a week with up to eight hours of play each day.

The county cricket league is a century old this year and the resurgence of financial and spectator interest makes the occasion a happy birthday party instead of the dismal wake, which seemed likely a few years ago.

### Foster Loses Split Decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight Bob Stallings of New York scored an upset split decision over Chicago's Mac Foster in a 10-round bout Friday night.

The defeat was only the third in 33 fights for Foster, whose previous losses were to Jerry Quarry and Mohammad Ali.

### Nanaimo Wins Opener

COMOX — Nanaimo topped Mid-Island All-Stars 2-0 Friday night in the opening game of the five-team Vancouver Island Senior Babe Ruth baseball championship playoffs.

Catcher Shawn McCumber led Nanaimo with two singles that drove in both runs.

Brent Longdon picked up

### Boxers Romp Past Braves

Brian Spaven fired seven goals Friday night to lead London Boxing Club of Victoria to a 20-4 triumph over Cowichan Braves in a Vancouver Island Senior "C" League game at Memorial Arena.

Harry Rutenbach and Owen Riechman each added three goals for Boxers, who outshot Braves, 83-33.

## RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Our Tom (A. Smith) \$21.40 \$9.80 \$5.10  
Royal Avon (Rawson) 11.50 5.00  
Sunday Cat (Blanco) 4.40  
Also ran: Near Cross, Winnie, Sore, Winning Motion, Miss Canada, Know Jazz, Aluphara, Darby's Doll. Time 1:20.4. Quinella paid \$4.20.

Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs 150 yards:  
Scott or Water (Dallie) \$16.60 \$7.40 \$5.30  
French Cove (Sandwell) 5.50 3.80  
Wauping (Furlong) 3.10  
Also ran: Worlly Devil, Winnie, Don, Summer Way, Felix Twister, Stormy Don, Pennard Hill, Adam Ben Adam. Time 1:4.4.

Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, one-half furlongs:  
Dolly Evers (J. Arnold) \$5.40 \$3.10 \$2.00  
Two Many Things (Terry) 4.00 4.00  
Precious Jodi (Woolly) 7.90  
Also ran: National Debbie, Morna Lee, Little Peppercorn, Station Road, Dicks, Felix, Magic Moon, Surrey Sunrise. Time 1:21.

Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Ocem (Cuthbertson) \$18.60 \$9.70 \$6.40  
Similkameen (Munoz) 4.70 4.00  
Joe's Tall Boy (Hamill) 10.50  
Also ran: Great Guns, Rose, Cradell, Gemini, Mac, Temple Star, Tru Lotti. Time 1:19.2-5. Exact paid \$11.40.

Fifth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Lord Bug (Munoz) \$4.20 \$3.60 \$2.50  
Fairburn's Pride (J. Arnold) 10.50 4.20

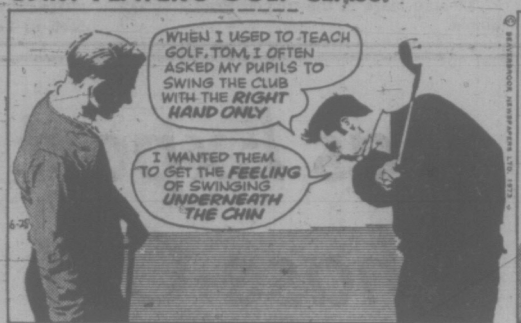
Non-fans have scoffed at the lethargic pace of the game and to pep it up the league has introduced an unusual financial incentive. Teams which fail to bowl an average 18 overs an hour will be fined \$500 (\$1,250 for the season with the money going to other counties which have maintained an average 19½ per hour.

With the financial recovery of the teams is coming a

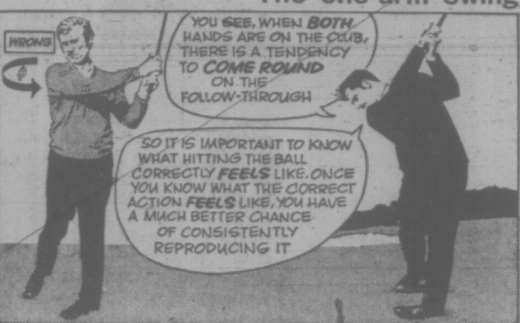
more demanding attitude by the players themselves who earn between £1,300 and £2,300 per season. Players for the national team can make £5,000 but this is still far below the amounts paid in other professional sports.

The players' association recently threatened "surprise action," interpreted to mean strikes, if they are not given a higher cut of the new cricket property.

#### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



#### The one-arm swing



## Nick Sets Record

TORONTO (CP) — A record low 209 total gave Nick Weslock of Mississauga, Ont., a 12-stroke victory Friday in the Royal Canadian Golf Association's senior golf championship.

Weslock, qualifying for the first time, for the tournament for Canadian amateurs at least 55 years old, sank birdie putts on the last three holes to wrap up the title after having some difficulty in Friday's final round of the 54-hole tournament.

He lost three strokes of the 10-stroke lead he had at the start of the round with successive bogeys just before the turn. But he settled down for a final-round score of par 70 to go with scores of 69 and 70 on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Next in line behind Weslock was Ed Ervasti of London, who put rounds of 75, 74 and 72 together for a 221 total and a three-stroke edge over clubmate Jack Nash.

Ten strokes behind Nash in fourth place was Phil Farley

of Toronto, who had a 77 for a 234 total. Jim Boeckh of Toronto finished fifth with 235, and Smiley Meronek of Winnipeg sixth with 236.

Meronek won low gross honors for the 55-59 age

group. Other age group winners were Bill Regan of Sudbury, 60-64, with 239; Jack Litter of Mississauga, 65-69, with 237; and Bill Riddell of Victoria, 70 and over, with 250.

## Two Clubs Share Senior Golf Lead

Victoria moved into a share of first place with Gorge Vale in the Vancouver Island Senior Golf League on Friday with a half-point advantage in its margin of victory.

Victoria defeated Royal Colwood 4½-1½ while Gorge Vale downed Cedar Hill, 4-2. Glen Meadows moved into third place by beating Uplands 4-2 in the other third-round contest of the 10-week competition.

Victoria won three of the four singles matches while winning one best-ball event and splitting the other.

Pete MacIntyre, Ledley

McMaster and Harold Morrow were the singles winners for Victoria while Chic Melnyk collected the lone Colwood victory.

### Juniors Seek Crown

RICHMOND — Twenty-three players from Vancouver Island, including 16 from Greater Victoria, are entered in the B.C. junior men's golf championship, starting Tuesday at Quilchena Golf and Country Club.

The 72-hole, medal-play competition is scheduled to end Thursday.

### Vollinger To Coach Dolphins

Victoria Dolphins of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League will have a new head at the helm this coming season.

Frank Hindle, who has temporarily retired, has been replaced as head coach by Ray Vollinger.

Vollinger, assistant to Hindle for many years, has appointed Joe Kurylo, Clay Brownlee, Lonnie Mitchell and Rob West as assistant coaches.

Other team officials are Riek Croteau (trainer), Don Vistuk (equipment manager) and Dr. Ted Kardera (team doctor).

The Dolphin tryout camp starts Tuesday at Copely Park and all players wishing to turn out for the club are welcome to attend.

### COME AND SEE THE Exciting Ball Tournament

at Sanscha Grounds

with a big cash prize of \$200 for the winning team up

\$100 for the runner up.

Sponsored by Sidney Hotel

SUN, JULY 1

Game at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30

MON, JULY 2

Game at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m.



ARNOLD PALMER  
... loses putting touch

## When Your Game's Sharp Why Toil With Practice?

CHICAGO (AP) — Hale Irwin is one of the few touring golf pros who does not believe it takes practice to keep sharp.

"If you feel that your game is sharp, why go out and beat yourself into the ground practicing?" said Irwin, who missed only one green and rolled in five birdie putts of 10 feet or less to take a two-

stroke lead into today's third round of the Western Open. He is looking for his first victory since taking the Heritage Classic in 1971.

Irwin, 28, former star safety on the University of Colorado football team, laced a 66 Friday to his opening 67 for a 133, nine under par for the compact Midlothian country club course.

Two shots back in the chase for the \$35,000 top award were Bruce Crampton, a strong contender for his fifth tournament victory of the season, and Rik Massengale, the long-haired Texan who has won only \$5,791 this year.

Crampton, the 1971 Western

Open champion, kept up his steady pace with a 69 for 135. Most sensational of his four birdies was a 25-foot chip shot for a deuce on the third green.

Massengale also fired a 69 for his 135, five times chipping close to save pars and holing birdies on a pair of four-foot putts and one of 15 feet. He was the 1968 Western Amateur winner but has fared poorly as a pro.

Massengale, Crampton and Arnold Palmer were first-round leaders at 66 but Arnie, who returned to his old putter to deal with the bumpy greens Thursday, lost the touch Friday.

He matched par 71 to be grouped with Dick Crawford, Tom Kite and Bruce Devlin in fifth place at 67.

In fourth place was Billy Casper, winner of the Western in 1969, 1966 and 1965. Casper has not captured a tour victory since 1971 and, said he was lucky to shoot a 68 Friday. Two of his birdies came on putts of 40 and 25 feet.

One golfer who doesn't agree with Irwin's theory about practice is Len Thompson, in his second year on the tour. The 25-year-old was the day's sensation, setting a competitive course record of 32-32-64 after opening with a 71.

"I came out early and practised a lot after that terrible first round," he said. "And I started using a driver I got from Arnold Palmer a year ago."

Thompson had nine birdies and two bogeys. Three times he holed chips, one from 30 yards, and rammed in putts of 50, 21, and 20 feet.

The field was trimmed to 78 for the final two rounds and it took a score of 141 or better to get in. Among those failing to make the cut were Gary Brewer, Bob Rosburg and Homero Blancas.

George Knudson of Toronto just made it, shooting a 72 for a 143 total. Ben Kern of Toronto missed the cut at 147 despite improving his first-round score of 76 with a 71.

### SPORTS MENU

#### SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of opening-day play in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central and Heywood Avenue Parks.

CAR RACING

8 p.m. — Start of racing in open super-stock Canada 200, Western Speedway.

8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adnacs, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Second day starts in three-day Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central and Heywood Avenue Parks.

CRICKET

9 p.m. — District Association, Carways vs. Aicos, Beeson Hill Park.

LACROSSE

7 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria MacDonalds vs. Surrey Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena.

2 p.m. — West Coast Junior "B" League, Seaside E. J. Hunter vs. North Vancouver Parkers Arena; Victoria Island Pacific Oilers vs. Port Coquitlam Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL MONDAY

9 a.m. — Final day in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central and Heywood Avenue Parks.

CAR RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for stock car and claimer program featuring McGinnis Men's League main for stockers, Western Speedway.

### RUTH TOURNEY

Teams of 15-year-old players will be competing at Royal Athletic Park from July 21 to 28 in the provincial Babe Ruth League baseball tournament.

Staged by the Gordon Head Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League, the eight-day tourney will involve champions from seven districts in the province.

## Cricketers Alter Plans for Trial

Eleven players from Vancouver Island have been chosen to try out for the Canadian team that will play the United States in a three-day test cricket match at Beacon Hill Park Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Originally billed at a "Canadian trial" set for Sunday, July 8 at Beacon Hill, the match has been reduced to a B.C. trial. The Island players, plus another 11 from Vancouver, will perform before provincial selector Malcolm McGregor of Vancouver and a national selector.

Because of the distance involved, it was decided to play a similar match in Eastern Canada with the selectors watching both trials.

Four of the Island players named to try out — David Auld, Dave Shaw, Dave Clarke and Nick Walton — are from the Castaways Club.

The other players, from clubs in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, are Keith Dixon and Alec Porter of Albions, Tim Lord and Tim

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Eastern Division

New York 42 33 360 —  
Baltimore 37 30 552 1  
Milwaukee 37 34 557 4  
Boston 35 35 500 4½  
Detroit 36 36 486 5½  
Cleveland 27 47 365 14½

##### Western Division

Chicago 42 32 542 —  
Oakland 41 35 529 —  
Minnesota 38 35 535 ½  
California 29 34 534 ½  
Kansas City 40 38 543 2  
Texas 25 44 362 12½

##### Cleveland

100 100 000 — 2 7 1  
New York 000 000 100 — 0 1 0  
Texas 100 000 200 — 2 8 0  
Littell 1-2, Dal Canton (6) and Healy, Bibby (12) and Suarez, Mercer (12th).

##### Baltimore

300 300 300 — 9 14 2  
Detroit 010 000 000 — 2 5 0  
Alexander 6-4 and Williams; Perry 6-7, Scherman (5), Fryman (8) and Sims. Home runs: Baltimore 3, Royal 2, Williams (9th and 10th), Bumbry (4th).

##### Minnesota

00 000 000 — ½ 4 1  
California 000 000 000 — 4 1  
Blyleven 10-9 and Mitterwald; Ryan 9-5 and Torborg. Home runs: Minnesota — Darwin (11th).

##### Chicago

021 000 010 — 4 9 2  
Oakland 001 000 002 — 3 10 2  
Sahnen 10-4, Forster (7), Acosta (9) and Herrmann; Holtzman 11-8 and Fosse, Hosley (3). Home runs: Chicago — Herrmann (8th).

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Eastern Division

W L Pct. GBL  
Chicago 46 31 597 —  
St. Louis 36 37 493 8  
Montreal 34 36 486 8½  
Philadelphia 35 39 473 9½  
Pittsburgh 33 38 465 10  
New York 32 38 457 11½

##### Western Division

W L Pct. GBL  
Los Angeles 49 27 645 —  
San Francisco 44 33 587 5  
Houston 44 33 587 5  
Cincinnati 39 36 520 9½  
Atlanta 42 41 416 17½  
San Diego 32 41 416 17½

##### Montreal

000 000 000 — 0 6 1  
Pittsburgh 100 000 300 — 4 8 0  
McAnally 5-3, Gilbert (7), Walker

##### (8) and Boccabella; Moose 6-7 and Sanguin.

Los Ang's 004 000 400 102-12 16 2  
Atlanta 100 042 001 105 — 9 12 3  
Downing, Hough (6), Richard (7), Brewer (6), Culver 3-4 (10), Rau (12) and Yeager, Cannizzaro (7); Morton, Friella, Home runs: Atlanta — Lum (7th), Morton (1st), Aaroe (20th), Evans (19th), Johnson (16th).

##### New York

000 001 011 0 — 3 11 0  
Chicago 100 000 101 1 — 4 10 0  
Seaver, Casper 9-2 (8), McGraw (10) and Hodges, Ruscene, Aker (8), Burris (9), LaRoche 3-0 (10) and Humley. Home runs: New York — Boswell (2nd), Milner (10th), Chicago-Hiser (1st), Garret (2nd).

##### San Diego

000 000 000 — 0 7 1  
Cincinnati 000 000 400 — 4 7 1  
Treadson, Corkins 3-5 (7) and Corbelli, Blinnham 10-5 and Bench. Home runs: Cincinnati — Rose (2nd), Bench (16th).

##### Philadelphia

000 100 000 — 1 6 2  
St. Louis 000 000 010 — 2 5 0  
Twilchell, Scarce 0-4 (10) and Boone; Murphy, Segui (8), Pena (2) and Simmons.

##### San Francisco

000 001 009 14 14 11  
Houston 201 000 000 — 3 11 0  
Williams Willoughby 2-4 (6), Motliff (7) and Dave Rader, Richard, Crawford 8-7, York (8) Griffin (9) and Jutz, Home runs: San Francisco — Bonds (20th), Spier (7th).

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AGE 17-22 YEARS

Register at:  
COPLEY PARK, Tues., July 3rd  
6:30 p.m.  
Dolphins Jr. Football Club  
598-3235 for information

### Oak Bay Recreation Commission

An invitation to sign up for six weeks of adventure in the following parks in Oak Bay is extended to boys and girls, ages from 5 to 12 years with special programs for 13 and over included. Registration time: July 3rd, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Henderson and Gyro Playground: Sports and Crafts.

PAYLON AT HENDERSON: Gymnastic Fun, Floor Hockey etc. Volley Ball Clinic Saturday, July 7th. Ages 7 to 16. 9:30 to Noon. 17 and over, 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. Cost \$5.00 and \$10.00 according to age group per session.

CERAMICS: Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 to Noon, commencing July 10th. ages 9 to 15. Cost \$2.00 for 10 sessions.

CARNARVON PARK: Sports, crafts and special events.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION: 5 sessions commencing July 5th, each Monday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. ages 7 to adults. Cost \$5.00.

CERAMICS: Tuesday and Thursday, commencing July 9th and 12th. 1:30 to 3:30. Ages 9 to 15. Cost \$2.00 for 10 sessions.

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL: Gymnasium area: Sports and Crafts. Ceramics. Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 A.M. to Noon. Commencing July 9th. ages 9 to 15. Cost \$2.00 for 10 sessions.

WILLOWS PARK: Area close to meetings. Sports Crafts and Beach Fun. Special events — Magic Show, Mother Goose Festival etc.

WINDSOR PARK: Ceramics: Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing July 9th. ages 9 to 15. Cost \$2.00 for 10 sessions.

Screen Printing: Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 10:00 to 12 Noon or 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. Ages 11-15 Cost \$2.00 for 10 sessions.

QUIMPER: Sports and Crafts and special events.

DAY CAMP: ELK LAKE: Commencing July 9th five one week sessions. Monday through Friday, for ages 9 to 15. boys and girls. Bus and B.C. Hydro Bus Stop, Blinclair Street. Registration Forms leaves Windsor Park 9:00 A.M. Carnarvon 9:05. Henderson 9:15 at Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Crystal and Gordon Head Pools, Memorial Arena and New Cedar Hill Crested Centre. Hurry and get your registrations — Camps are filling fast. This is an exciting experience for any child.

For further information on all programs contact Recreation Department Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 592-3311.

### COME AND SEE THE Exciting Ball Tournament

at Sanscha Grounds  
with a big cash prize of \$200 for the winning team up  
\$100 for the runner up.  
Sponsored by Sidney Hotel

SUN, JULY 1  
Game at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30

MON, JULY 2  
Game at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m.

## ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS

### EXPANSION ANNIVERSARY SALE

## OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY, 9-6

Last year we moved to our present larger store. This year we've added a boat lot full of canoes, cartop aluminum boats and trailers.

10% OFF - CANOES

10% OFF - BOATS

10% OFF - FISHING

10% OFF - BICYCLES

20% OFF - ACCESSORIES

—Plastic by Pelican

—Fiberglass by Frontiersman and Improdusa.

—Aluminum by Oliver

—Fiberglass by Polyplus

Rods, reels, lines and lures.

All major brand names — 1, 3, 5, 10, 15 Speed.

20% OFF - BASEBALL

20% OFF - TENNIS

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—Guns and ammunition. Layaway 'til September.

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In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre — 479-4232





**STEADILY TAKING SHAPE** is Victoria's latest beautification project, construction of the lower Causeway skirting the harbor's inner basin. Financed by the Capital Improvement District Commission at a cost of about \$480,000, the extension is scheduled for completion by late October. It will consist of two 18-foot-wide levels, the upper one planted with trees and shrubs and the lower one as a promenade area close to water. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## BONE OF CONTENTION

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta parks and recreation association plans to sue Air Canada for \$6,000 for the loss of a dinosaur bone, Roger Breault said Friday.

He said parks officials consigned the dinosaur knuckle to Air Canada for shipment to

St. John's, Nfld., on May 25. Bob Block of Edmonton, a director of the association, waited in St. John's for its arrival to present it to the Newfoundland association as a token of Western friendship. But it never arrived.

## b.c. briefs

### Surtax On Cherries

PENTICTON (CP) — A surtax on cherries coming into Canada from the United States took effect at midnight Friday. John Duncan, President of British Columbia Tree-Fruits Ltd., said the surtax means U.S. cherries can not enter Canada at a price less than 35 cents a pound. Cartons of U.S. cherries had been coming into Canada for as little as 25 cents a pound, below the growers' cost of production here.

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Douglas Paul Riddoch, 23, and John Oscar Roos, 24, both of Surrey, were sentenced to 18 months Friday on charges involving an attack on a Langley woman in March. Riddoch pleaded guilty to gross indecency and Roos pleaded guilty to a charge of confining.

SURREY (CP) — Members of the board of trustees of Surrey Memorial Hospital won't resign even though the hospital society approved a non-confidence motion last week over the firing of hospital administrator Ian Manning.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday that workers employed by Plateau Mills — in which the provincial government has acquired a controlling interest — will not be forced to join a union but they may have to join some sort of organization to represent them. Williams said the workers "will have complete freedom of choice in terms of the kind of organization they want to represent them." Many Plateau employees are Mennonites who are opposed to trade unionism.

## DUMPED FROM PLANE, FIREFIGHTERS SAY

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A Sudbury man rescued from a forest fire area said he was told by a helicopter pilot five days earlier he'd have to walk out from an abandoned camp after he made it known he didn't want to accompany other firefighters to the scene of another fire.

Larry Boucher, 20, said Friday the helicopter pilot told him and 19-year-old Richard Ouimet, also of Sudbury, "The only way you'll get back, then, is to walk." So they started walking the 40-mile distance to Yellowknife.

When rescued Thursday, they had been wandering for five days and had walked 14 miles in the wrong direction.

They disappeared two days after they had signed on to fight on fire lines at a 12,000-acre blaze in the rugged Pre-Cambrian Shield.

It also was reported that the two men left the camp in an attempt to walk back to Yellowknife in spite of advice to the contrary from experienced firefighters.

Carrying several cans of fruit and clothed lightly, they set out last Saturday through the dense bush, apparently became lost, stumbling across a power line that would have led them back to the Northwest Territories capital, but failed to recognize it and wound up walking in the wrong direction.

They were spotted late Thursday by the pilot of a Canso water bomber who was picking up a load of water at a small lake west of the original fire site. He noted two men waving a blue denim jacket, radioed their location and a second float plane in the vicinity picked them up.

The firefighters were reported in good shape Friday, aside from having blistered feet, in Yellowknife hospital.

## Gas Export Phase-Out Mooted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commissioner Andrew Thompson of the British Columbia Energy Commission Friday pursued the possibilities of phasing out exports of natural gas after 1989, when present export contracts run out.

Thompson was continuing cross-examination of R.M. Rutherford, vice-president of Westcoast Transmission, at the commission's inquiry into the natural gas industry.

"Is it impractical to contemplate the time when it will be practical to phase out the export component of your sales," Thompson asked.

### DAILY SALES

Westcoast at present sells 800 million cubic feet of gas daily to the United States and 400 million cubic feet to B.C. Utilities.

It has negotiated a further daily export of 400 million cubic feet for which approval is still to be sought.

"If it (the phasing out) is done, the domestic gas will probably increase in price," said Rutherford.

### VARIABLES

"But it depends on the relative size of export and domestic sales and how quickly the Canadian customers will be able to use up the capacity."

Rutherford also was questioned on the role played by the Federal Power Commission (FPC), the U.S. agency which regulates all matters relating to energy on an interstate, export or import basis.

Thompson's questioning arose out of earlier testimony that the FPC has in the past refused to ratify imports of gas except on its own price stipulations.

The limitation has affected the price of Canadian domestic gas, although in Westcoast's current fourth service agreement, the FPC accepted a clause that the border price

## LAWYER'S ROLE QUERIED

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Indian Brotherhood said Friday doubts have been raised about the objectivity of Robert Hutchison, the Victoria lawyer who heads the federal government team negotiating land claims of Yukon Indians.

In a press release the brotherhood said Hutchison acted in 1968 as a crown lawyer in a case that took away fishing rights of some B.C. Indians.

"It is now felt that Mr. Hutchison's objectivity in regards to Indian rights, and their recognition and preservation is questionable," said the brotherhood.

Negotiations on the Yukon claims started in the territory this month and are to continue in Vancouver in August.

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## Picture Bright for B.C.

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — The economies of British Columbia and Alberta will do well in the 1970s but if current trends continue, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be unable to meet "even the least challenging objectives," a federal regional development study reported Friday.

The document tabled in the Commons Friday is one of a series of staff papers prepared by the regional economic expansion department for federal-provincial consultations on development policy.

"Current trends will bring about increased growth, employment and income largely in British Columbia and Alberta," it says.

"Even in those provinces growth will be concentrated largely in the major urban areas and not as much in rural areas and communities or in the northern parts of these provinces."

The study urges development of employment opportunities in rural areas and secondary centres to offset growth in urban areas.

It suggests development of agricultural processing, small resource-based manufacturing plants, local services, tourism "and even some plants producing non-resource-based products for a regional or national market."

General recommendations for development of the Western provinces include:

- Increased processing of a variety of agricultural products, minerals, oils, gas and wood;
- Production of materials and equipment for the re-

source industries, such as farm implements, pipes, off-road transportation vehicles and logging equipment.

—Manufacturing of more sophisticated products for regional, national and international markets such as electrical products, garments, electronic equipment, chemicals.

—Provision of transportation, distribution and service functions for the movement of goods within the region and outside shipments;

—Development of tourism and recreation for the regional population and the population of the United States, Eastern provinces and Pacific Rim countries;

—Establishment or expansion of applied research and development for opportunities in mineral development, oceanography, forestry and agriculture.

"The key to the realization of these opportunities is a basic agreement by the provincial and federal governments to undertake joint development efforts," says the report.

Opportunities suggested for Saskatchewan are development of steel and related metal-working plants, wood-using industries and expanded agricultural production "including concerted efforts to gain additional value from processing vegetable oils and meats."

Manitoba could concentrate on increased transportation, distribution and service industries in the area from Brandon to Winnipeg, expanded agricultural production and specialized manufacturing of electrical and electronic products, garments and aerospace equipment.

## A Touching, Magical Play

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

That touching, gentle and magical musical play, *The Fantasticks*, arrived on stage at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

Selected to open a repertory season of three productions, it made its bow to a good-sized audience Friday.

It is a strange mixture — this legendary off-Broadway show, *Romeo and Juliet* with a flourish of mockery; morality play; lyric poem and circus clown act.

The music ranges from schmaltz in three-quarter time (*Try To Remember*) to jivvy syncopated rhythm, and from straight ballad to old style buck-and-wing (*Plant a Radish*).

Under direction of John

Krich the buffoonery is well conceived and there is that suggestion of improvisation that conforms with the play-within-a-play aspect.

Karen Kramer has a quality of dewy freshness as the Girl and Duncan Regehr as the Boy confirms previous impressions he is a young actor of more than ordinary ability.

Francine Baughman as the old actor, Henry, is quite incredible, both as to performance and make-up.

A burlesque portrayal, but complete, consistent, funny. And not without that flicker of pathos expressed in the exit line — "Don't forget... think of me in light."

At the moment the show does not present a firm ensemble sense. There are good bits and pieces but they are lying about, rather like a jigsaw that is almost, but not quite, put together.

The company includes Kerry Senior in a graceful and disciplined performance as the Mute, Mike Hodgson who dies with Grand Guignol effectiveness, and Susan Papajohn who provides a whole orchestra at the piano.

The *Fantasticks* will be repeated tonight at 8 and for the next six weeks, alternating with a comedy, *The House of Blue Leaves*, and a program of mimes directed by Kaz Plesowick.

## ANNOUNCEMENT MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH PROJECT "SAM"

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# Scale Models Pave Way for Museum Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is more than a year away from opening to the public, but the staff has a pretty good idea of what the opening exhibition will look like through use of scale models.

Using the closest approximation that can be made to the finished appearance of a huge museum which is still under construction, they are planning the placement of paintings and sculptures in

the galleries and the sculpture garden on the Mall.

When completed, the museum will house a great collection of contemporary paintings and sculpture donated to the American people by financier Joseph H. Hirshhorn and administered by the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection has been valued by the Smithsonian at more than \$50 million. Some of the sculpture and a few paintings are now at Hirshhorn's estate near Greenwich, Conn.; most of the pictures

are stored in a warehouse in New York City. There are more than 5,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures, of which about 1,200 will be exhibited when the museum opens.

Mining promoter Joseph Hirshhorn's greatest coup was staking a huge uranium deposit in the Blind River area of Ontario in 1953. Six weeks of staking gave him control of the ore bodies. Subsequently a European syndicate put up more than \$57 million for a large, but not controlling, interest in his biggest mining company, Algom.

The building to house the collection is shaped somewhat like a doughnut with an off-centre hole which will be an inner courtyard open to the sky.

"We want, above all, to present the basic substance and character of the museum's collections in our inaugural exhibition," says the director, Abram Lerner.

The planning involves scale reproductions of the sculpture garden and the museum— $\frac{1}{4}$  inch to the foot for the garden

and  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch to the foot for the building.

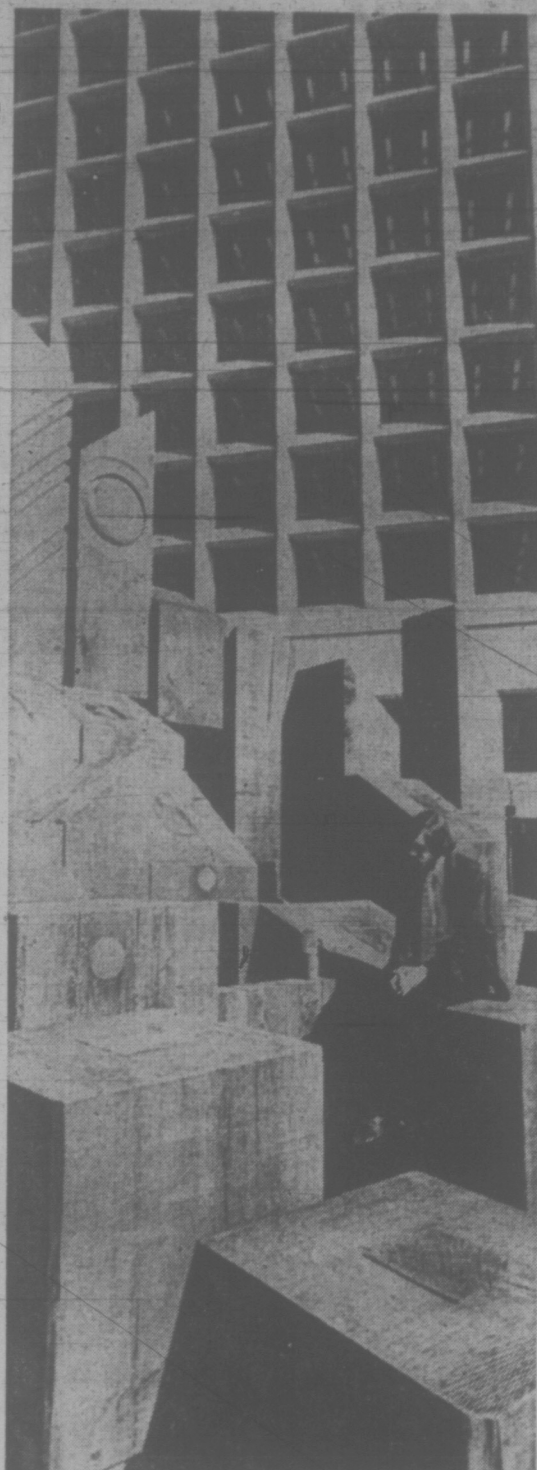
Models of the sculpture in scale and reduced photographs of the framed paintings are used in the models. An architect's periscope and angled mirrors enable the staff to see inside the tiny galleries.

Douglas Mac Agy, Hirshhorn exhibition curator, is thus able to try out visually the arrangements he has planned on paper.

"No picture seems quite the same when seen alone as when it is observed along

with others," he says. "A painting may gain by association, or be slurred by the company it's forced to keep." If they pass the model test, the arrangements are tried in a full-size mockup which has been built in the Hirshhorn warehouse in New York.

JEUNE BROS.  
FOR  
CLIMBING



**OFFICE WORKER** sits on cedar sculpture, created by artist Michael Phifer, outside downtown Vancouver's Granville Centre. It offers passers-by a quiet place to contemplate the city scene.

## Protective Cow Attacks Girl

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Lorie Saunders, 10, of Owen Sound, underwent surgery today for injuries she received when a cow attacked her. The injuries include fractures of the skull, arms and right shoulder.

She was attacked earlier this week on her father's farm minutes after the cow had given birth. The cow butted and tossed her in the air several times before her father and brother were able to drag her away.

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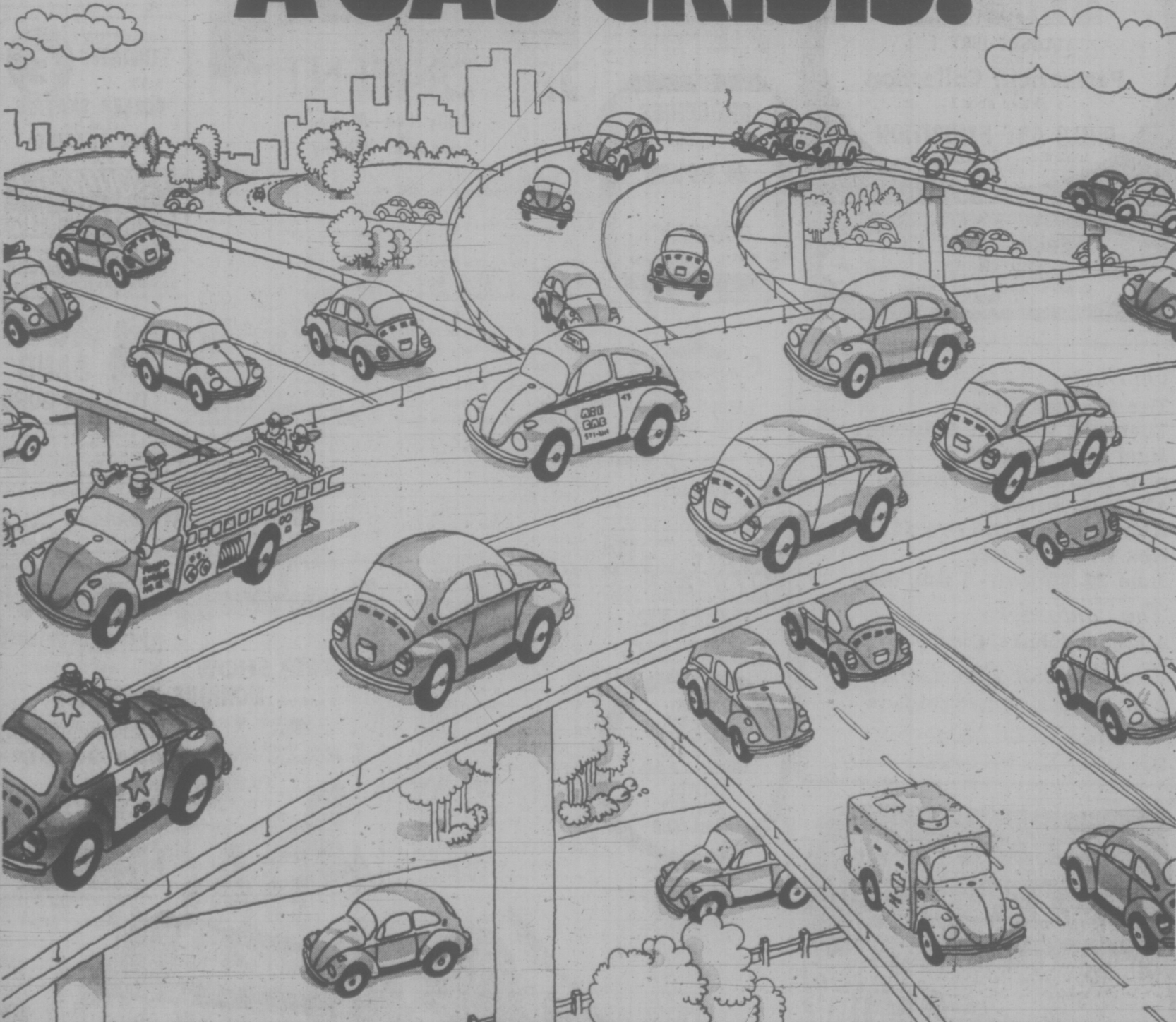
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# Wry Humor Highlights Drama History

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clear in a recently published  
and definitive history of the  
Dominion Drama Festival.

The book, entitled *Love and Whisky*, (McClelland and Stewart, \$8.95) is the work of ace Canadian journalist Betty Lee, a writer for the *Globe and Mail* and a number of international journals.

Author Lee selected her eyebrow-quirking title from a remark made some years ago by the DDF's then honorary director, Col. Henry E. Osborne, regarding the spirit of conviviality that marked festival week: "If this organization becomes a success, it will have been founded on love and whisky."

Was it a success in its long time highly competitive, glittering, prestigious form. That could be answered a dozen different ways, depending on the point of view of the individual or group.

Lord Bessborough, governor-general in the early 30s and a keen amateur theatre buff, was the DDF's primary architect.

And while the DDF may have borne all the overt aspects of dilettantism (as some jeered), Bessborough's objective went much deeper.

His concept of a Dominion-wide regional festival culminating in a grand finale in Ottawa, was that it would serve as a stimulus to amateur theatre and a unifying cultural exchange for the vast country.

As anyone knows who was an observer of the festivals over a period of years, Bessborough's idealism was, as is almost always the case, badly flawed in its practical application.

For some groups DDF participation was a jarring experience that did nothing to meld but rather the opposite, and probably as many amateurs were severely discouraged by failures and difficulties encountered, as were encouraged and inspired.

In a competitive festival about 80 per cent of its success hinges on the tact, intelligence, authority and charisma of the adjudicator.

Consider that the annual nightmarish struggle to find qualified adjudicators for the DDF regionals and finals as

reported by Ms. Lee, went on for 37 years.

How then could the organization possibly come up with 74 persons equipped with the desirable combination of attributes?

Bound in the straitjacket of essential bilingualism and the economic necessity of providing theatre luminaries who would attract both entrants and audiences, the DDF executive, reveals Lee, was often brought to a pitch of hysteria and the very verge of festival week before someone believed suitable was finally netted for the job.

Directors and actors from abroad most earnestly sought often could not afford to take the time away from their professional commitments.

And qualified, bilingual and

## audrey johnson



Betty Lee—Author  
*Love and Whisky*

impartial Canadians in the first two decades were scarce as fleas on a china dog.

So on several separate occasions during the competitive years, regional festivals were far from happy affairs.

Many Victorians still squirm, recalling 1966, a year the finals were held here at the McPherson.

British actor Marius Goring, described by Toronto critic Herbert Whittaker, as "a frail ship on the waters of adjudication," threw in the sponge altogether when it came to awards.

His apportioning of the too-numerous trophies and prizes did more than raise eyebrows.

It created an atmosphere at the awards night party that was like stepping inadvertently into the middle of a domestic donnybrook.

Then there was the question of money. Betty Lee goes into considerable detail in describing the DDF's money woes that were never resolved, even by Calvert and later, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters' sponsorship.

Regional teams were also similarly beset. There was the time, for example, that the Victoria Theatre Guild production of *The Heiress*, winner of the B.C. regional against all mainland groups, had to opt out of the chance of competing at the finals because money could not be

found to send the team to New Brunswick.

In the overall picture, Victoria chalked up a pretty good record in the B.C. and later Western Zone regionals but only once carried off Lord Bessborough's plaque, the DDF top award in pre-Calvert days.

That was in 1938, when the Beaux arts Society (extinguished at the outbreak of World War II) went to Winnipeg with Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea* and topped a final made up of a mixture of one-act and full length plays.

On the plus side, the Dominion Drama Festival did crystallize to a considerable extent the amorphous and scattered dramatic activity around the country, and it also launched

adjudicating a regional at Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

The plan of the book is interesting. It begins in the present with a chapter headed, *The Big Bash: Saskatoon, 1972*.

DDF is now Theatre Canada, an annual conclave of theatre groups invited to come to some centre from various parts of the country to display their product in a non-competitive atmosphere of anticipated general goodwill and self-criticism.

There are no adjudicators but a small cast of persons respected in theatrical circles are individually charged with the responsibility of commenting on and discussing the various performances.

They are entitled animators.

Theatre conferences and meetings flesh out the calendar for the week.

Two Victoria women — the 1972 Theatre Canada president, Helen Smith, and member-at-large Theatre Guild president Mary Jane Scott — are liberally quoted in the opening section.

But the author's barely veiled cynicism colors the pages and leaves a strong impression that change in character has not ironed out all the problems that seem to be concomitants of amateur theatre proceedings.

There follows a long interesting chapter on the general history of theatre in Canada, from the 17th century on, before Lee gets down to the birth of the DDF.

Possibly a low budget for a book not calculated to have a broad general readership, has reduced the quality of publication, but there are an annoying number of typographical errors throughout.

One cannot help regretting also, that for a subject so well researched, and where

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masses of fascinating pictures must be readily available. Notwithstanding that a fully illustrated companion volume is to be brought out in the fall.

Nevertheless, this is a book that warrants space on the reference shelf of any Canadian theatre buff.

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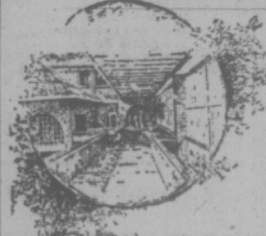
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# Boss Musician-Vocalist Blooms Smile Show Enters Space Age

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

Back to a few waxes impressions. And, to begin with, Bill King: No relation to B.B. King, or even the Bill King now playing with Lighthouse.

But one boss keyboard man and vocalist. An arrival from south of the border who decided a couple of years ago that the True North Strong and Free was the place to be and who spent his first white here as a

member of a Toronto-based band that never amounted to much — despite a pretty fair single — and as co-producer and musical director of the Canadian touring company of Jesus Christ Superstar.

Billy Boy has just blossomed forth between the grooves with both a single and an album, each bearing the title of Goodbye Superstar. The single could be the Canadian chartbuster of the year — I'll already peg the album as one of the top ones,

even though 1973 is only little more than half-through.

The album, Capitol (ST 6398), is a tightly-produced package out of Toronto showing once again that as far as engineering facilities Canadians need take second place to nobody.

Bill King need take second place to nobody either because, to use a very trite phrase but one which sums it all up, this dude has paid his dues.

And paid them with people like Oscar Peterson, Linda Ronstadt, Chuck Berry, the Rascals and Joplin. In fact, it was the constant road tours backing these people that convinced King to split for Canada, get his head together and become "a total musician, equal in writing, singing and playing."

The early part of his self-imposed second education in music was, he says, tearing "apart Bacharach tunes such as Alfie, Here I Am, Make It Easy on Yourself and seeing what made them musically interesting."

The latter part of this period — if the album (and to some extent the single) are any guide — seems to have been spent checking out the collected works of Elton John and Bernie Taupin.

Because, in many of the tracks on this outing, Bill not only plays keyboards with the same fervor as the British piano-breaker but also manages to sound like him, not only in phrasing and vocal tone but in the construction of his music.

This isn't meant to put either performer down.

I've been an Elton John freak for many years — and Bill King is different enough that he stands alone while being similar enough to leave a pleasant echo in your head as you play the silly game of trying to match various cuts by each artist.

It also seems a truism of the music business that when a session man becomes an up-front performer the sessions men backing him are among the tops in the trade . . . and



BILL KING

the side artists on Goodbye Superstar are no exception.

There's Danny McBride on guitar, Chris Vickery on bass and Bill Usher on percussion — and to make it really worthwhile, there's a guest gig by Canada's leading country fiddler, the former Toronto Symphony violinist who made the first Fraser and DeBolt album so excellent Ian Guenther.

Someday, I'd like to see that boy get the big break . . . until then, he'll just sit quietly in the background making good Canadian albums so much better.

It's almost getting to be a Dominion Day tradition in Victoria — those Bad Manors boogie boys from Ancaster, Ont., trucking into town for a gig.

This year, however, we're a little exhausted, because the Crowbar concert on Monday at Memorial is the last of a rock show triple-header to hit the ice palace in a one-month time span.

And, if it's not the loudest and heaviest . . . I'll eat an old King Biscuit Boy 45.

## UVic Features Harp Workshop

Something unique in musical workshops will take place next week, from Tuesday through Saturday, when Victoria Symphony harpist Katherine Ely presents a short course on her instrument.

The course will take place in the University of Victoria MacLaurin Building, room 179, between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon daily.

Mrs. Ely's instruction will include aspects of maintenance, regulation (tuning), repair, and class auditing of individual lessons.

The mechanical parts of the harp will be examined and discussed and there will also be periods of comparative listening to recorded artists.

Anyone who has an interest

in the subject may attend a part, or the whole workshop.

Mrs. Ely can be reached at 592-4807.

Operators Cut Off

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-three operators at London's international telephone exchange have been suspended following a police investigation of phone call frauds estimated at more than 100,000 pounds — \$250,000.

Police sources said some exchange employees were connecting international calls at special "cut rates" with operators being paid commission by commercial firms.

A generally youthful Smile Show company will ring up the curtain at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

For its 21st birthday, Jerry Gosley takes British Music Hall into the space-age. In a number called Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, the Smile Show presents a facetious interpretation of life in a space mobile.

Working with director-choreographer Bebe Eversfield is Bastion Theatre's school head, Paul Littich,

who is also an actor-singer with the show.

Gini Lefevre, comedienne-dancer-singer, is a cast highlighter.

Dancer Lana Cheek with singer Bill Dyson are teamed in a number based on Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree, choreographed by Mrs. Eversfield in a meld of classical contemporary ballet and old-fashioned hoodwink.

Singer Clare Wynter teams with Jerry and accordionist Al Denoni, a traditional Smile Show gang member, is back.

Principal dancer Rick Simmons and impersonator Steve Ivings are two more who have returned this year.

Among newcomers are dancers Brenda Shaw, Pat Neill and Marina Morgan.

Perennially popular favorite numbers retained in this year's Smile Show, are the English pub scene and Lose My Job.

Until Aug. 11, the show will

run Wednesday to Saturday, each week. From Aug. 13 through Sept. 1 it will be seen Monday to Saturday with curtain time at 8 p.m.

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8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sat. to Wed. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thurs. to Sat.

## COMING UP IN THE ARTS

First of the University of Victoria summer chamber music concerts will be presented Tuesday and Thursday at the MacLaurin Auditorium at 8 p.m. The all-Mozart program will include quartets and a trio for various combinations of violin, viola, cello, piano, flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon.

After a year of study in Vienna, Victoria organist and pianist, 19-year-old Mary Chard has returned home for the holidays. On Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., she will appear in recital with Juliet Frouman, trumpet, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets.

This first of a Wednesday recital series will include

music by Bach, Haydn, Tippett and Hindemith.

The Phoenix Players season continues at UVic's Phoenix Theatre, Wednesday and Friday, the comedy, The House of Blue Leaves, will be seen; Thursday and Saturday, the musical, The Fantastics. Curtain time, 8 p.m.

For seat reservations, phone 477-4821.

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**MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT AT THE POPULAR OAK BAY ADMISSIONS**  
**"Fiddler on the Roof"**  
Once Nightly at 8:00  
Doors Open 7:30  
Evenings Only  
Adults \$12.50  
Students \$10.00  
Golden Age \$10.00  
Children 75c  
Closed Sunday  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
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*The long-run comedy hit comes to the screen!*  
**LIV ULLMAN** **EDWARD ALBERT**  
Gene Kelly - Binnie Barnes  
Shows 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

**ROGER MOORE** **JAMES BOND**  
7:45  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

One Delightful, Hilarious Heartache of a Movie  
— Lit Smith, Cosmopolitan.  
W. ALAN J. PARULA Production  
**MAGGIE SMITH**  
**TIMOTHY BOTTOMS**  
**Love and Pain**  
AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING  
Sat., Sun., Wed. Continuous  
Shows 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Shows 7:15, 9:20  
MATURE

**A MIRACLE OF A MOVIE MUSICAL**  
**GOSPEL**  
12 Great Hit Songs  
Including Day By Day,  
Save The People, Beautiful City.  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Broad at Roughlon  
383-3434  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 - 9:20  
HURRY! Ends Thursday

"From the Team that brought you 5 Easy Pieces"  
Jack Nicholson - Bruce Dern - Ellen Burstyn  
in  
**THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS**  
Directed by Bob Rafelson  
SHOWS 7:20-9:20  
Mature: Warning: Some swearing and coarse language  
HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY

**"BEST PICTURE" - "BEST DIRECTOR" "BEST SCREENPLAY" - "BEST ACTRESS" LIV ULLMANN**  
INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
**CRIES AND WHISPERS**  
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday  
**foxcinema**  
quadra at hillside 382-3370

East Indian Show Monday, July 2-3 p.m.  
**"GOBIND DARSHAN" plus "SHAHEED"**  
Starring Manoj Kumhar, Pran, Prem Chopra, Kamini Kaushal. English sub-titles.

**SUNDAY TRIPLE!**  
1.) TO TICKLE 2.) TO TERRIFY  
9:35 General Ent. LOVABLE!  
MGM presents A MARTIN RANSOFF-ROMAN POLANSKI PRODUCTION  
**"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"**  
OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck  
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

11:55 Mature Ent. HAUNTING!  
**Night of Dark Shadows**  
Just another night of...  
TERROR!  
METROCOLOR MGM  
1:25 Mature Ent. CHILLING!  
Come see how the vampires do it.  
**House of Dark Shadows**  
Metrocolor MGM

**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum-382-7381  
Gates 8:15 Show Dusk  
JOIN US THIS WEEK!  
**SWAP AND SHOP**  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. AT THE TILlicum

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
Think of the perfect crime...  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
**"SLEUTH"**  
Then go one step further...  
**MICHAEL CAINE**  
Mature Entertainment  
Warning: Occasional coarse language.  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Increased Admission Prices  
**ROYAL**  
805 BROUGHTON-383-9711  
FREE LIST SUSPENDED  
Today at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9:05  
Sunday 1:50, 4:10, 6:25, 9:00  
Last Complete Show 8:35

**Sam Peckinpah's**  
**PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID**  
**JAMES COBURN - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - BOB DYLAN**  
Warning - Frequent violence, coarse language and swearing.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
**CAPITOL**  
805 YATES-384-8811  
Extra Drive-In Only  
**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum-382-7381  
Gates Open 8:30 - Show At Dusk

PLEASE NOTE — ABOVE PROGRAM NOT SHOWING AT DRIVE-IN. SUNDAY NITE SEE OTHER AD "DUSK-TO-DAWN" SHOW

"A dashing, slick romance with a bit of 'Roman Holiday' and a dab of 'Love Story'!"  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
IN  
**A WARM DECEMBER**  
Technicolor  
Today at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30  
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday at 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30  
Monday at 1:15 - 9:30 p.m.  
**CORONEY**  
836 YATES ST.-383-6414  
DON'T FORGET  
**SWAP AND SHOP**  
SUNDAY — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Tillicum



**BUTCHART GARDENS.** Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty. Romantic Night Lighting . . . spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . Smashing Stage Shows . . . Floral Restaurant . . . Begonia Bower . . . Open Greenhouse . . . Fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Show every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS — EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY.** Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one, fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden, especially gorgeous right now!

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING.** As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT.** Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"** — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"** — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Maura Hall, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS.** Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT.** Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), The Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, (July 5 only), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS.** Same as Monday listing.  
**SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers"** 1 to 3 p.m. Note: Commencing July 7th The Heron Family (humantes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Hellerop Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAYS.** The Butchart Buskers' 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humantes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Hellerop Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS:** Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting . . . and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

**WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW,** seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY. Large underwater viewing, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

**FABLE COTTAGE** Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius, 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** — All the family has a front row ticket. 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

**SALMON FISHING** — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large boats, experienced guides, free tackle, bait and coffee. 592-4161, 598-3366.

**THE OLD FORGE** — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE** deep sea SPORT FISHING: 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

**OLD DOLLS AND TOYS** — on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM — CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century." Phone 383-1151 for your reservations. . . TODAY!

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP,** 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS** — World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbour.

**JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE** — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

AT **LEAFRILL GALLERIES**  
An Important Exhibition of New Paintings  
by the Outstanding Canadian  
**HAROLD L. LYON**  
June 29th to July 16th  
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily  
47 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.  
384-1311

**Victoria's Unique Hungarian Restaurant**  
**Gold Cup**  
RESTAURANT DINING LOUNGE  
Where You Can Enjoy Delicious Specialties Like:  
Chicken Paprika  
Cabbage Rolls  
Hungarian Sausages  
Wiener Schnitzel  
Schnitzel Cordon Bleu  
Spare ribs  
... Many More  
And, of course, for dessert our famous Deep Fried Ice Cream.  
Serving Dinner Daily from 5 p.m. including Sundays and Holidays  
FOR RES. 383-4732  
**1122 YATES**  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**Starring THE MELROSE CAFE**  
WEEKEND SPECIAL  
Roast Sirloin of Beef  
with Yorkshire Pudding or Tenderized Dinner Steak  
with Mushrooms and Onion  
Both include soup, salad, vegetables, potatoes, dessert, beverage.  
Your Choice \$2.10  
622 Yates 383-9715  
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

**CHINESE Food**  
**Lee's Original**  
**CHINESE SMORGASBORD**  
• LUNCHEON  
12-2:30 \$1.65  
Mon.-Sat.  
**DELUXE DINNER**  
5 p.m.-9 p.m. \$3.50  
Daily  
**MIDNIGHT SMORGASBORD**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only  
11 p.m. til 2:15 a.m. \$2.25  
**Lee's CHINESE FOOD**  
1410 BROAD ST.  
NEAR CITY HALL



# Back Up From the Mine With a Few Glitters

By PAT BARCLAY

Whether it's the pace of modern life, or whether it has something to do with our puritan, frivoltly-is-in-culture upbringing (in Scotland, where so many of us originated, they still tend to believe that central heating is immoral), the fact remains that few Canadians read novels.

Not being one for statistics, unless you count a ridiculous memory for obscure, uninteresting and irrelevant telephone numbers, I am unable to quote any startling figures to prove my point. But you must have read some of those Canadians-prefer-non-fiction articles over the years, too. They sound reasonable, laid alongside all those other stories about Canadians whose idea of living dangerously is to invest their money in a life insurance policy with double indemnity.

Having fearlessly stated this obvious fact, I immediately begin to wonder whether we aren't a nation of secret novel readers after all. I do have an iconoclastic sister-in-law who goes to the library with a picnic basket, the only container large and sturdy enough to hold a two-weeks' supply of the fiction she adores.

Could it be that other Canadians have been watering their parched imaginations with fiction, in secret, all along?

If so, it might help to explain the simultaneous appearance of two new books, in each of which an interviewer talks to a group of Canadian novelists about their work and themselves. For the student of CanLit, or for the novel reader (secret or brazen) who is interested in contemporary Canadian writing,

they should prove a mine of unexpected information. As with most mines, unfortunately, there is a sizable percentage of base ore mixed in with the more valuable stuff. Donald Cameron, who talked to 20 writers across the country, tends to prime the pump, then sit back and forget about changing the subject. As a consequence we sometimes hear too much about some topics and not enough about others.

Cameron prefaces each interview with a few paragraphs of descriptive scene-setting and concludes it with a "biography and bibliography," information which most readers would surely rather have had at the start. The tone is informal, as buddy-buddy as he can make it. Sometimes this conversational approach succeeds very well, as in his talks with Roch Carrier and Brian Moore; at other times, as with Mordecai Richler, the atmosphere seems uncomfortably strained.

Graeme Gibson, whose interviews were originally done for the CBC, is a novelist himself (Five Legs, Communion). This gives him an advantage over Cameron; one feels his subjects have responded more freely to the proddings of a fellow professional. Another important difference is that Gibson's questions are prepared and roughly similar for each interviewee, making comparison and contrast among their replies often worthwhile.

I found myself reading all these interviews like a hard-working, truffle-hunting pig; every once in a while my perseverance would be rewarded with a really good one. As Gibson states in his foreword, "If one generalization about writers emerges from the interviews, it is the impossibility of making generalizations about writers," but there's no denying that articulate people know how to coin a phrase. Here

are a few bon mots from Cameron's "conversations": "Writers, by and large, are the dreariest people you can possibly know, because they are just stuffed with words, like dry-bread stuffing up a Christmas Eve goose's ass." (Ernest Buckler)

"Accept the bland, quiet, rather dull Canadian for

what he seems to be: it's just like putting your hand into a circular saw, he'll have the hand before you know what's happened." (Robertson Davies)

"I don't think anybody is worth a damn in any field of endeavor unless he profoundly dissents." (Harold Horwood)

"Now anybody knows today that literature's problem is to survive television. It's not going to be easy, though I expect it can survive anything. But television! Can society survive it?" (Hugh MacLennan)

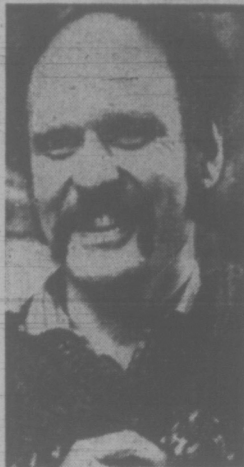
The last word must go to Timothy Findley, who, in his interview with Graeme Gibson expressed most of the reason why novelists submit to what Margaret Laurence describes as "the torture of writing," and why those of us who cherish good fiction feel the way we do:

"... this loneliness thing that was my childhood. I spent my whole childhood with maids, sitting in kitchens, and that was why, when I went to the theatre and saw *Member of the Wedding*, it formed a great crisis in my life to go and see that little girl sitting in that room with that maid."

"I've never gotten over the fact that that woman, Carson McCullers, had put me on that stage, and that that was what writing could do... it's the power it may have on you that makes you feel writing is important. More important than anything."

CONVERSATIONS WITH CANADIAN NOVELISTS, by Donald Cameron, Macmillan, \$11.95. Paperback in two volumes, \$3.95 each.

ELEVEN CANADIAN NOVELISTS, by Graeme Gibson, Anansi, \$10.50. Paperback \$4.50.

GIBSON  
...an advantageMACLENNAN  
...survival?

## Cromwell: Distortions of History Corrected

By PAUL JOHNSON

about this remarkable man need have any difficulty in finding it.

All the same, the popular image of Cromwell is still hostile and almost wholly false. For this reason alone we should welcome Antonia Fraser's new biography. She cannot be described as a Cromwell enthusiast. If anything, her political sympathies lie with the Stuarts. But she is objective, fair-minded, perceptive and thorough.

She has visited all the places associated with Cromwell, tramped over his battlefields, examined the contemporary evidence, read widely in the literature of the period, made exhaustive use of modern scholarship, and presented her findings in a smooth-flowing narrative which is a pleasure to read.

Her book is a big one by any standards — over 700 pages of text — and even so she has been obliged to omit much relevant material. Her treatment of the political events which led to the constitutional crisis of the early 1640s is skimpy, she pays far too little attention to the economic factors which contributed to the breakdown, and in general she is cursory in analysing the intellectual currents which galvanized the parliamentary party.

To some extent the book lacks historical background and depth. But as a portrait of a man it is a genuine work of art: complete, subtle, understanding and convincing. This biography will, I imagine, attract many thousands of readers, and will go a long way to redress the distortions from which Cromwell has suffered.

One of the problems which confront his biographer is that very little indeed is known about the first 40 years of his life. As Milton put it, for many years he "had grown up in secret at home."

His background was East Anglian gentry, and he came from a ramifying family which had been well represented in Parliament for generations.

He possessed the confidence of a man who is comfortably sure of his social origins and conscious that his opinions are shared by most of the people among whom he moves. Indeed, though he sat in the 1628 Parliament, his political training was essentially in local politics, and he came into national prominence both as a soldier and a statesman by virtue of his energetic activities in his own neighborhood.

Unlike most successful revolutionaries, he had a firm local base, springing from a variety of contacts with his own people, and a thorough understanding of their attitudes and needs.

There was nothing exotic about Cromwell, and in everything except his sheer capacity — what Milton so aptly described as his "native vastness of intellect" — he was a typical Englishman of his age and class.

This, of course, was his strength. In his later years he liked to compare himself to a village constable, keeping the peace by a reassuring blend of local knowledge, sympathy, a relaxed approach to the niceties of the law and, on occasion, a brisk display of severity.

Cromwell had a profound religious faith. After some youthful delinquencies he underwent an intense form of conversion, and for the rest of his life believed himself to be in a direct and daily relationship with God, to whom he looked for guidance and, indeed, for detailed orders in all his actions.

But it is characteristic of Cromwell that, for his religious framework, he chose neither the national Anglican church, nor the centrally organized Calvinism of the Presbyterians, but the Independents who believed in local control.

Cromwell was not a naive man; he knew very well God could be made the excuse for

factional politics and personal ambition. His view was, rather, that a man's public, private and spiritual life were inseparable, and that all three should be conducted at the same moral level, and in the light of Biblical evidence.

Antonia Fraser describes in great detail the progressive development of Cromwell's political ideas during the first years of the Long Parliament, the Civil War, and the Commonwealth.

It is clear from his activities in local government that Cromwell was always, in some respects, a radical. But he was never a doctrinaire or an ideologue, still less a fanatic. He was scarcely even an innovator. His instincts were essentially pragmatic, and his object was always to seek for a reasonable consensus.

The English had no tradition of absolute monarchy.

But Cromwell's attitude to, and treatment of, Irish rebels was in the tradition of his countrymen. He wanted to impose law and order first, by the sword, and then political reform after. These were the methods used by such men as Raleigh and Sir Henry Sidney in the 16th century, and they remain the policy of Her Majesty's government today.

His instincts indeed, even in Ireland, were towards toleration. For a man of such strong religious convictions, and in an age when persecution was the norm, he was surprisingly willing to accept the idea of a diversity of approaches to truth. He told Parliament: "I had rather that Mahometanism were permitted amongst us than that one of God's children should be persecuted."

His Puritan habits were more an expression of his intense and highly personal faith than a commitment to an exclusive view of religion. He recognized that the spiritual needs of others might differ profoundly from his own, and he saw no dangers in ecumenicism.

He was austere by temperament, and he set very high standards of public and private conduct; but his family life was warm and intimate, he had many friends to whom he unbent without condescension, and he enjoyed the company of women, especially if they were decorous as well as decorative.

He was capable of great and sudden anger — the source of his few errors of judgment, as well as one principal dynamic of his generalship. But few who take the trouble to read this book will be left in any doubt that Cromwell was a good, and a noble, as well as a formidable man.

But Charles would not, or could not, perform such a role, and therefore had to be eliminated. Antonia Fraser is scathing about the "illegalities" of his trial, but it is difficult to see what else Cromwell and his colleagues could have done. They did their best to satisfy two characteristic English appetites: a desire for strong and effective government, which Charles' continued existence made impossible and a yearning for legal forms, for which, in this case, there was no exact precedent.

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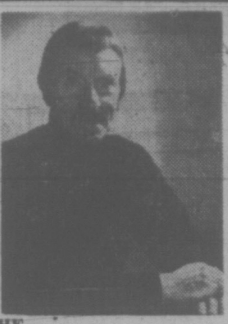
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Only Theatre Burns


FALHER, Alta. (CP) — The Gaiety, the only theatre for this northwestern Alberta town of about 1,000, was destroyed by fire Friday.

Fire departments from three other communities helped fight the fire, believed started when a hot-water heater exploded.



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WORK AWAY

they are sometimes closed at other business hours.

It reads: "Out on service call, will be back soon. Thank you."

Their business, like that of a few similar shops in the city, has been built by word of mouth.

They turn down vehicles mostly for lack of parts, and although they are in the business to make a profit their hourly rates are a reasonable \$9.

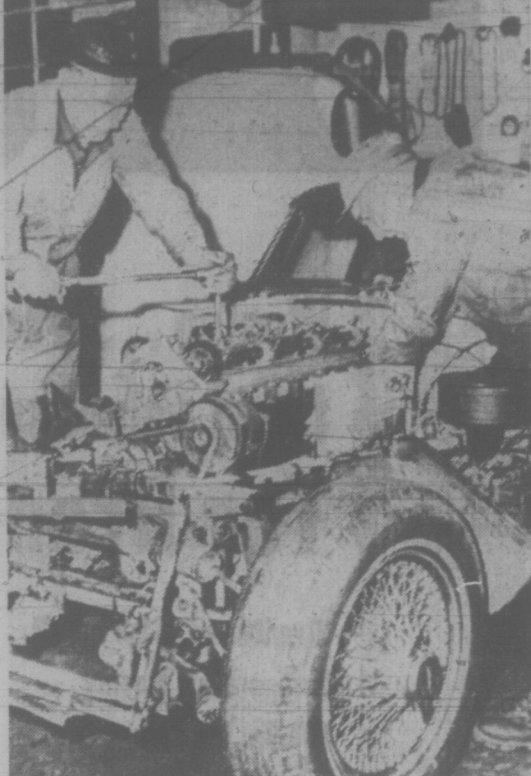
"Service requires an appointment, sometimes up to a month in advance."

Similar care is found at Bert and Jack's Import Car Service Ltd. where parts manager Foster McGill says "we definitely don't service American cars."

Mr. McGill, 30, and service manager Dave Holmes, 35, run the company which was founded in 1953. The original owners retired 18 months ago.

Bert and Jack's is a little larger than Fairway and its staff of nine puts through 12 to 15 cars a day, said Mr. McGill.

"We've got customers coming from as far away as northern British Columbia, Edmonton and Cold Lake." (in northeastern Alberta)



**TUNING UP** a classy Jaguar, Percy (left) and Alexandre Lepke work in their small Calgary garage. They accept only foreign built cars and will turn away an American-built model and a few European models for which parts are scarce.

\$3,800 Fine

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Frank Croquet of Mount Lehman was fined \$3,800 for income-tax evasion in 1965 and making three false income tax statements.

New Zealand Yawns Over Anthem Plans

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

**AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)** — With remarkable lack of enthusiasm, New Zealand is getting round to the idea that it should have a distinctive national anthem and flag.

By way of demonstrating its "independence," the new Labor government in Australia has embarked on plans for a new national anthem and flag. New Zealand also has a new Labor government, but it is either more lethargic or more mature, depending on the point of view.

It feels less urgency about demonstrating its sovereignty by breaking old-established links with Britain. But it feels nevertheless that eventually more distinctive national symbols would be advisable.

The national anthem in New Zealand is still God Save the Queen, and the flag is a Union Jack on a blue ground, with the four stars of the Southern Cross.

However, for the best part of a century, New Zealand has also had a national song or hymn, God Defend New Zealand. It was written in 1878 by a British poet, Thomas Bracken, who emigrated to New Zealand. Although not a major poet, he was an associate of leading British literary personalities like Browning, who referred to his departure for New Zealand in one of his poems.

**RATED LOW AS POETRY**

The opening verses of a lengthy poem, put to music by John Woods in a competition last century, were:

God of Nations at Thy feet  
In the bonds of love we meet.

Hear our voices we entreat

God defend New Zealand.  
Guard Pacific's triple star  
From the shafts of strife and war.

Make her praises heard afar.

God defend New Zealand. Thomas Bracken's poem is the only existing alternative to God Save the Queen, but it has been criticized by both poets and musicians. Literary critics say it is "poetically pretentious" and musicians condemn it as "musically mediocre."

It has often been the butt of critics of New Zealand's modest defence policy who declare that the national song may well call on God to defend New Zealand, since the defence forces are manifestly incapable of doing so.

Realists also ask what is meant by "Pacific's triple star." Some people believe it means the three islands of New Zealand—the North Island, South Island and Stewart Island. Others declare it obviously refers to the crosses on a barrel of beer. Others again say Bracken realized "quadruple," the four stars in the Southern Cross constellation, would not scan, so he took a risk—some New Zealanders would not know what the reference was about; others could not count, and others again would not know how many stars were in the Southern Cross.

**AGREEMENT DOUBTFUL**

In spite of the skeptics, God Defend New Zealand is the only competitor currently in the running to replace God Save the Queen.

Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk says he has not excluded the possibility of a new national anthem being specially written "if we were ever in the position of considering a change."

But press comment doubts whether a consensus would ever be reached on a brand new national anthem. The New Zealand Herald says editorially that what pleased the poets would probably displease the musicians, and even a musical and poetic masterpiece would not necessarily appeal to the public. And it suggests that any work chosen would be just as inappropriate 100 years hence as God Defend New Zealand is

said by its critics to be now.

The case for a change of flag has been even more cavalierly dismissed in press editorials. Prime Minister Kirk has declared his basic satisfaction with the present flag while holding out the possibility of an eventual change. But editorials say the Union Jack in a corner of the flag does no more than acknowledge the very close traditional ties between New Zealand and Britain.

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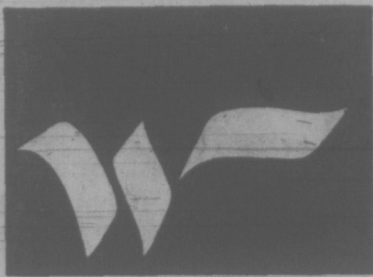
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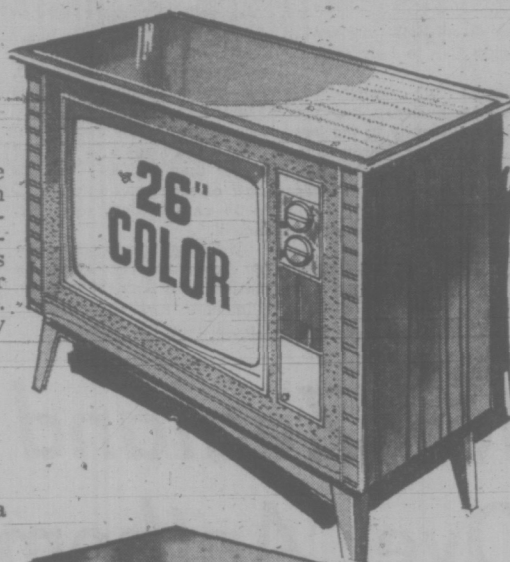
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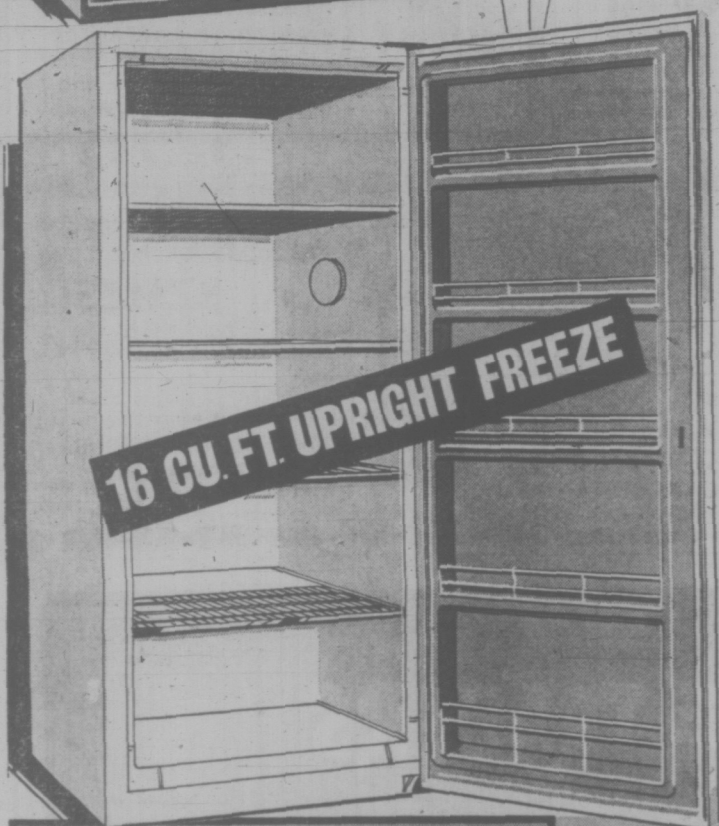


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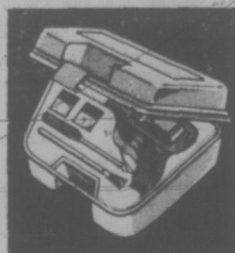
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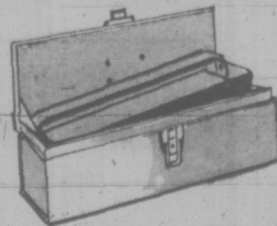
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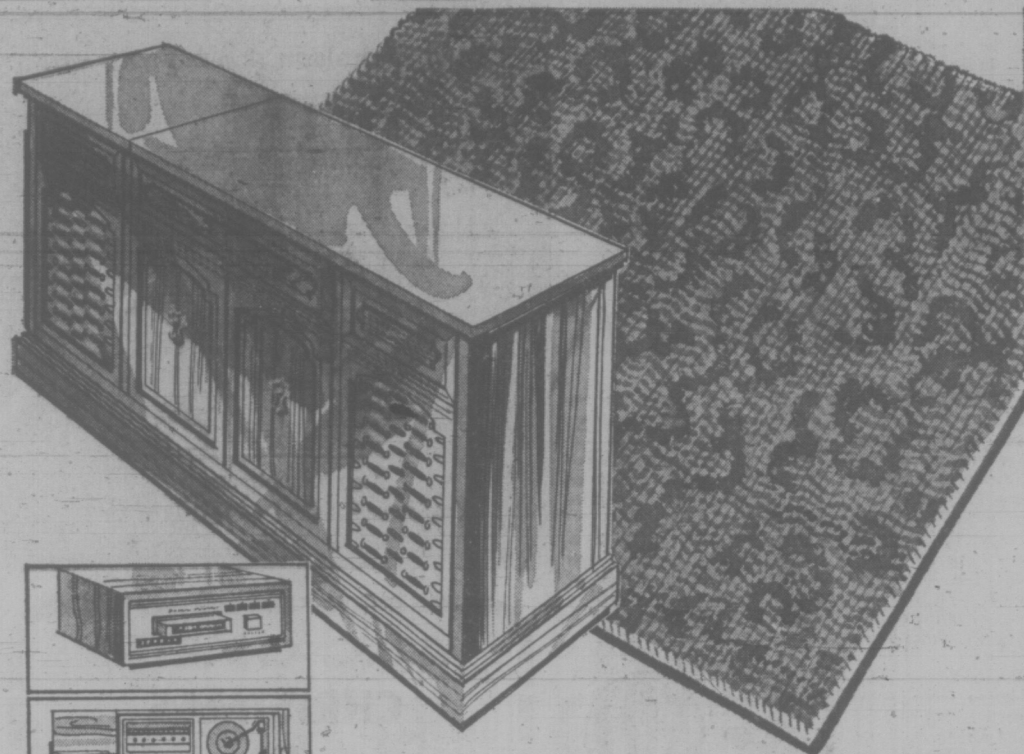
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## Storage and Stereo Pack

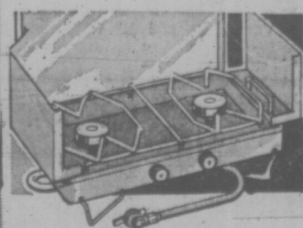
Holds up to 50 LP. Sturdy metal construction with brass finish. 11"x18"x22". **EACH**

**9.76**

## 14' Sports Canoe

Aircraft aluminum canoe. Styrofoam lining and seats. Comes complete with paddles and motor mount. **EACH**

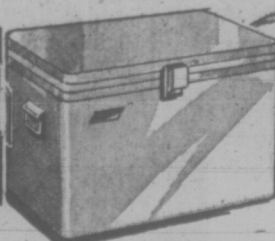
**249<sup>97</sup>**



You Can Trust Coleman 2-Burner Propane Stove

Includes one 16.4-oz. propane cylinder with support; 15-lbs. pressure regulator and one 21" hose. Folds flat.

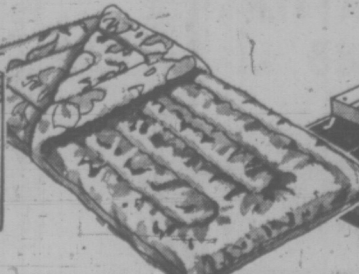
**EACH 34.97**



Coleman Low Boy Cooler at Refreshing Low Price

A 'must' for picnics and camping weekends. 40 Imp. quart capacity. Steel handles and bottle opener. Enamel finish.

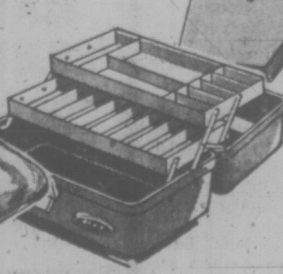
**EACH 19.87**



Lightweight Forester Mark II from Woods

2 lbs. high loft polyester insulation, flannel lining and nylon shell ensure warmth. 36"x18". Red/Hunter lining.

**EACH 10.77**



Old Pal Tackle Box A Longtime Favourite

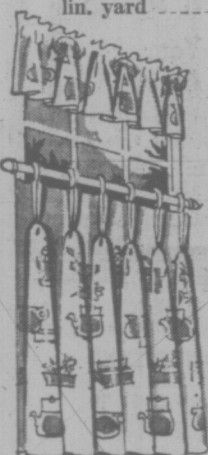
In rugged plastic with two full-width cantilever trays, 16 compartments and a luggage style handle.

**EACH 6.97**

## Area Rug with Own Runner for Co-ordinated Look

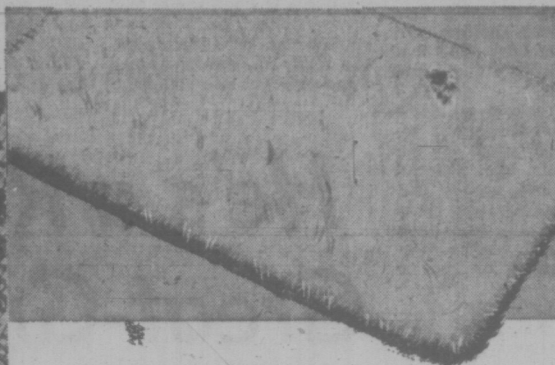
100% continuous nylon filament tweed with 3/16" polyurethane backing for long wear. In Green, Red, Rust, Gold or Blue.

9' x 12', each **43.96**  
27" runner lin. yard **2.88**  
6' x 9', each **21.96**



## Tier and Valance Set in Solid Colours

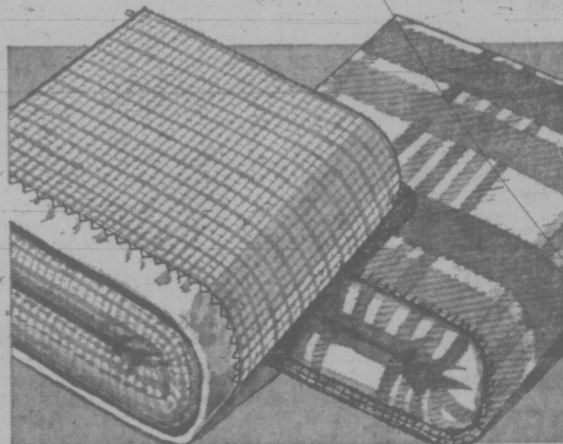
Everything you want in easy care Dacron Polyester. Melon, Blue, Green, White or Yellow. 60" x 36" tier. 52" x 11" valance. Set **6.97**



## Inexpensive Dyneel Scatter Mats Add Colour

Kodel Polyester pile texture in decorator shades. Washable, mothproof. 27"x48". Each

**9.99**



## Newest Fashion in Blankets

Easy-care and good looks all in one in a needlewoven blanket of 60% Polyester/40% Rayon. Blue, Gold, Rose, Lilac. 72"x90". Each

**7.98**

## Here's a More For Your Money. Blanket in a Rainbow Plaid

Canadian made of 50% acrylic/30% reprocessed wool/20% viscose with whipped ends. Tan with Green, Blue, Rose or Gold. 72"x84". Each

**8.88**

## Sleep Late or Keep Cool Summer Mornings

These room-darkening window shades are made from a 6-gauge boucle embossed vinyl and come in three sizes: in White, Cream and Green.

36"x70" each **2.26**, 45"x70" each **3.26**, 54"x70" each **4.56**

## Brentwood PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER

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Powerful solid state amplifier; world famous 4-speed turntable; built-in 45-RPM adapter; separate volume and tone controls. In Blue/White or Red/White casing. Each

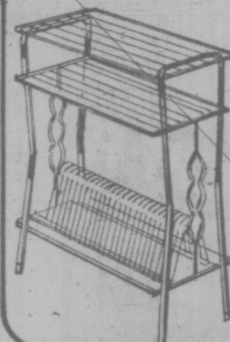
**25.86**

## 'James Last' LP's

Polydor stereo LP albums. Choose from Non Stop Dancing, Beach Party, Polka Party, Classics and Stereo Spectacular. Each

**3.98**

## Storage and Stereo Rack Holds up to 50 LP's



Sturdy metal construction with deluxe brass finish. Storage shelf beneath top which holds stereo. 18"x12"x25". Each

**8.88**



## MacTac Decorates Almost Anything

Here's the modern homemaker's smart economical and fast way to decorate... beautifully! Self-adhesive MacTac decorator vinyl looks good almost anywhere. Take advantage of this specially priced 8-yard roll. Many patterns. 8-yard roll **3.99**

## Timely Offer for Golfers



## Campbell 11-piece Tournament Golf Set at Celebration Price

Includes 8 Irons, 9-9, plus wedge and 3 Woods, Nos. 1, 3 and 4. All clubs have moulded rubber grips and true tempered steel shafts. Woods laminated with cyclocac insert, irons are triple-plated with sandblasted face. Available in Men's Right Hand or Men's Left Hand sets.

**59<sup>88</sup>** Set

## Famous Manufacturer's Golf Bag

Eleven club size in a strong, washable vinyl with a zippered lower pocket and a large jacket pouch. So reasonably priced you should buy now!

**16<sup>97</sup>** Each

## Men's Canvas Oxfords

Leisure Treads tie oxfords with cushioned hygienic insoles and rubber outsole. Canadian made. Brown only in sizes 7 to 11. Pair

**3.77**

## Men's and Boys' North Star Track Shoes

Better quality, heavy duty track shoes with leather uppers. Padded collar and anti-slip soles. Canadian made. Men's sizes 7 1/2 to 11. Boys' sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Pair

**\$9**

## Men's Sisman Cool Casuals

Various styles with cushioned insole and air vents along the edge of the soles for cool comfort. Canadian made. Broken size range. Pair

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By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The message is love. Love your family. Love your friends. Love your enemies. Love yourself.

Man: "You know, sometimes I think that nobody loves me."

Child: "I will love you, you think of that."

Chorus: "Come on, break down and love like a kid again."

This campaign, broadcast

nationally on radio and television, comes from a tiny office in the garment district that looks like a nostalgia buff's dream come true. There, amid old radios and phonographs and posters, Rev. Edward Wroblewski runs a one-man crusade for love.

Father Wroblewski of the Franciscan Communications Centre uses his minuscule budget with the skill of a Madison Avenue agency to get his message of love aired on more than 3,500 radio and 750 television stations. The spots run from 10 to 60 seconds.

**LISTENERS RESPOND**  
The messages, mostly conversations with children, are so popular in some cities that listeners call the stations and request them.

Father Wroblewski estimates that not even the largest advertiser could afford all the time he gets free. Colorful packaging, love posters and other attention-getters help him compete with more than 200 other public service campaigns clamoring for free air time.

"That'll get their attention," he said. "But ultimately it's good or not. If it's good they'll use it."

Father Wroblewski, a Paulist priest, was loaned to the Franciscans nearly four years ago to devise a new radio campaign. "The Franciscans had been doing radio for 25 years, but most of it was relegated to ghetto-fringe or off-peak-time," he said.

"It took three months to fig-

ure out a campaign. The first question was, what is the need? We looked into the drug problem, the breakdown of authority. But something was already being done about them.

"Then we got to thinking. Why is there a drug problem or racial bigotry? It came down to a lack of genuine love for each other. That's why we started the love campaign. It's really an attempt to take some aspect of love and make

it real and practical."

Nearly all the radio spots are taken from conversations he has with children at day care centres. He does his own recording and editing, but for the television spots he calls in a film crew.

Father Wroblewski, a husky man with modestly long hair, often sheds his Roman collar and black suit for sports clothes as he works at his rolloft desk in his office. Atop the desk is an old radio.

A one-time professional magician, he converted to Catholicism while in the United States Army. After his discharge, he entered a seminary.

He said he sees his love campaign as just one facet of missionary work.

"So many commercials are negative and fear-oriented," he said. "It's easy to scare people. We could do it. If you don't do this or that you'll go to hell. It's harder to be posi-

tive, but you offer people help."

He is realistic about the campaign. "You're not going to radically change a human being with a 60-second spot," he said. "The challenge is incredible. We use a very

broad-based message common to all humans. To really hit home with all these people is difficult."

His soft-sell approach has been so successful that he's had three job offers.

"I'd name a ridiculous salary and tell them I'd want complete freedom," he said. "The money they don't mind, but freedom is one thing they can't grant. They don't have it themselves. That's the great thing here. We have complete freedom."

## Capital Calendar

July 7th — **DISNEYLAND SPECIAL** — 10 exciting and educational days including visits to Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego Zoo, etc. Special Fare: Children under 12 Half Fare. Adult Fare \$170 each Double.

July 29th — **Hurricane Ridge**, \$10.50.

Aug. 4th — **Aldergrove Game Farm**, \$11.00.

Aug. 11th — **Skagit River; Crater Lake, Oregon Coast**, etc., 7 days: \$135 Dbl.

Aug. 11th — **San Juan Islands Cruise with Lunch and Shopping Time in Bellingham** included: \$11.50.

Aug. 14th — **Bus-Cruise to Alaska**: 13 days. A few seats left: \$359 Dbl.

Aug. 18th — **Sooke-Jordan River-Cowichan Circle**: \$9.

Aug. 25th — **Puget Sound, Hood Canal, Tacoma and Whidbey Island area**. Interesting and scenic 3 day tour: \$69 Dbl.

Sept. 1st — **Mount Rainier and surrounding area**: 3 days: \$55 Dbl.

Sept. 8th — **Reno Tours** commence: Eight Day Tours (not 7) to exciting Reno, Tahoe, Virginia City and Carson City. Tours depart each Saturday morning until October 27th. Book now.

Sept. 15th — **Harvest Festival**: Okanagan Valley, Grand Coulee Dam and Wenatchee; four days: \$73 Dbl.

Sept. 22nd — **Barkerville**, Fall-color Tour. View the Autumn Beauty of Central B.C. and visit interesting Barkerville; three days: \$55 Dbl.

Sept. 22nd — **Grand Canyon Tour**: Taking in Salt Lake City and the Canyons at their finest; Fall colors, clear air, comfortable weather. Home by way of Las Vegas and Reno. One of the finest 14 day tours available. \$245 Dbl.

Detailed itineraries are in the printing process and should be available within a week. Call in or phone and book early.

**Capital Tours**  
302-645 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.  
Telephone (604) 384-1432

## MOUNT BAKER

Thursday 8:00 A.M.  
July 5 \$11.00

A very scenic drive thru these rugged mountains & back only.

## SAN JUAN TOUR

Thursday 9:30 A.M.  
July 12 \$11.50

A most delightful cruise thru the islands to Anacortes. Then along the Whidbey valley and Lake to Bellingham for tea. Only a few seats left.

## SQUAMISH

Tuesday 8:00 A.M.  
July 17 \$12.00

Via Tsawwassen and downtown Vancouver to Horseshoe Bay. Then along beautiful scenic Howe Sound to Squamish for lunch (not included). Returning we stop for many views including Shannon Falls and home via Nanaimo.

## HURRICANE RIDGE

Thursday 10:00 A.M.  
July 19 \$11.00

We meet at the COHO and board the coach for the ferry to Port Angeles. Drive up to the lodge on the ridge with the tremendous mountain views and Juan de Fuca. Book early for this one.

## SUNSHINE COAST

July 24 to 26

A very scenic 3 day tour which includes a trip up island and Fyrtiden. Pleasant, Campbell River and Lake, Battle Lake then to Comox and across to Powell River. Drive south thru Earles Cove and Saltery Bay along the Sunshine coast. This scenic tour includes 4 ferry trips and 2 nights. Three perfect days. Reserve early.

Double \$55 Twin \$60

## Canadian Rockies

August 20 to 26

A glorious 7 day tour of our beautiful southern B.C. Includes parts of the Okanagan-rugged Monashee Lake-Slocan Lake-Fort Steele and an over night stop at scenic Radium. Lodge, then 2 nights at Banff. Home via Rogers Pass-Kamloops-Mells Gate. Double \$175 Twin \$185

## PENDER ISLAND

Tuesday 1:00 P.M.  
July 31 \$11.00

A delightful ferry trip to Otter Bay and then drive across to Pender on to So. Pender and to beautiful Bedwell Harbour for an easy dinner (included). A very pleasant day.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

Thursday 9:30 A.M.  
August 2 \$9.00

Pleasant drive up to Crofton then ferry to Yeppoon Bay. Take the island stopping at Ganges for delicious hot lunch (incl.) Home via Fulford Harbour.

## MOUNT BAKER, Aug. 7

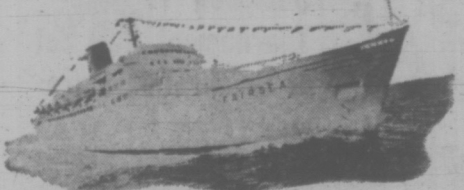
San Juan Is., Aug. 9  
Hurricane Ridge, Aug. 14

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# He's a Right-Royal Great-Granddaddy!

By TREVOR WOOD

**WARSAW (Reuters)** — The opening of the 500-year-old tomb of Polish King Casimir the Jagiellonian has created something of a stir here with the claim that he is an ancestor of all the royal families of Europe.

The opening of the tomb-untouched since he died in 1492—came during renovation work in Wawel-Cathedral in the former royal chapel of Cracow. The king's remains are being scientifically examined.

Fired by the Poles' interest in their colorful royal past, an enterprising reporter on the left-wing, Roman Catholic newspaper *Slowo Powszechne* unearthed a genealogical tree showing that not only Britain's Queen Elizabeth II but nine other kings, queens and ruling princes are descended from him.

The line of descent, traced by Prof. Wladyslaw Dworzaczek of Pozan went unnoticed when first published 14 years ago.

And the Poles now have produced another table which claims to show that Queen Elizabeth is also descended from King Casimir through another branch of the family.

Who was this Casimir to whom Europe's royalty apparently owes so much?

**PROTECTED ARTISTS**  
Described as a brave politician and protector of artists and scholars, he reigned at a time when Poland was a strong European power. Along with Lithuania, with which it was united, Poland stretched from the Baltic to the Black

Sea and eastwards almost as far as Moscow.

When the chapel's flooring was removed during renovation work, the opportunity was taken to open the tomb.

The Roman Catholic Church authorities gave their consent and prayers were recited at the opening. The king's remains will be given a second burial when scientific examination is completed in a few months.

The historians found fragments of bones from which they deduce the king to have been tall and strong. A crown in the form of a leather diadem and a small ring were his only, modest insignia.

A nearby tomb of King Casimir's wife, Queen Elizabeth, was found full of rubble from earlier repair work along with inconclusive skeleton remains.

**DESCENDED FROM SOFIA**  
The royal couple had 13 children, of whom two daughters died prematurely.

Dworzaczek's genealogical table showed Britain's present Queen Elizabeth to be descended from their daughter Sofia, who married Frederick, the Brandenburg margrave.

Another Sofia, seven generations after King Casimir, married Ernest August, Elector of Hanover and father of Britain's King George I.

Another tree, drawn up by Dr. Zygmunt Wdowiszewski, former director of the Warsaw National Museum, shows a link through another branch.

It starts with Casimir's eldest son, Wladyslaw, king of Bohemia and Hungary. But while Belgium's present King

## CHINESE FIND ICELAND WARM

By ROBERT EVANS

**REYKJAVIK (Reuters)** — The Chinese have come to Iceland.

Peking's new diplomatic offensive to win friends around the world has reached the land of the sagas and only a few weeks after his arrival here, Ambassador Chen Tung has become the attraction of the local social scene, even though he speaks only Chinese.

With his staff of nine, including one Icelandic speaker, he attends parties and receptions, dinners and dances, constantly smiling and exuding goodwill.

The 200,000 Icelanders, already flattered by Peking's interest in their country, have responded enthusiastically.

When the embassy set up an exhibition of Chinese consumer goods in May, almost the entire population of Reykjavik trooped through its two halls to gaze at teapots, transistor radios and woven rugs. Icelanders, who enjoy one of the highest living standards in the world and whose homes are filled with modern gadgets, were unimpressed by the exhibits.

"But those fellows have been so nice since they arrived here that I thought I just had to take the family along to show we appreciate them," one middle-class man with conservative political views said as he left.

Chen Tung and his staff, whose advance guard opened

the first Chinese mission here exactly a year ago, have won friends across the social spectrum.

They are particularly appreciated by government officials, most of whom have a conservative outlook.

"You feel when you talk to them that they are being friendly for the sake of being friendly," one young lawyer said. "They don't appear to have any ulterior motives."

Part of the success of the Chinese among the Icelanders appears to be due to Chen Tung's apparent refusal to become involved in controversial problems or to try to sell a Communist viewpoint.

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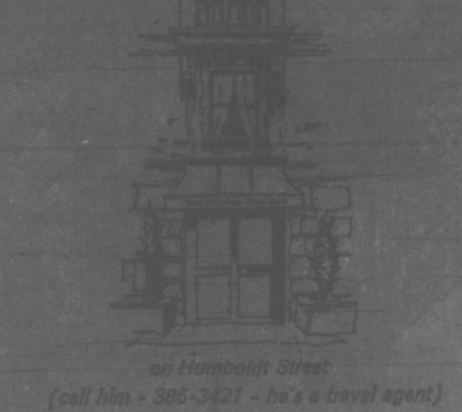
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July 14; Sept. 15, 29;  
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Hillside



## Tourist Time in Canada ...

# There's 4 Big Holidays This Summer

By CHERYL HAWKES  
OTTAWA (CP) — It's harvest time for the tourist industry.

Summer is when most people think of travelling and when all those advertising

dollars spent between January and June start to produce tangible results. With four major anniversaries being observed across the country, the harvest promises to be bountiful, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

The RCMP centennial celebration is in full swing with ceremonies scheduled in all parts of Canada.

The proprietor of Diamond Tooth Gertie's in Dawson City is applying the final spit and polish to the brass rails in the country's only legal gambling casino as the Yukon gears for the 75th anniversary of the Klondike gold rush. A \$10 million federal construction project is restoring Dawson to its 1898 grandeur.

While each province extols its particular attributes, the national travel bureau, under the direction of Dan Wallace, is nursing what is potentially the country's biggest dollar earner with one of the most sophisticated promotional systems in the world.

"This is a dynamic, un-

crowded, attractive, interesting country — scenically exciting and quite varied," Mr. Wallace declared. "It has everything."

Tourism is Canada's second-biggest money maker, behind automobiles and auto parts.

With a little hard work, said Mr. Wallace, tourism will be the biggest by 1980, reaping \$3 billion or \$4 billion in United States tourist dollars alone, compared with the present \$1.25 billion spent annually by U.S. visitors.

There are hundreds of thousands of new jobs for Canadians in the hands of the travel industry," he said in an interview.

The bureau also hopes to convince more Canadians to spend their vacation money in their own country. Canada ranks fifth in the world in tourist dollars earned from foreigners but Canadians last year spent \$1.45 billion outside the country, the third-highest spenders abroad in the world.

The federal travel bureau was set up in 1934 to promote travel to Canada from the U.S. In 1962 it moved overseas. There now are 29 bureaus in eight countries — the U.S., Britain, Australia, Japan, Mexico, France, West

Germany and The Netherlands — and two offices in Ottawa.

In 1971 the bureau began selling Canada to Canadians. The first-year budget of \$600,000 for promotion in Canada has grown to an estimated \$1.6 million for 1973.

"We're saying: 'Sure, see the world, but don't neglect to see the wonderful things that are right within your own reach,'" Mr. Wallace explained.

The provinces warmly second the motion.

British Columbia gets most of its tourists from the U.S. — 4,567,000 in 1972 — and a provincial travel industry spokesman says the number of border crossings is running ahead of last year's figures.

Besides two annual attractions in Vancouver, the Pacific National Exhibition in August and the Sea Festival July 14-22, New Westminster and Burnaby will house the Canada Summer Games Aug. 2-12.

In Alberta, more than five million visitors are expected to visit 46 developed provincial parks. A comprehensive radio reporting system at Banff and Jasper will let people know what camping facilities are available.

A museum caravan which has attracted more than 40,000 visitors in the northern United States since the start of the year is expected to draw more U.S. tourists than ever to Saskatchewan, where a permanent RCMP museum is scheduled to open to honor the force's centennial.

The popularity of camping is growing rapidly in Manitoba, where the provincial government concentrates much of its promotion in nearby states, particularly the Minneapolis area. A "See Your Own Province" campaign is also under way.

Ontario, which operates tourism offices in 16 countries, drew 22.7 million U.S. tourists who spent \$337.7 million in 1972. The province offers Niagara Falls, Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont., theatre festivals at Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake and thousands of lakes and rivers for boaters and fishermen.

A fast-growing second to the pulp and paper industry in Quebec, tourism attracts campers and fishermen and passengers for river cruises along the Saguenay. Boat trips to the nearby French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon have been sold out for the last two years.

Increasing numbers of Ca-

nadians are discovering the Maritimes, outstripping the number of U.S. visitors every year since 1967.

"It has been building since Expo," said a Nova Scotia motel operator. "I think Canadians are becoming aware that we have a unique tourist product."

New Brunswick, which attracted 800,000 Canadians and 600,000 Americans last summer despite continuing wet weather, hopes for a better year in 1973.

Newfoundland residents tend to vacation at home. About 90 per cent of visitors to the 41 provincial parks were Newfoundlanders.

Coastal ships offer summer cruises to Labrador and ferries brought about 150,000 mainlanders to Port-aux-Basques and Argentina last year.

Canada's tourist attractions are built with both the big spender and small-budget visitor in mind.

"We're like a department store," said Mr. Wallace.

"We're aiming at everybody. We like you to come and buy fur coats but we don't mind if you buy a pencil."

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SUN., JULY 15, \$6.75 — Little Qualicum Falls includes lunch at Qualicum College Inn — The Inn on the Beach.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, \$4.50 — Scenic tour of the Sanich Peninsula includes lunch at lovely Brenta Lodge.

SUN., JULY 22, \$6.50 — Yellowpoint Lodge — A very scenic drive up-island — includes excellent lunch at this rustic lodge on the east coast.

SUN., JULY 29, \$6.25 — Lake Cowichan and Forest Museum — includes admission to Museum, train rides and lunch at lovely Riverside Inn.

SUN., AUG. 12, \$6.00 — Vancouver-Stanley Park and Planetarium — includes all ferry charges.

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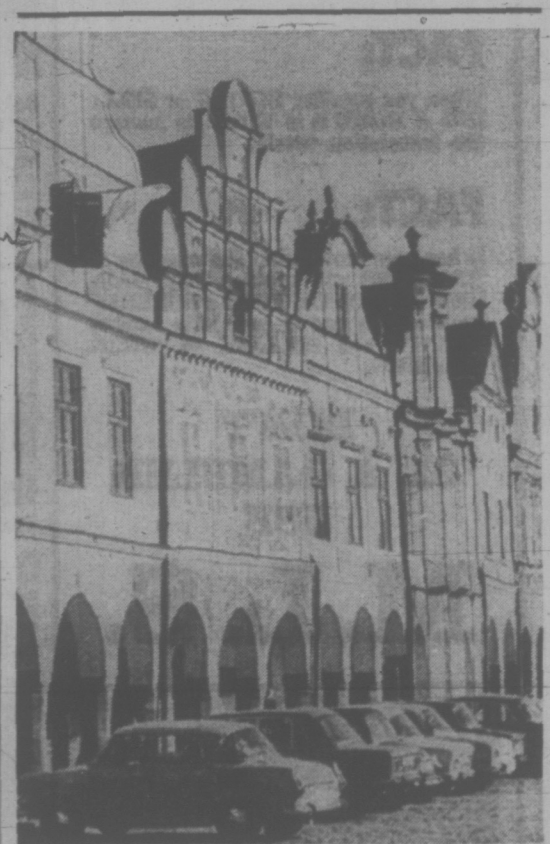
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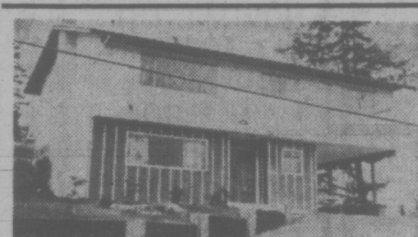
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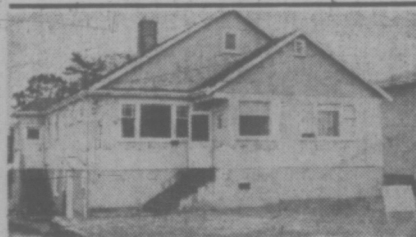
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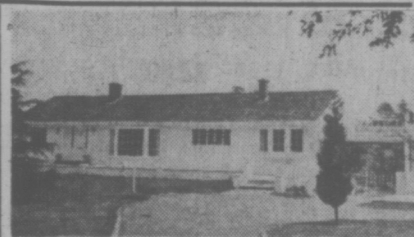
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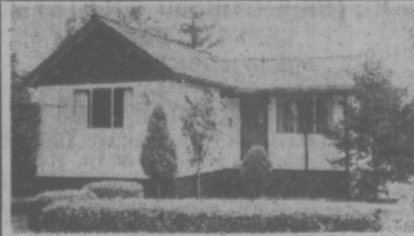
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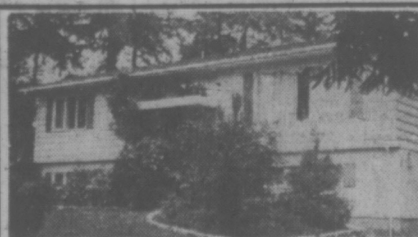
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# LOST: The Language of Color and Shape

By HELEN MELNYK  
Communication — one of man's greatest concerns. From earliest childhood we search for ways to reach our fellows.

Yet while we learn to share our thoughts and feelings through the sound of words and music, most of us remain ignorant of a vital mode of expression.

Our eyes are blind to the language of colors and shapes.

So says a young Victoria painter, Luis Merino whose aim is to make art part of everyday language.

His struggles against visual illiteracy make life a constant battle. The latest hassle is the controversy raging over Merino's recently completed murals at the Gorge Road Hospital.

Hospital administrator Bill Morrison feels that the striking, colorful murals are not suitable to the environment.

"They are too bold and crude for the old folks," he said.

And so two of the four paintings called by Merino as a "scream of life" have been covered up. Those on the second and third floors of the hospital are veiled by a vinyl fabric that will do no damage to the murals according to Morrison.

"Murals talk with more people than individual paintings," said Merino. "I wished to turn the thought of the old

patients waiting to die in that place, to life. I wanted to portray people going through phases of life with warmth and color: children playing amongst flowers, people working and relating with each other."

But he says that throughout his work he was told to make changes or the final result would not be accepted. For example there was the naked child. And the fisherman with two faces when everyone knows that a person can have only one face. By the time he reached the third floor, Merino was too upset to finish the mural.

There was some bitterness in his voice as he referred to the project. His stocky, denuded figure was hunched over a chair in his little studio in Signal Hill Creative Centre on Esquimalt Rd., a haven for impoverished artists and poets. Paint brush in one hand and cigarette in the other, he was touching up his latest painting in preparation for his first Canadian show July 16 in the Zan Gallery in Nootka Court.

Merino struggled with the traffic noises and his unfamiliarity with the English language to discuss his work, life and art in general. As he talked, his paint-splattered hands entered the conversation. A native of Mexico, Canada has been his home for only three years.

His current painting expresses his frustrations with murals and as an artist, Merino explained. Sitting behind a desk dressed in a suit



Artist Merino poses in Signal Hill studio

and tie with a paper mask for a face is a man symbolizing people with power. Surrounding him are yellow and orange figures representing thoughts and emotions.

The mask is the conventionality that prevents insight into the reality of man, he said. It protects with the clichés of institutions. "Man is a creature full of

passions and with a powerful mind. His purpose is to look within himself to discover his potentials and actualize them in everyday life."

flexible that it can easily be entrapped into ignorance of himself, Merino said. And most people cannot live in freedom because they are born into a society where

money is necessary for survival.

People like the man in the painting determine our way of living, since they hold the purse strings, he said. In toiling for our daily bread, we sell ourselves out.

Non-conformity has often put the financial pinch on Merino and his family: wife, Sandra, Christopher, three and six-month-old Damian.

"Although I put in a full day's work like everyone else, it doesn't guarantee me a cheque at the end of the week."

So far the Merinos have managed to get by on two Local Initiative Grants, unemployment insurance, and occasional sale of a painting and odd laboring jobs.

The \$10,000 grant received by Merino for the Gorge Rd. Hospital murals may sound like a lot of money until you consider that it included the cost of materials, besides four months' wages for both Luis and Sandra. Their salary came to \$1.50 an hour each and that's less than the minimum wage.

Despite his many difficulties, Merino feels that Canada offers much more than Mexico. Although one of the reasons for transplanting himself here was his Canadian wife, he also felt too limited by the "corrupt government of Mexico." In Canada there are many more people doing their own thing. Still the system is not exactly tailored for the young individualist, he said.

Being an individualist involves much more than talking and painting about truth and beauty for Merino. It means renouncing an upbringing as a "chauvinist pig" to do mundane things like washing dishes and getting up in the middle of the night to sit with the baby so that your wife has her freedom too.

Going your own way brings with it little security and

much pain as well, he said. There's also the anguish an artist experiences to translate his abstractions onto canvas.

"My problems started at the age of seven when my father, also an artist, lent me his oils to play with. I still haven't succeeded in putting down my thoughts clearly yet. I carry my frustration wherever I go. Often I can't sleep at night and I get heartburn."

Perhaps that's why at 30 his curly black hair is tinged with gray.

"The purpose of an artist is to record man's search for truth. In communication, art is to words what water is to bread in sustenance."

Yet today art smacks of elitism, he said. This is partly due to artists who are more concerned with styles and trends rather than getting across a message to people. And art galleries have acquired a snobbishness, visited by self-professed connoisseurs dressed in their Sunday best.

Art for the people is what Merino is all about.

His dream is to set up a gallery with like-minded artists filled with paintings that the average man could afford. And he hopes one day his murals will be uncovered for people to look at again.

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

### Therapy Is Loud —Really a Scream

By PEGGY BAKER

PARIS (EWE) — How do you behave when you get into a rip-roaring rage? I smash crockery, which can be expensive. A friend of mine strides five times round the block, cursing in a series of angry hisses. A person I know gets incoherent and bursts into tears of rage. Another sulks silently for many hours.

All of us have one thing in common, although our manifestations of anger are so very different. We seldom scream. We should, according to a young Paris doctor who has been studying the subject. A loud scream, it appears, is very good for you. When life becomes so hideously frustrating that all we want to do is yell — then that is precisely what we should do — at the top of our lungs.

In a world reverberating with the shrieks of the enraged says the doctor, frustrations would be decimated and Psyches infinitely healthier. The effect on eardrums is something he does not discuss.

A noisy therapy, indeed, and one which could well cause alarm and disruption in home, factory, shop, office, train, car or bus. But a vital one which would eventually make life easier for us all according to the doctor and psychoanalyst, Etienne Jalanques, who has been researching this noisy subject.

He says that far too many of us, in this stressful world, tend to push aggressive feelings into the background. If they are repressed too much they can eventually explode with frightening violence. He feels so strongly that life really should be "a scream" that he has recently started Europe's first scream-lesson clinic in Paris where patients go and yell until they are purple in the face. He calls it scream therapy and swears his patients find their shrieking sessions extremely beneficial.

"When we are able to get rid of artificial barriers and express ourselves freely," he says, "we are able to regain the full flavor of life."

Armed with this information I determined to become one of the first really uninhibited screamers. "If anything enrages me today," I decided, "I shall react, not by shattering crockery, but with decibel-shattering screams."

The first time I wanted to scream was in the middle of a traffic jam. I was my first effort, therefore rather inhibited and squeaky. The traffic, however, was so noisy and horns were tooting so loudly that nobody heard me screaming. I only just heard it myself, which was a bit of an anti-climax. But it certainly made me feel much better.

My second scream was much more full-throated. It happened when the bottom

fell out of my carrier bag in the rain. A dozen eggs broke. Expensive Common Market apples rolled into the gutter. It was a pretty fair scream this second one, and it got no reaction whatever.

Everyone around looked the other way and hurried past me. Rather discouraging, I thought.

My third scream was my best — a sturdy tonsil-rattler. It had unexpected results. My children were fighting about which television program to watch — a constant fight at our place and an intensely maddening one. Their bickering annoyed me so much I decided to react in French scream-clinic style. My yell made the light bulbs rattle.

The children fell about laughing and were so entranced by mum's eccentric outburst that they forgot their fight. I felt so good after my super scream that I laughed too.

I feel there is definitely something to be said for the doctor's theory. Furious three times in one day, and not a single cup smashed. I must admit, though, that screams are tough on an unaccustomed larynx. The exercise made my throat quite sore. Also the reactions of those screamed at were not quite what I had expected.

## Hot Rod Idiom Still on Road

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The sign outside the modest quonset reads: Skunk's, Best Damn Garage in Town.

Skunk is 26-year-old John Galbraith who, as far as he knows, is the only man in Canada who custom-builds hot-rod cars.

While he doesn't mind the nickname pinned on him by a cousin when he was in Grade 3, Skunk recently decided to give a touch of class to the establishment by renaming it Galbraith's Street Rod Engineering.

At the same time, he tripled his staff by taking on two associates, L. W. (Skip) Matheson, who will paint the cars, and apprentice Tim Pendle. With their help, he expects to be able to complete a job in 1½ to two months instead of the average three months it took him to do the job single-handed.

A sign on the wall of the spotless garage says "Hot Rod Spoken Here," but the operation has little in common with the speed-oriented teenage craze of the fifties.

"There wouldn't be more

than 25 or 30 people in all of Cambridge who are serious hot-rodgers," Skunk said. "And many of them are married men in their 30s with families."

The emphasis is on quality and endurance, Skunk believes in safety and wants to see speeds of more than 60 or 70 miles an hour confined to proper racing strips where "it's a question of one car at a time and a stop-watch."

A welder by trade, he is only the seventh Canadian and the first in Ontario to become affiliated with Bonneville Nationals Inc., of Whittier, Calif., the elite of

the hot-rod world.

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# Deep Woes Plaguing Modern-Day Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Since it emerged from four centuries of isolation, in the 1950s, Afghanistan has managed to exploit East-West rivalry and gain at least \$1.3 billion in foreign economic aid.

Yet in the two decades since it started to receive this assistance, Afghanistan has gone into deeper trouble than ever.

"The results of 15 years of planning are very disappointing," French economist Louis Lung said recently in a report to the royal government. "Works have been performed, projects have been implemented, but it has not been possible to start a self-generating process of development."

More than \$600 million in economic aid has been provided by Afghanistan's neighbor, the Soviet Union, who also has furnished enough military assistance to bring its total help to more than \$1 billion. The United States has weighed in with more than \$400 million in economic aid. Other large donors have been France, West Germany, China and Britain. But the average income has actually been diminishing, says Planning Minister Abdul Wahid Sarabi, and the nation seems

to be more dependent, instead of less.

Experts on a West German economic advisory team say Afghanistan's ability to contribute to its own development expenses has decreased. The ability of this nation of more than 10 million people to feed itself vanished about 20 years ago. More and more it is seeking aid-backed projects of wheat, sugar and edible oil, items which can be produced here.

A U.S. expert, Dr. Richard Gilbert of Harvard University, said there had been large imports of food items designed to stabilize prices. But, he noted, wheat prices rose threefold in 1960-70.

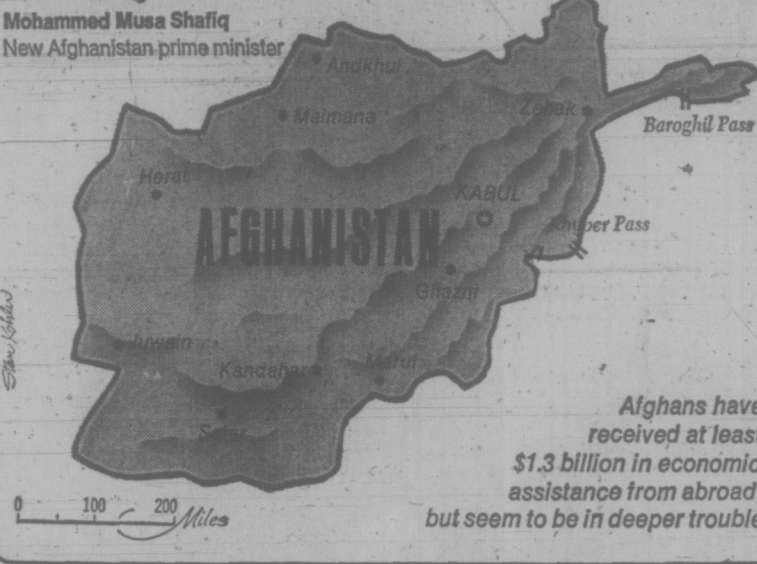
When the Soviet Union started building roads to open trade routes into Afghanistan and eventually across Pakistan into India, the United States began building southern roads leading into Iran. Afghanistan now has the best road network in this part of the world. But the United Nations has had to bring in foreign experts to maintain the system.

The new prime minister, Mohammed Musa Shafiq, wants to update the Afghan form of government, declaring that the country must be made ready for change. Shafiq plans to put development under his personal control. "As I have said to the World Bank and others," he said, "We have to help you to help us."

KABUL  
ILL-EQUIPPED  
TO USE  
OUTSIDE HELP



Mohammed Musa Shafiq  
New Afghanistan prime minister



Afghans have received at least \$1.3 billion in economic assistance from abroad, but seem to be in deeper trouble

## WORLD'S CENTRE IN TEXAS HILLS

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — Guich Koock, casually ignoring the equator, says the centre of the earth runs through the Texas hill country, near the juncture of the Grape and Snake creeks; thus making Luckenbach eligible for its first world's fair today.

"Manifest destiny prompted us to put it on," he said. "This is going to be the greatest thing that hit Luckenbach since the depression."

One-seventh of the town — B.W. Engel — will miss the affair because of navy duty, but the rest of the citizenry plan sheep-shearing contests, quilting, buffalo chip throwing, tobacco spitting, Indian dances and banjo picking.

Koock, a writer and part-time actor, and Hondo Crouch, a local rancher, bought the six-building, 200-yard wide town three years ago for \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of 3848 Hobbs St., Victoria will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on July 6, 1973. Mr. Wood came to Canada from Newburgh, Scotland in 1905, to Winnipeg and then to Vancouver in 1909. Mrs. Wood came to Canada from Stirling, Scotland, in 1911 and from Ottawa to Vancouver in 1913. They were married in Vancouver in 1913 and lived in Vancouver for over 50 years, moving to Victoria in 1966. The Woods have one son and 2 granddaughters.

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## NEW BOOK BY MAILER TERMED PLAGIARISM

New York Times LONDON — Mark Goulden, chairman of W. H. Allen, which has published two biographies of Marilyn Monroe, insists that Norman Mailer was a plagiarist and knew he was one.

This was his immediate reaction to the statement Mailer issued in New York saying "No one is going to call me a plagiarist and get away with it."

Goulden reiterated his criticism that Mailer's Marilyn had made unauthorized use of large sections of Norma Jean by Fred Lawrence Guiles and Marilyn Monroe by Maurice Zolotow, both published by W. H. Allen. "He does not want anyone to call him a plagiarist: I will," Goulden asserted.

A spokesman at Hodder and Stoughton, the British publisher of Marilyn, maintained that its position remained that

the book would be issued here Oct. 8, as originally scheduled. "We are in discussion with W. H. Allen and have nothing more to say," he added.

Goulden said lawyers for his company were now trying to set a value on the damage done by Mailer's "plagiarism." "It is very difficult," he added, "because Mailer has helped himself to so much of this material."

"He is an author of great experience, and he knows damn well that you do not apply to an author to quote from his books; you apply to

the publishers who hold the rights. No one knows this better than Mailer."

Commenting on Mailer's statement that he had paid the authors handsomely, Goulden said Guiles had told him by letter that he had no payment. "That goes for Zolotow too."

"He has taken nearly one quarter of Guiles' book and lifted it without requesting permission from the publisher. He has gone behind the publisher's back and tried to sneak in via the author. He has no right to do it."

### GALLUP POLL

## B.C. the Place People Prefer

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Horace Greeley's advice in the 19th century to "Go west young man" appears to be taken seriously still by Canadians. When asked this question:

"If time and money were no object, which Canadian province would you most like to visit on your vacation?"

Over four out of every 10 adults questioned named British Columbia. Quebec, the second most frequently named province, was chosen by only 10%, while the largest province, Ontario, was selected by only 8%.

The most popular Atlantic region province was Prince Edward Island, named by 8%, Nova Scotia (6%), Newfoundland (4%) and New Brunswick (4%) were significantly lower.

Alberta, the favorite Prairie province was picked by 8%, while 3% chose Saskatchewan and 2% Manitoba.

British Columbia was chosen over other provinces by Canadians in each of the four regions, and in each of the four age groups examined separately.

The study was conducted in early May, with a national random sample of 727 adults in person, at-home interviews. A sample of this size is accurate within a 4 percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The table below shows the results nationally, and by region.

Would like to visit:	Nat'l	Atlan.	Que.	Ont.	West
An Atlantic Province	22%	21%	13%	20%	23%
Quebec Province	10	4	21	4	8
Ontario	8	12	7	5	11
A Prairie Province	12	7	15	13	10
British Columbia	44	53	26	54	39
Yukon, N.W.T.	1	3	1	1	2
Can't Say	5	3	5	4	7

\*Add to more than 100% because some picked two provinces.

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● Lingerie  
● Housecoats

### Sex Bias

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Alaska's laws on prostitution and the enforcement of those laws against women have been ruled unconstitutional and discriminatory by district court judge Paul Jones.

Dist. Atty. Seaborn Bucklew immediately promised to appeal the decision to the supreme court, if necessary. Police say they have a way around the judge's objections.

Jones' opinion came in the consolidated cases of nine women arrested on prostitution charges in recent months in Anchorage. He dismissed the charges.

Jones said no other judge would be bound by his decision pending an opinion by the state supreme court.

However, he said he believes any decision would have to be made in light of previous U.S. Supreme Court and Alaska Supreme Court decisions.

The defendants had argued that statutes denied them equal protection under the law in violation of the state and U.S. constitutions.

State statutes on prostitution define the crime as "giving or receiving of the body of a female for sexual intercourse for hire."

Jones commented that under the terms of the statute a man cannot commit the crime, nor can he be held as an accomplice under Alaskan law.

Jones said the 14th amendment to the constitution did not deny the states the power to treat different classes of persons in different ways, but the distinctions must be justified.

He reviewed decisions from 1885 to the present, including a U.S. Supreme Court decision last month which held that distinctions based on sex were inherently suspect.

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3. Braefoot 14. Lakeside  
4. Copley 15. Playfair  
5. Glanford 16. Qu'Appelle  
6. Fairburn School 17. Reynolds  
7. Horner 18. Rosedale  
8. Hampton 19. Royal Oak  
9. Lockside 20. Rudd  
10. Marigold 21. Rainbow  
11. Meadow 22. Tolmie  
Registration at each Park: July 3rd, 10 a.m.  
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## INDIANS LOSE ANOTHER

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Indians living on reserves must obey laws of general application passed by the provincial legislature, including game laws, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Friday in a 4-to-3 decision.

Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, who disagreed with the majority judgment, noted the judgment applies equally to treaty Indians living on reserves anywhere in Canada.

Before the court was an appeal by Charlie Cardinal, a treaty Indian living on Sucker Creek Indian reserve in northern Alberta, against his conviction of trafficking in big game.

Mr. Cardinal, brother of Harold Cardinal, Alberta Indian Brotherhood president, admitted selling a piece of moose meat to a provincial game officer. In his defence he said treaty Indians living on reserves are exempt from provincial game laws because of their right to hunt and fish for food at all times of the year.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the majority decision for the high court, said provinces cannot enact laws solely affecting Indians or Indian reserves. This was federal jurisdiction.



**SCHOOL PATROL** awards presented annually by the Saanich Police Association were presented to patrol captains Dan Farmer and Marie Williamson by Saanich Police Commissioner James Glassford and Const. Jim Arnold, vice-president of the as-

sociation. The students attend Northridge elementary which this year won the award for best school patrol in B division and the grand aggregate award for best patrol in the district. (Bill Halkett photo.)



**OUTSTANDING STUDENTS** received trophies at an awards dinner held by Lansdowne Junior Secondary School. From left, Marion Blouw, Saanich diamond jubilee award for outstanding service to the school; Leslie Godfrey and Gordie Crawford, ath-

letic awards; Maria Lopetrone, Oak Bay Kiwanis citizenship award, and Danny Williams winner of the school's highest award for superior leadership, citizenship and academic standing. (Irving Strickland photo.)

# The Cash Boom Eclipses All

LOIYENGALIANI, Kenya (UPI) — A once-in-a-lifetime boom has hit this remote settlement on the shores of Lake Rudolf and everyone from primitive tribesmen to slick big-city tour operators is cashing in.

Practically every charter aircraft and four-wheel drive vehicle in Nairobi has been snapped up by an estimated 3,000 scientists and tourists expected to make the 400-mile trip north to view today total eclipse from here.

It is the largest mass influx of visitors in the area since the region was opened up by explorers in the 1890s.

Scientists, newsmen and the curious have crowded the arid band across central Africa to view the phenomenon — the second longest eclipse since records began in 717 A.D.

Scientists are hoping the seven minutes and four seconds the moon will hide the sun will supply them a wide range of information on the movements of the planet, Albert Einstein's theory of relativity and the sun's influence on weather and atmosphere.

The businessmen are looking for that extra buck under the law of supply and demand.

One Nairobi tour company threw up a lakeside lodge in a matter of weeks to accommodate scientists, government officials and foreign journalists.

Prices went up almost as fast, virtually doubling in weeks to top \$50 for a temporary palm that hut.

"We run the lodge and we charge what we want," one employee said.

A second company built a tent city from scratch, installed showers, toilets, ice boxes and other conveniences miles from anywhere, and charged wealthy clients twice the high lodge prices.

For the first time in its history, the tiny Elmololo tribe, which lives on the shore of Lake Rudolf, was introduced to a monetary economy.

Young tribesmen went to

work at the lodge for 100 shillings (\$12) a month, but tribal chief Lehaapeer made an even greater killing by hiring his entire tribe out to hordes of curious cameramen.

Bar prices have shot up to double official government standards in the sweltering 100-degree heat and even district officials paid 40 cents for a soft drink and 90 cents for a cup of coffee.

A local council slapped a \$4.50 head tax on persons camping on the barren carpet of volcanic ash surrounding the lakeshore and only reduced it by one-third under government pressure.

"Hell, we've bought so

many spears off these tribesmen we will look like a brigade of lancers when we board the plane for home," said Jack Renzie, one U.S. scientist.

"I don't mind paying 50 bob (\$7) for a souvenir, but these prices are ridiculous."



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## Talks Held

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had an "unconstrained conversation" in Peking Friday with David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported today.

## TROOP CUT TALKS ON RED TERMS

VIENNA (Reuters) — East-West negotiations on troop cuts in Central Europe will begin Oct. 30 in Vienna — without the original North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO demand that the talks deal specifically with "balanced" force reductions.

The dropping of the demand for "balanced" cuts—700,000 Communist troops face 350,000 NATO troops in Central Europe—was one of four concessions made by NATO diplomats at five-month-long preparatory talks which ended Thursday. The Warsaw pact nations reciprocated with a single concession of their own.

However, Western diplomats said there was substantial agreement between the two sides on the NATO concept of "balanced" cuts.

A NATO spokesman described the preparatory negotiations — between 12 NATO and seven Soviet bloc nations

— as "a successful diplomatic exchange."

The first-ever direct talks between the two military alliances began here Jan. 31 and passed through several periods of deadlock over procedure. The task of the negotiators was to set an agenda, a date and basic procedures for the autumn talks.

The Soviet Union yielded on the Oct. 30 date to meet a Western demand for negotiations to start this autumn. The Russians wanted the talks delayed until completion of all stages of a European security conference, the first stage of which begins in Helsinki, Finland, next Tuesday.

## Tests Slammed

LONDON (AP) — British mailmen and dockers said Friday they will boycott French products and communications next week following an appeal from the high command of Britain's organized labor, to protest France's planned nuclear tests in the Pacific.

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Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.  
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.

**9:45 Christian Education Hour**  
Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.

**11 A.M. MISS JEAN LATTA**  
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**7:00 P.M. REV. DAVID ARGUE**

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Pentecostal Church  
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**North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
**9:45 a.m.—Sunday School**  
**11:00 a.m.—Triumph in Trouble**  
**1:15 p.m.—Living Water**  
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2564 Tillicum at Walter  
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"A Nation's Real Defenders"  
Dominion Day Service  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2564 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
"CHURCH AND NATION TODAY"  
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
**11 A.M. "TRUE LIFE"** (John 14:6)  
Nursery Care  
**7 P.M. "USEFUL OR USELESS?"**  
(Math 23:23)  
VISITORS WELCOME

**CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
(Elk Lake Baptist)  
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake  
**10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service**  
**10:30 a.m. — Guest speaker: Rev. W. B. Taylor**  
Come and Bring the Children

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.  
**9:30 a.m. — Family Service**  
**11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship**  
MOSES, MAN OF ACTION (5)  
**"YOU CAN FIGHT CITY HALL"**  
**12 NOON — COMMUNION SERVICE**  
Evening Celebration — 7:15 p.m.  
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (28)  
**"IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE"**  
Pastor Archer preaching at all three services.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B. Th.  
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again."  
**9:45 A.M.—Family Bible School**  
(Classes for every age)  
**11:00 a.m. —**  
**"OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE"**  
**7 p.m. THE OBEDIENCE OF FAITH ABRAHAM**  
HEROES OF FAITH (4)  
Welcome Home to  
DON AND GEORGIA RENDLE AND FAMILY  
FROM COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

## Perspectives and Prejudices

the apparently irredeemable triviality of the Churches.

In his book of a few years ago, The Comfortable Pew, Pierre Berton put his finger on the issue when he wrote this: "The maintenance of the religious establishment has become an end in itself and not a means, sometimes more important than Christian principle, Christian action, or even Christian brotherhood." There is exaggeration in that, but it does have a kernel of truth. This is what has been called "ecclesiasticism," the tendency of the Church to exalt itself as an institution at the expense of its redemptive mission to the world.

**CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
SHELBOURNE AT KINGS  
Non-Denominational  
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.  
Adventures to LIVING  
Every Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
1396 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
**"The Bible, The Least Read Best Seller"**  
GEORGE HOULD

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps—757 Pandora Avenue  
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,  
Corps Officers  
**9:45 a.m.—Sunday School**  
**11:00 a.m. — "ARE YOU IMMUNE?"**  
**7:00 p.m. — EVENING SERVICE AT BEACON HILL PARK**  
Music by Band and Songsters  
Corps Picnic — Monday,  
Sunny Shores, Sooke

**WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD**  
Affiliated with Ambassador College  
**SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.**  
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**CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
Blanshard at View  
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,  
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK**  
At Band Shell, Sunday, 7 p.m.  
(rain or shine) IN CHARGE:  
Victoria Citadel Corps, The Salvation Army  
Speaker: MAJOR DONALD McMILLAN  
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**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1785 Twynley Street — Telephone 405-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
**9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour: A class for every age.**  
**11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP HOUR (HOLY COMMUNION)**  
**7:00 p.m.—Evening Fellowship Hour**  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

**Queens avenue postolic church**  
Ph. 477-0970  
257-7533  
J. D. Francis — Pastor  
**10:30 a.m. "BIG DEAL!"**  
"Led of the Spirit into trouble?—No. 9 in series"  
**7 p.m. SERVICE WILL BE AT COWICHAN BIBLE CAMP WITH EVANG. T. HARRIS**

**TRINITY** Rayner and Fullerton  
Pastor: Harold Bredeisen  
**11:00 A.M. REV. HAROLD BREDEISEN**  
**7:00 P.M. REV. HERSEL SMITH**  
**EX-SATANIST HIGH PRIEST**  
**WARNS OF OCCULT. Will Be Here**  
Monday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m.  
See the witchmobile, an anti-occult display containing over 100 occult items. Written up in Time Magazine. On display Saturday — Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. at 949 Fullerton Ave.

## Indian Branch 'Must Go'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian affairs department "sooner or later, will have to go" Arthur Manuel, president of the Native Youth Association, said Thursday.

Mr. Manuel and Wayne Stonechild, Chief of the Saskatchewan Native Youth Movement, were answering questions in the Commons Indian affairs committee on the aims and ambitions of the organizations and the estimated 300,000 native youth the organizations represent.

Mr. Manuel said "Our young people are dissatisfied, they are frustrated by the lack of progress. They look at the conditions of their lives and see no changes in spite of court decisions. We want meaningful answers now. We support the slow route to change... This method."

When Mr. Manuel told the committee Indians needed more land, Len Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo), parliamentary secretary to Indian affairs minister Chretien, said some Indian land was leased to non-Indians.

"Administration of reserve land is wrong. The department of Indian affairs, sooner or later, will have to go. We represent non-status Indians and Metis. The government has no programs for native people. Reserves and programs should be administered by Indians not the government. Only the administration is wrong with reserves," he said.

When Norval Hornier (PC—Battledore-Kinderhook) said he was dismayed to hear "you speak of your people as a nation within a nation," and wondered why they didn't feel they were Canadians.

"We haven't had the benefits of being Canadians," Mr. Manuel replied.

"We've only suffered the consequences of Canada. If we get on our feet maybe we can merge with Canada."

## CHURCH TAGS FAMILY BASIC TO SURVIVAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Roman Catholic cardinals and bishops from North and South America, ended a week of informal meetings on the family Friday by expressing concern over divorce, abortion, birth control and what they called a lack of respect by children for parents.

Asked at a news conference

## Silver Threads Slate

**ESQUIMALT**  
**TUESDAY:** 10 a.m. — drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling and bridge.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m. — drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.  
**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m. — drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — audiologist visit.  
**FRIDAY:** 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins.

**SAANICH**  
**MONDAY:** 1 p.m. — bridge, billiards, drop-ins.  
**TUESDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 9 a.m. — drop-ins; 10 a.m. — horseshoe pitching; 11:30 a.m. — trip to Sidney; Silver Threads for lunch, dancing and cards.  
**THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard.  
**FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, cards, drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.  
**SUNDAY:** 1:30 p.m. — Saanich strawberry festival at Beaver Lake.

**SIDNEY**  
**TUESDAY:** 1:15 p.m. — whist.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 10:30 p.m. — mah-jong; noon — hot dinner; 1 p.m. — Gold and Silver Tones entertainment; 7 p.m. — band practice.  
**THURSDAY:** 1:15 p.m. — bridge club; 7 p.m. — crub tournament.  
**FRIDAY:** 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.  
**SATURDAY:** 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

**MAIN CENTRE**  
**MONDAY:** 1 p.m. — shuffleboard, pool, cards, drop-ins.  
**TUESDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library, garden club.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, cards, chess; 7:30 p.m. — whist.  
**THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — day trip to Port Angeles; 8:30

a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library.  
**FRIDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards, library.

**FIRST UNITED AND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES**  
Quadra at Balmoral  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Rev. John A. Watson  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
Mr. Lawrence Moon  
Combined Service 'til Sept. 2  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.  
**"TRUE PATRIOTISM"**  
Rev. John A. Watson  
In the Sanctuary  
**"RETRIEVING PAST LOSSES"**  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Metropolitan United Church join with us in this service.  
Choir Director: W. M. Gregory  
Organist: John E. Tisdall

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
For a Closer Walk With God  
Minister:  
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.  
11:00 a.m.  
**"OUR NEED FOR REVERENCE"**  
Dr. A. E. King  
Soloist: Dawn Benoit  
Organist: Ursula Thomas  
Credle and Nursery open  
7:30 p.m.  
Worshipping with First United-Quadra at Balmoral Street

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Road at David St.  
Opp. Colony Motor Inn  
Minister—Rev. John Travis  
Summer Service Schedule  
9:30 and 11 A.M.  
**"TWO TO TANGO"**  
Come As You Are — But Come!  
Organist and Director of Music:  
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
11 a.m.  
**Morning Worship**  
COMMUNION  
No Sunday School  
Nursery Provided

**Dak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.  
Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten  
Organist — R.A.W. Kroeger  
Youth Leader — R. Fuller  
7:00 a.m. — Church Service  
**"GOD AND THE MISSION"**  
Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten Preaching

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Rev. H. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.  
Guest Organist: Colin Bonneau,  
A.R.C.T., B. Mus.  
11:00 a.m.  
Global Village

**BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH**  
(Belmont at Pembroke)  
386-3034  
Minister: Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D.  
B.A. (St. Andrew's College — "Saskatoon")  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
11 A.M.  
**JULY 1**  
**DR. DEANS A. PEGGS**  
A Church should be a "FRIENDLY place." "BELMONT" is — You will feel at home.

**CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2166 Cordova Bay Road  
10 A.M. Morning Worship  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6905

**CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2625 ABRUTUS ROAD  
COMMUNION  
**"CALLING CHRISTIANS"**  
TREVOR THOMPSON, M.D.

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Michigan and Mendez  
11 a.m.—Worship Service  
JAMES BAY WOMEN

library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.  
**SATURDAY:** 11 a.m. — drop-ins, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess club; 7:30 p.m. — 500 Card Game.  
**SUNDAY:** 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

**ANGELIC SERVICES TRINITY II**  
**christ church cathedral**  
Quadra at Courtney  
8:00—Holy Eucharist  
9:30—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
11:00—SUNG EUCHARIST  
Sermon:  
The Right Rev. G. R. Calvert  
5:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster  
7:30—Evening Song  
Sermon: The Dean  
Weekdays  
Matins—9:00 a.m.  
Evensong—5:15 p.m.  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.  
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

**Summer Recital**  
Sat. July 7—4 p.m.  
James Kennedy, recorders and Charles Bishop, organ — Peter Bishop, Organist

**ST. JOHN'S**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Peter Switzer  
(Nursery facilities 9:30 and 11 a.m.)  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song  
Sermon:  
The Rev. A. W. Gollmer  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m.—Music Recital  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Our Lady  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Preacher:  
Rev. D. E. F. Moulden  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Song  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
Rt. Rev. S. C. Steer,  
Formerly Bishop of Saskatchewan

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richmond at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.  
Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
EUCHARIST  
Thursdays  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS'**  
Belmont and Regite  
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Evening Mass, Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
Holy Communion Daily  
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
58-5928

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Corner Oakdown and Neil  
OAK HAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
**SUNDAY, JULY 1st**  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
7:30 p.m.—"All In A Family"  
Mrs. R. Singer,  
284 Cadboro Bay Road.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th**  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship  
8:00 a.m.—Bible Fellowship

**ST. LUKE'S**  
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Woff  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
N.B. Nursery facilities provided for "Tiny Tots" at Morning Service.

**St. Michael and All Angels'**  
4732 West Saanich Road  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10 a.m.—Matins  
Choral Eucharist  
Rev. W. Z. Hill, Rector  
Rev. R. G. Wilkes, Assistant

**ST. PAUL'S**  
1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Eucharist  
Canon G. B. Greenhalgh

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryan at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
No Service on Wednesday  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Town and Country  
Bokskepoort  
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Iles

A warm welcome for you at  
**GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH**  
ANGELIC Tyndall and San Juan UNITED  
8:00 and 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422 Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6505



# NEEDLE EASES BIRTH PAINS

PEKING (Reuters) — A young Canadian woman, wife of a Norwegian diplomat, was "doing fine" in hospital today after giving virtually painless birth to a healthy girl under acupuncture anesthesia and traditional Chinese medicine this week.

Throughout most of her labor, Jennifer Lovald, 28, had one acupuncture needle inserted between thumb and index finger in each hand.

Just before delivery, Chinese doctors injected a traditional Chinese medicine behind each knee and in the back and gave a minor Western local anesthetic at the moment of birth.

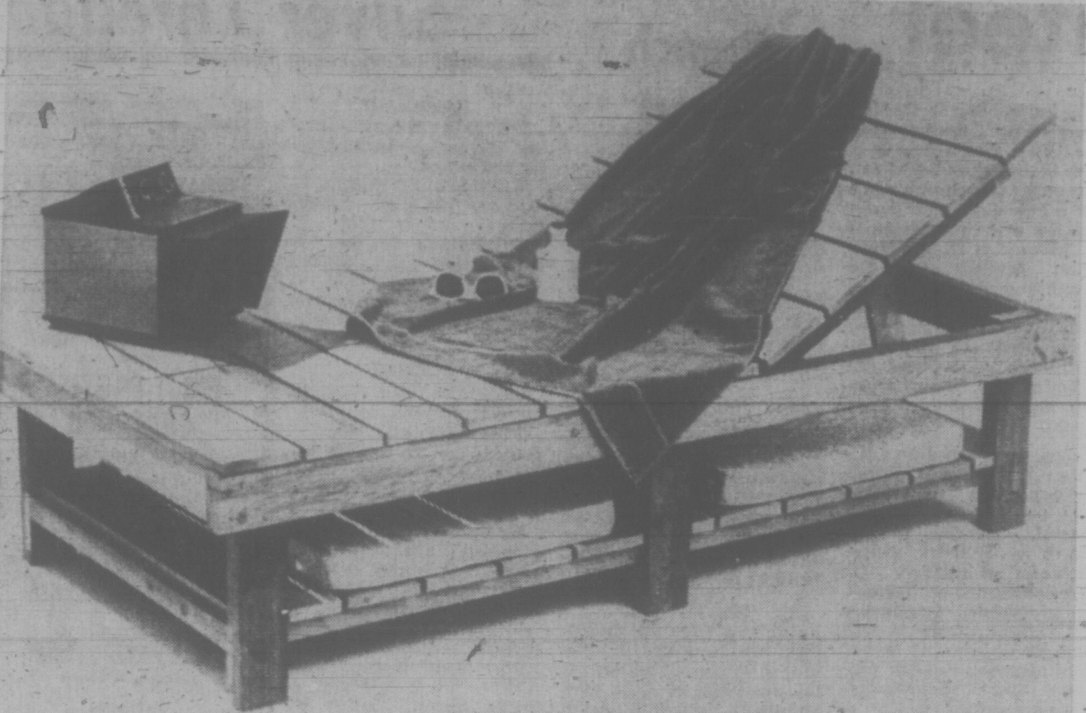
"It was quite marvelous," said her husband John Lovald, the Norwegian second secretary. "Because labor was so early my wife had a great deal of energy left for birth."

The baby, to be called Monica, was born Monday morning and weighed 8.3 pounds.

Mrs. Lovald, whose parents live in Edmonton, had asked Chinese doctors at the hospital to be allowed to give birth under acupuncture the moment she began pre-natal treatment there following the couple's arrival in Peking in January.

Lovald said that after his wife was admitted to hospital doctors inserted a needle between thumb and forefinger in each hand and alternately rotated each manually.

"While I had expected birth to be very painful and tiring, she was very calm and able to conserve her energy."



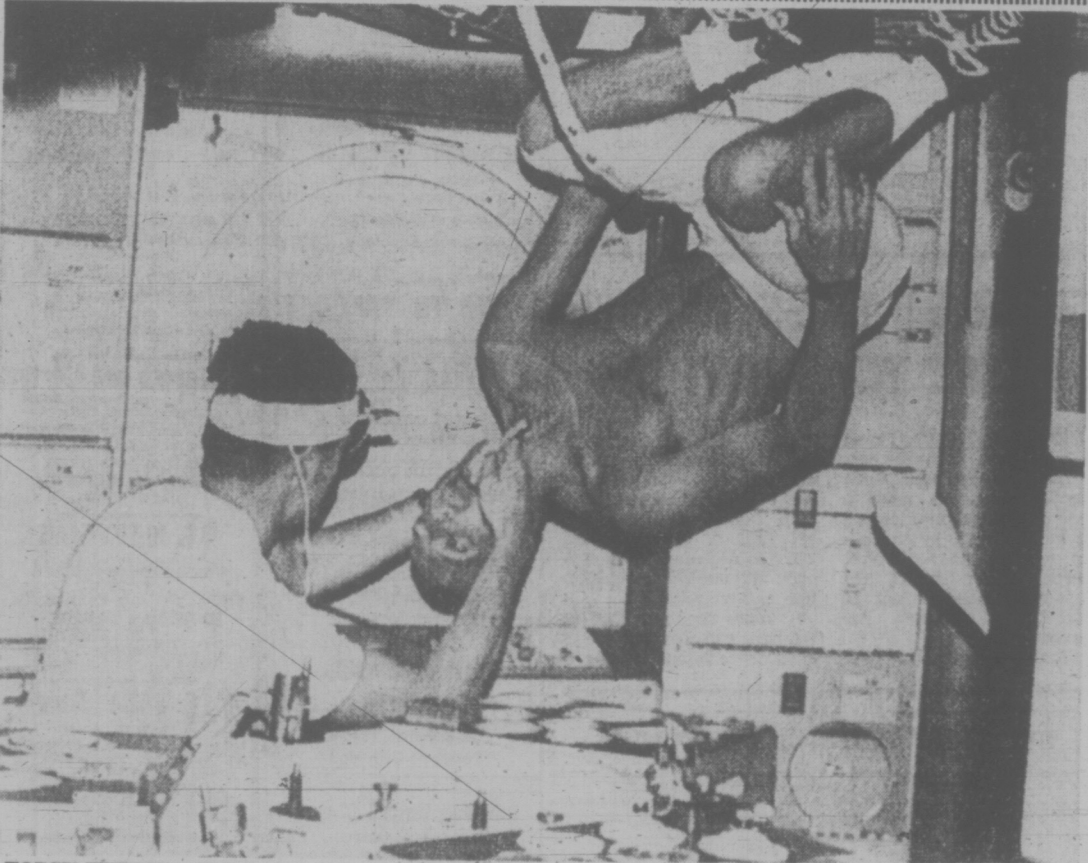
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**TOPSY-TURVEY CHECKUP:** Skylab Commander Charles (Pete) Conrad dangles upside down in straps as Dr. Joseph Kerwin examines his throat

during 28-day mission of skylab crew. Photograph was released by NASA in Houston.

## Gas Shortage No Europe Fear

LONDON (AP) — The oil shortage threatening United States motorists has not been felt in Europe and it is not expected to become a problem in the near future, say oil industry sources.

A British oil industry source says, "America is now paying for 70 years of self-sufficiency."

"For years the United States was able to meet its own oil needs from domestic production while Europe had to buy its oil on the world market."

"Now because of increasing needs, the U.S. has had to come out onto the world market to buy where Europeans already are well-established and have their supplies sewed up," the source explained.

Oil experts say the U.S. anti-pollution laws, which cut gas mileage and restrict refining operations, contribute to the fuel shortage, as do the heavy, high-powered cars Americans drive.

"Because there are so many autos in the States and they need so much gas to run them, a 10 per cent increase

in consumption is enormous compared to a similar increase in Europe where motorists expect to get around 30 miles to the gallon from an average car," one oil company executive said.

### SHORTAGE MAY COME

European oil industry sources predict that some day oil could be in short supply for the Europeans, too, if U.S. companies continue their shopping spree on world markets.

But they point out that the oil deposits under the North Sea that are being tapped by Britain and other countries are helping prevent the type of shortage the United States is experiencing.

However, gasoline prices are high in Europe compared to America and the price is going up in several countries.

## 'An Anxious Search ... Exciting Vision'

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is a text of Prime Minister Trudeau's July 1 message to Canadians:

There have been times in past years when Canadians conducted an anxious search for national identity. But ready-made identities could not be fixed to a changing, growing land still approaching maturity. Canada has evolved at her own natural pace, nourished by centuries of history. But in this last half of the twentieth century, I feel our country is coming of age. The accumulated years of experience as a nation have provided Canada with a rich contribution to make to the rest of the world.

Perhaps our best contribution can come from a value system which places first priorities on the quality of life for each individual person in our society, and which cherishes each person's uniqueness. Our system does not impose on us slogans or images of what Canadians are supposed to believe in. Rather it encourages each of us to develop to our fullest potential

and asks that, as we share a common citizenship, we respect each other's differences.

Six years ago during our centennial year, Canada presented an exciting vision of what the future could be like. We have since been pursuing that ideal, attempting to build a society that cherishes the highest human values.

If we Canadians, in our own lives and in our own communities, can strengthen the resolve we already have for tolerance and concern for others, Canada will continue to flourish as an exciting concept of nationhood. We will find our identity reflected back to us from the eyes of the world.

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## Science Team Tackles Tough Topic

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Is there a way to transform Canadian society from a "throw away" society to a "conservative" society without resorting to a major crisis like a depression or a world war? If so, what is it?

These are two major questions the Science Council of Canada hopes to answer with a new study called "The Implications of a Conservative Society" it is launching this fall, according to Executive Director Dr. Patrick MacTaggart-Cowan.

The new study, one of three approved last week by the Science Council during a meeting in the Gatineau Hills north of here, follows a recent recommendation by the Council that "Canadians begin the transition from a consumer society preoccupied with resource exploitation to a conservative society engaged in more constructive endeavors."

In an interview, MacTaggart-Cowan said he believes it could turn out to be one of the Council's most important studies.

With some luck and some right answers, Canada could end up leading the rest of the world in this field, he added.

He said he is particularly attracted to the idea of a conservative society because it represents a much needed "positive" approach to trying to cope with society's present problems.

He describes the "no growth" and "zero population" approaches advocated by many of the "doom and

gloom prophets" as negative and anti-technology.

"It's about time we had a positive answer to Meadows' Limits to Growth study," the now-famous computer analysis which suggested some sort of world collapse in about a century if present resource use patterns continue.

MacTaggart-Cowan said that a lot of people are talking about rejecting the present "throw away" approach, with its built-in obsolescence. "But there's not much concrete action."

The Science Council study would attempt to determine whether a conservative society would be economically viable, especially if Canadians were to try and make the transition before our American neighbors. The study would also attempt to determine how long it might take to switch-over to a conservative society, given the right conditions.

MacTaggart-Cowan suggests it will be at least 10 to 20 years before anything happens.

At the same time he notes that Canadians have been capable of switching to a conservative society quite quickly and completely several times this century — out of necessity during both world wars and during the depression.

During those times, people willingly separated their garbage, grew vegetables, and conserved various resources.

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Saturday-Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
Sunday-1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**383-1032**  
**388-4841**

### CABLE



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**VICTORIA'S Community Channel**

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, July 2, through Friday, July 6

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00		COOKING WITH TASTE "Italian Tastes" —Rebecca Crichton	SCUTTLEBUT "Ships & Men On the Coast" —Guy Spencer	ISL. HOBBYIST "Fossils" —Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) —Arts Calendar
7:30		TOMORROW-TODAY GUTEN-TAG	PLANNING & CITIZENS —Open Phones For Victoria Involvement	YOU AND LAW "Head on Collisions" —Seanich Police	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	<b>HAPPY DOMINION DAY</b>	GERMAN DIARY Number 9 —Int'l. Broadcasting	PLANNING (cont.) —Guy Spencer	ABC'S OF TYPING "Unit IV" —Camron	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch
8:30	<b>HOLIDAY</b>	INTERNATION "U.N. Association"	SOCCER FEATURE "George Best: A Profile"	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Nova Scotia"	WORK & WEALTH "Concepts in Clay" —Clay Assn.
9:00		OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It"	THE EMPTY HAND —Ratson Karale School	R.C. TRAILS "Sayward Forest"	OUTDOORMEN "Sailing" —Mike Watton
9:30		OUTLOOK (cont.) —Hein Betnes	OUTDOORMEN "Sailing Edition" —Mike Watton	TRAILS (cont.) —Bud Pauls	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches

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# Weekend Television Programming

## Saturday Movies

**Gypsy (xxx)**, on 11 at 6. An excellent musical score highlights this 1962 film about the stage mother of them all, Rose Hovick, whose daughters grew up to be Gypsy Rose Lee and June Hovick. An excellent cast includes Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden.

**Long Day's Journey Into Night (xxxx)**, on 13 at 8. An unrelenting, shattering film adapted in 1963 from Eugene O'Neill's triumphant tragedy, largely autobiographical, about a New England family and their intense relationships. Katherine Hepburn gives what surely must be one of the most devastating performances ever offered by an actress and the remainder of the cast (Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr. and Dean Stockwell) are equally superb.

**That Man From Rio (xxx)**, on 5 at 9. A French-made 1964 adventure that has Jean-Paul Belmondo dashing through Brazil after his kidnapped fiancée and a hidden treasure.

**Isadora (xxx)**, on 8 at 9. (Part 2). Conclusion of this 1968 biography of the flamboyant life of dance innovator Isadora Duncan (1878-1927) starring Vanessa Redgrave.

**The Southern Star (xx)**, on 7 at 11. A European-made 1969 adaptation of a lively Jules Verne adventure about gem hunting in French West Africa in 1912 starring George Segal and Ursula Andress.

**The Student Prince (xx)**, on 12 at 11. Edmund Purdom and Ann Blyth star in this 1954 musical about a young prince who falls in love with an innkeeper's niece.

**Isadora (xxx)**, on 6 at 11:15. (Part 2). See earlier for details of this movie.

**The Innocents (xxxx)**, on 5 at 11:30. Henry James' classic tale dealing with the supernatural becomes a brilliant

Because the Times will not be published on Monday, July 2, we have included Monday's schedule, movies, specials and radio highlights in the classified section of today's paper.

1961 suspense film and stars Deborah Kerr, Martin Stephens and Pamela Franklin. Miss Kerr is magnificent as the governess who becomes enmeshed in the eerie household in which two young children appear to be possessed by ghosts.

**Stagecoach (xx)**, on 8 at 11:30. A 1966 re-make of the classic western about a handful of stagecoach passengers journeying through hostile Indian country. Cast includes Alex Cord, Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby and Red Buttons.

**The Uncertainty (xx)**, on 13 at 11:30. John Carradine Sr. stars in this 1957 melodrama about a doctor who tries to devise an operation that will guarantee eternal life.

**Devil's Angels (xx)**, on 2 at 11:40. A 1967 drama about a renegade motorcycle club starring John Cassavetes and Beverly Adams.

**The Last Time I Saw Paris (xxx)**, on 4 at 11:45. F. Scott Fitzgerald's short story, 'Babylon Revisited', is expanded and glossed over in this 1954 drama that stars Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Donna Reed and Walter Pidgeon. It's about a soldier who married an American girl and leaves the service for a job as a reporter.

**The Mask of Dilon (xx)**, on 13 at 12:45. A great light-night 1946 thriller starring Erich von Stroheim as a mad magician who sets a diabolical death-trap for his wife.

## Saturday Specials

**Opera Special**, on 9 at 7. The Old Maid and the Thief, Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act comic opera originally written for NBC radio in 1939. (40 mins.)

**Halvor Landverk** — Woodcarver, on 9 at 8. A portrait of an American craftsman: 62-year-old Halvor Landverk, a Minnesota woodcarver. (30 mins.)

**Oral Roberts Special**, on 12 at 8. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans join Oral Roberts in an Independence Day celebration. (60 mins.)

**Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour**, on 4 at 9. Juliet Prowse, Martin Landau and the Doobie Brothers rock group help Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber launch their summer series. (60 mins.)

## Sunday Movies

**Temptation (xx)**, on 13 at 2. Merle Oberon portrays a beautiful but unscrupulous divorcee who tries to trap a wealthy man into marriage in this 1946 western-drama that co-stars George Brent.

**The Daughters of Joshua Cabe (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A light-hearted 1972 TV comedy-western starring Buddy Ebsen as a fur trapper who recruits three shady ladies to pose as his daughters to help him win a homesteading claim.

**Faces in the Dark (xx)**, on 12 at 3. A well-made English 1960 mystery-drama about a blind man who suspects his

loved ones are plotting against him, starring John Gregson and Mai Zetterling.

**The Wagons Roll at Night (xxx)**, on 13 at 4. A 1941 comedy-set against the background of a carnival starring Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Anthony Quinn and Eddie Albert.

**The Defector (xxx)**, on 5 at 4:30. An engrossing 1966 espionage tale about a U.S. physicist involved with a communist secret agent. An excellent cast includes Montgomery Clift and Hardy Kruger.

**Young Fury (xx)**, on 11 at 4:30. Routine western drama, made in 1964 and starring Rory Calhoun and Virginia Mayo.

**Gypsy (xxx)**, on 11 at 6.

(See Saturday movies, same time and channel for details of this excellent film.)

**The Bounty Man (xx)**, on 8 at 8:30. A 1972 made-for-TV western drama about a bounty hunter determined to bring in his man dead or alive, starring Clint Walker, Richard Basehart and Margot Kidder.

**Who's Minding the Mint? (xxx)**, on 4 at 9. A cast of comedy veterans (Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Jack Gilford, Walter Brennan and Jim Hutton) highlight this 1967 farce about a mint worker who accidentally burns a large batch of bills and sets up an operation to replace them.

**Juliet of the Spirits (xxxx)**, on 12 at 9. Federico Fellini directed this 1965 fantasy starring Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife) as a neglected housewife who has weird visions of her friends and neighbours. An offbeat film for the discerning movie buff.

**Stagecoach (xx)**, on 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday movies, 11:30 p.m. on Channel 8 for details.)

**The Subterraneans (xx)**, on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight.

A trashy, watered-down 1960 version of Jack Kerouac's interesting novel about San Francisco beatniks, starring George Peppard, Leslie Caron and Janice Rule.

**Artists and Models (xx)**, on 2 at 11:45. Dean Martin plays an artist and Jerry Lewis is a

would-be writer of children's stories in this 1955 comedy that co-stars Shirley MacLaine and Dorothy Malone.

**The Seventh Veil (xxx)**, on 4 at 11:45. A fine romantic drama, made in 1945 and starring James Mason and Ann Todd.

**Green Hell (xx)**, on 13 at midnight. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Bennett star in this 1939 adventure about a party of Brazilian explorers on a dangerous expedition into the jungle.

**Sunday Specials**  
Oral Roberts, on 8 at 8 a.m. and 7 at 10:30 p.m. (See Saturday special, 8 p.m. on Channel 12 for details.) (60 mins.)

**Impressions**, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. Debut of a new series of interviews with prominent Canadians who talk about their lives, work and outlook on the Canadian lifestyle. (30 mins.)

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## SATURDAY EVENING

4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 Midnight
2-Royal Visit—Special	2-Lloyd Bridges Water	2-All Around the Circle	2-Countrytime	2-Movie continued
4-News	4-Lawrence Welk	4-Burns and Schreiber	4-Jigsaw continued	4-Movie continued
6-Royal Visit—Special	6-Let's Make a Deal	6-Mission: Impossible	6-Mission: Impossible	6-Movie continued
8-News	8-To Rome With Love	8-Mission: Impossible	8-Mission: Impossible	8-Movie continued
10-Wrestling	10-Police Surgeon	10-Mission: Impossible	10-Mission: Impossible	10-Movie continued
12-Movie: Gypsy	12-Special continued	12-Mission: Impossible	12-Mission: Impossible	12-Movie continued
2-News	2-Let's Make a Deal	2-Sonny and Cher	2-Mission: Impossible	2-Movie continued
4-Prevue	4-Boxing continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued
6:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Royal Visit continued	2-Replay	2-Bless This House	2-News	2-Movie continued
4-News	4-Partridge Family	4-Burns and Schreiber	4-News	4-Movie continued
6-Royal Visit continued	6-Emergency	6-Mission: Impossible	6-News: Isadora (Part 2)	6-Movie continued
8-News	8-Replay	6-Bless This House	8-News: Southern Star	8-Movie continued
10-Wrestling continued	10-All in the Family	8-Newspaper	10-News	10-Movie continued
12-Movie continued	12-Hawaii Five-O	8-Movie continued	12-Movie: Student Prince	12-Movie continued
2-Movie: Gypsy	2-Movie: Special	8-Movie continued	12-Movie: Student Prince	12-Movie continued
4-News	4-Oral Roberts—Special	8-Movie continued	12-Movie: Student Prince	12-Movie continued
6-Prevue	6-Movie: Long Day's Journey Into Night	8-Movie continued	12-Movie: Student Prince	12-Movie continued
7 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
2-Update	2-Doug Crosley Show	2-Gallery	2-Movie: Devil's Angels	
4-Lawrence Welk	4-Paul Lynde	4-Jigsaw	4-Movie: Last Time I Saw Paris (11:45)	
6-Underwater World	6-Emergency	6-Movie continued	6-Movie: The Innocents	
8-Update	8-Doug Crosley Show	6-Gallery	6-Movie continued	
10-Bridget Loves Bernie	10-Bridget Loves Bernie	6-Mission: Impossible	6-Movie continued	
12-Opera Special	12-Just Jazz	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	
2-Movie continued	2-Oral Roberts continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	
4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	
6-Boxing From The Forum	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	

## SUNDAY MORNING

8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon
4-This Is the Life	2-Royal Visit (9:15)	2-Royal Visit continued	2-French Program (11:15)	2-Prelude
6-With This Ring: Signs	4-Dan Aykroyd	4-The Answer	4-Carlton	4-Bullwinkle
8-Gospel Hour	6-Royal Visit (9:15)	6-Royal Visit continued	6-Par Set (11:15)	6-Beach Special
10-Day of Discovery	8-Hour of Power	8-Crossroads	8-News	8-Par Set (11:15)
12-Oral Roberts—Special	10-The Saint	10-Cathedral of Tomorrow	10-Hour of Power	10-Kiddies on Camera
2-News (8:15)	12-Good News	12-Movie: Yankee Doodle	12-Rev. Max Solbrekken	12-Passport to Travel
2-Day of Discovery			12-Movie continued	12-CBS Sports
				12-Movie: Did You Hear the One...
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
4-Across the Fence	2-Royal Visit continued	2-Royal Visit continued	2-French Program	2-News Profile
6-Eucharist for Shut-Ins	4-Youth in Agriculture	4-Country Shop	4-Make a Wish	4-Tough Row to Hoe
8-Gospel Hour	6-Royal Visit continued	6-Royal Visit continued	6-Talking With a Giant	6-Special continued
10-Oral Roberts continued	8-Grassroots	8-Album TV	8-G.T. Armstrong	6-News: Movie: Stagecoach
12-Silly Hergals	10-Cathedral of Tomorrow	10-Hour of Power	10-Face the Nation	8-Oral Roberts—Special
2-Prevue	12-Bible Students	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	10-Oral Roberts—Special

## SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-Time to Remember	2-Equestrian continued	2-World of Disney	2-Musical People continued	2-Of All People	2-Of All People
4-Directions	4-Action: Inner City	4-Challenge	4-FBI continued	4-News	4-News
6-Golf Tournament	6-Movie: The Defector	6-News	6-Musical People continued	6-Of All People	6-Of All People
8-Sports continued	8-Suspense Theatre	8-Young Peoples Concert	8-Musical People continued	8-News	8-News
10-NFL Film	10-Wild, Wild West	10-Movie continued	10-Musical People continued	10-News	10-News
12-Rex Humbard	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Musical People continued	12-News	12-News
2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Musical People continued	2-News	2-News
1:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
2-Country Canada	2-Music to See	2-Disney continued	2-Sunday at Nine	2-Movie: Artists and Models	2-News Profile
4-Issues and Answers	4-Black Omnibus	4-Disney continued	4-Who's Minding the Mint?	4-Movie: The Innocents	4-Special continued
6-Golf continued	6-Music to See	6-McGowan and Company	6-Hec Ramsey continued	6-News: Movie: Stagecoach	6-Oral Roberts—Special
8-Country Canada	8-Movie: Charroose Ca-	8-Concert continued	8-Movie continued	8-News	8-News
10-CBS Tennis Classic	10-Outdoors Unlimited	10-McGowan and Company	10-Movie continued	10-News	10-News
12-Roller Derby	12-Sesame Street	12-Concert continued	12-Movie continued	12-News	12-News
2-News	2-Movie: The Defector	2-Name of the Game	2-Movie continued	2-News	2-News
4-News	4-Movie: The Defector	4-Name of the Game	4-Movie continued	4-News	4-News
6-News	6-Movie: The Defector	6-Name of the Game	6-Movie continued	6-News	6-News
8-News	8-Movie: The Defector	8-Name of the Game	8-Movie continued	8-News	8-News
10-News	10-Movie: The Defector	10-Name of the Game	10-Movie continued	10-News	10-News
12-News	12-Movie: The Defector	12-Name of the Game	12-Movie continued	12-News	12-News

## EARLY MONDAY

8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4-Petticoat Junction	2-Mr. Dressup	2-Luncheon Date	2-Coronation Street	2-Drop-In
6-Canada A.M.	4-Movie continued	4-Split Second	4-Calling Game	4-Bonanza
8-J.P. Patches	6-Mr. Dressup	6-Movie: Idle on Parade	6-Somerset	6-Movie continued
10-Canada A.M.	8-Love of Life	8-Movie: Idle on Parade	8-March Game '73	8-Movie continued
12-Frisky Frolics	10-Love of Life	10-Movie: Idle on Parade	10-Don St. Thomas	10-Sesame Street
2-News	12-Movie: All I Desire	12-News	12-It's Your Bet	12-Tennessee Tuxedo
4-Not for Women Only			12-Farmer's Daughter	12-Superman
6-Good Morning	2-Sesame Street	2-First Five Years	2-Take 30	2-Tommy Tompkins
8-Good Morning	4-Movie continued	4-All My Children	4-General Hospital	4-Bonanza continued
10-Captain Kangaroo	6-Ed Allen	6-Price Is Right	6-Days of Our Lives	6-Movie continued
12-Captain Kangaroo	8-Young and the Restless	8-Movie continued	8-Price Is Right	8-Beat the Clock
2-Captain Kangaroo	10-Young and the Restless	10-Guiding Light	10-Another World	10-Beat the Clock
4-Captain Kangaroo	12-Movie continued	12-Guiding Light	12-Brakeman Bill	12-Movie continued
6-News			12-Brakeman Bill	12-Movie continued
8-Troubles With Tracy			12-Brakeman Bill	12-Movie continued
10-10,000 Pyramids			12-Brakeman Bill	12-Movie continued
12-Stump the Stars			12-Brakeman Bill	12-Movie continued
10 a.m.	12 Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
2-Mon Ami, Giant	2-Luncheon Date	2-Love, American Style	2-Family Court	2-News
4-Movie continued	4-Take Time	4-Newlywed Game	4-Family Court	4-News
6-Sale of the Century	6-News	6-News	6-Family Court	6-News
8-Mon Ami, Giant	8-News: Pete's Place	8-News	8-Anything You Can Do	8-News
10-Gambit	10-Three on a Match	10-News	10-Anything You Can Do	10-News
12-Joe Bet	12-Movie: No Room for the Groom	12-News	12-Funarama	12-News
2-Mantrap			12-Cartoons	12-News

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**WEEKEND TELEVISION COVERAGE** of the Royal Tour begins on Saturday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6 and continues on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. on Channel 2 and 6 and at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2, 6 and 8.

## Sports Highlights

### SATURDAY

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Milwaukee Brewers vs. Boston Red Sox.  
Horse Race 12:30 p.m. (8) Queen's Plate.  
Pacific Conference Games 2 p.m. (2, 6)  
Golf Tournament 2 p.m. (5) Western Open, third round.  
Gymnastics 4 p.m. (2, 6) China vs. Canada.  
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Hurling and horse jumping.  
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Queen's Plate race; volleyball.  
Boxing from the Forum 7 p.m. (13).

### SUNDAY

Sports Challenge 11:30 a.m. (7, 12) Pacific Conference Games.  
CBS Sports Spectacular 12 noon (7, 12) Pacific Conference Games.  
Golf Tournament 1 p.m. (5) Western Open, final round.  
CBS Tennis Classic 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Stan Smith vs. Dick Crealy.  
Roller Derby 1:30 p.m. (8).  
Horse Jumping 2:30 p.m. (2) Equestrian Grand Prix.  
CBS Sports Illustrated 2:30 p.m. (12, 5:30 p.m. (7, 8) Ball Champions 9 p.m. (13).  
All-Star Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8).

### MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5) Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.  
Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos.

### WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos.

## CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

### Saturday

June 30

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — Dick Fohl, organizer of the Mariposa Folk Festival, held annually on Toronto Island, hosts a program on the Festival, entirely recorded on the outdoor site, in which the genre of folk music is examined and put into the Canadian music perspective. Jazz singer Blossom Dearie in Concert.  
8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — "Semi-Silent Partners" by Allan Pearce, a Canadian writer living in England, who describes it as "an entertainment for radio in two parts." An amusing and touching story of young love.  
9:00 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part I: Hotulani Musicale; Ingrid Suderman, soprano; Settings of Poems by Michelangelo Buonarroti, Part II; CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild; Graduation Ball Ballet, Strauss-Dorati.  
10:03 (FM) Remember When? 1973 — The year Prohibition was ending in Canada, Fannie Brice was divorcing Nicky Arnstein, Isadora Duncan strangled to death. In sports, the year of the famous Tunney-Dempsey fight and its long count, and the year Babe Ruth batted out his historic 60 homers. We remember all this and stars like Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis and Gene Austin.  
10:03 (AM) Anthology — The Island, a portrait for voices of Prince Edward Island, which this year, celebrates its centennial of Confederation.  
10:03 (FM) Studio '73 — Half-hour dramas from Canada and elsewhere written especially for radio. The choice of plays is off-beat, stimulating, sometimes controversial — treatment-experimental.  
7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — (See Saturday 8:00 (FM) for program details.)  
10:30 (AM) National Arts Centre Orchestra Special — A performance by the National Arts Centre Orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi, recorded at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, England, June 1, 1973, by the BBC. Program will include: Cello Concerto in A minor, Opus 129, Schumann (Zara Nelsova, Cello); East, R. Murray Schafer (commissioned premiere); Symphony No. 8 in F, Opus 93, Beethoven; Fantasia Concertante on a Theme by Corelli, Tippett.

### Sunday

July 1

10:00 (FM) Great Piano Performances of the 20th Century — Host: Jacob Siskind; Alfred Cortot, piano; Brah-



B.C.

SEE DICK RENT THE SPEEDBOAT  
SEE JANE RENT THE WATERSKIS



SEE DICK and JANE  
SPEED AWAY FROM  
THE DOCK



SEE THE BOAT RUN  
ACROUND



SEE THE DOG  
EXTRACT JANE  
FROM THE BACK  
OF THE BOAT.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WANNA HELP THE MISSIONARIES! I'M GONNA SEND 'EM ALL MY VEGTABLES FOR A WHOLE YEAR!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, do I know how to read?"

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



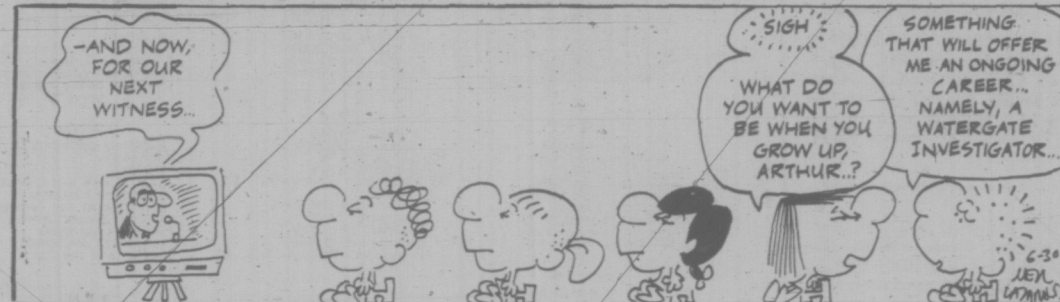
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



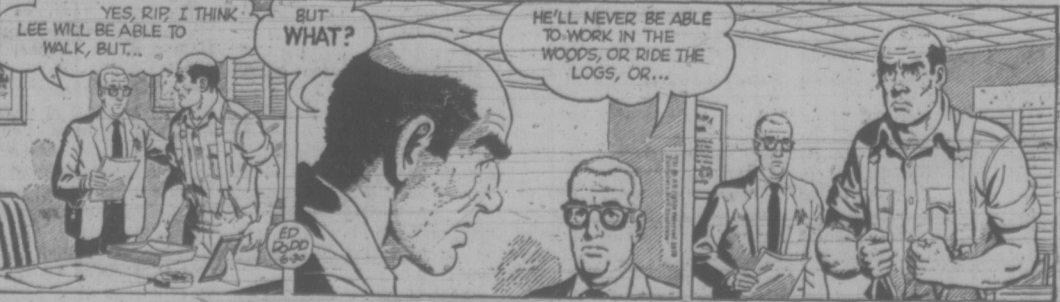
NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Weish' rabbit has a litter though we don't know how many yet. We do have a long list of friends who want her babies as pets, of course. And they will be good to them, too. We wouldn't give them away to anyone we weren't sure of. The question is, how old should the babies be before they leave home? —D.M.

DEAR D.M.: The average, young, redoubtable rabbit is usually ready to out the apron strings (and Mamma is, too)

and strike out on his own at about eight weeks.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Now that the weather is nice and warm, we keep Chipper, our canary, beside the window because he seems to like it a lot better there. But the sun does shine in on that window quite a bit and I was wondering: Are canaries subject to sunburn? —L.G.

DEAR L.G.: Canaries don't "burn" but they do broil. While they do like a little warmth, they become increasingly uncomfortable and are

subject to collapse as the temperature goes above 95 degrees. Placing the bird cage near the window where the sun can hit it directly is therefore dangerous. It's a poor location even without this hazard if the temperature fluctuates so wildly between mid-day and midnight that a cage close to the glass is bound to be subjected to chilling drafts. (One draft-testing technique is to hold a lighted candle between the windowpane and cage.)

Dear Dr. Miller: My little

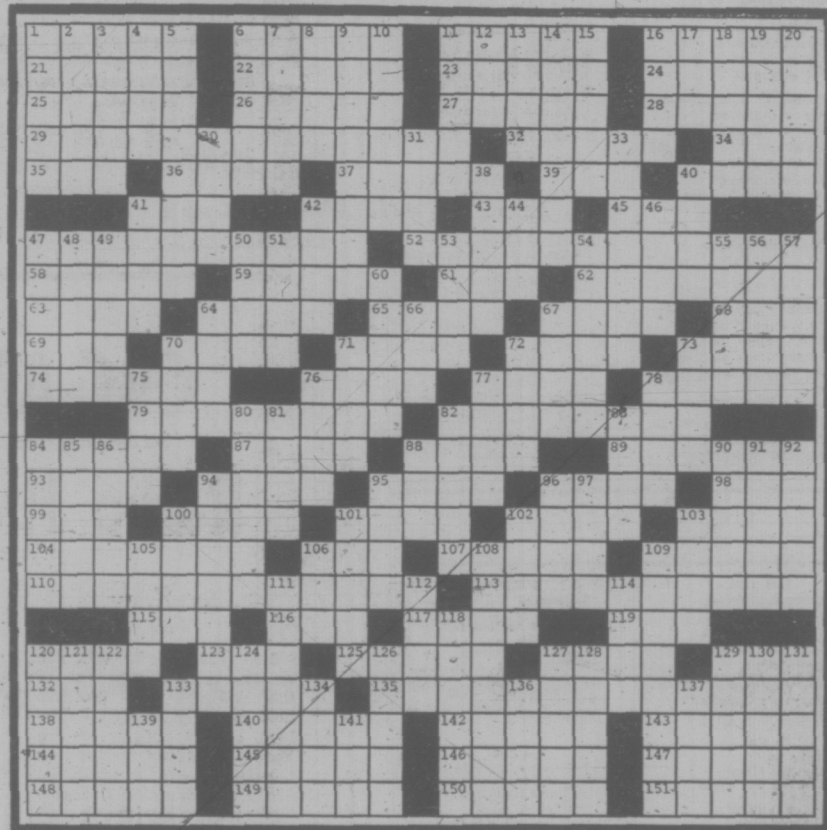
BeeBee parrot is getting on in years and she is pretty feeble, now. I won't have her too much longer, I'm afraid, I'm doing all I can for her but I have to be prepared. When I put her away, it is going to be in something special, not just an old box. I'd like to get a nice bird casket and keep it on hand for the time of need. Are they available? —I.M.

Dear I.M.: Bird caskets are available and can be ordered through a pet shop.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Paper money
- 6 Year James II died
- 11 Scorches
- 16 Track hustlers
- 21 Elevate
- 22 — base (occupy second and third)
- 23 Try resident
- 24 Seize, in Paris
- 29 Crockett's last stand
- 26 Small streams
- 27 Body-building compound
- 28 Black
- 29 Card shuffler's suggestion
- 32 Gems
- 34 Deviate
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Open a bit
- 37 Actor Peter and family
- 39 — culpa
- 40 Implore
- 41 — Shao-chi
- 42 Half: Pref.
- 43 Article
- 45 Football Gr.
- 47 Dismissal, queue
- 52 Mr. Nixon and Miss Fonda
- 58 — Lucy
- 59 Borders on
- 61 — at Joe's
- 62 Postal routing
- 63 — noire
- 64 Navy jail
- 65 Control post
- 67 Sea eagle
- 68 In, in Britain
- 69 Compass point
- 70 Williams and Mack
- 71 Eructation
- 72 Remnant
- 73 Withered
- 74 Go to sea again
- 76 Andy's
- 77 Bon — (good evening)
- 78 — but wiser
- 79 Go to college
- 82 Metallic part
- 84 Cyclist
- 87 Chop or barrel
- 88 Foment
- 89 Lebanon trees
- 93 Double curve
- 94 Messy one
- 95 \$100 bills
- 96 U.S. missile
- 98 Witty remark
- 99 Vestment
- 100 High-priced commodity
- 101 Joint
- 102 Hammer head
- 103 Dog name
- 104 Clippable items
- 106 Grad student's quest



DOWN

- 1 Fissile rock
- 2 Lease jointly
- 3 Lasso
- 4 Doctrines
- 5 Kind of poisoning
- 6 Friend of Julius C.
- 7 Household appliance
- 8 Spanish writer
- 9 Fear: 2 wds.
- 10 Pants' item
- 11 Classroom requisite
- 12 Editorial complements
- 13 Take the —
- 133 Condemn
- 135 Martha Mitchell quote
- 138 Circus stage
- 140 Not in the —
- 142 Olympian's goal
- 143 Prevention measurement
- 144 Ancient Palestine city
- 145 Blacksmith's need
- 146 Angry
- 147 — Tuck
- 148 Fireplace
- 149 Cubic meter
- 150 Work animals
- 151 Senses

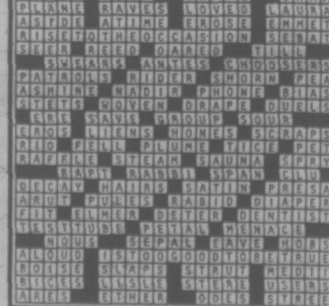
44 How some like it

- 46 Golf cry
- 47 Filament
- 48 Girl's name
- 49 Repetitions in class
- 50 Fat
- 51 Stork
- 53 Beetle flick
- 54 Challengers
- 55 Blanche
- 56 Metric measure
- 57 Senior
- 60 Railroad switch
- 64 Bible or cotton
- 66 Work unit
- 67 Ireland
- 70 Row
- 71 Tree rind
- 72 Entrance
- 73 Vehicle
- 75 Awry
- 76 Dress
- 77 Hindu titles
- 78 European
- 80 Spatter
- 81 Type of point
- 82 Articles
- 83 Likeness
- 84 Nocturnal insect
- 85 Ice box
- 86 Remove defects
- 88 Boat locale
- 90 Friend in S.W.

91 Western spectacle

- 92 Glacé
- 94 Physical
- 95 Yield
- 96 Semester river
- 97 Uriah
- 100 Kissing disease: coll.
- 101 Presentations
- 102 Billiards
- 103 Cosmetics: obs.
- 105 Disbur
- 106 Big leaguer
- 108 Gun parts
- 109 Cancellation
- 111 Essential part
- 112 Switchblade: sl.
- 114 Three-toed birds
- 118 Blood ailment
- 120 Confederate general
- 121 More unusual
- 122 Night at the
- 124 Parties
- 126 Name
- 127 Washington, —
- 128 Virtile beings
- 129 Man's nickname
- 130 Transferred design
- 131 Suffix for gang or young: pl.
- 132 Stark
- 134 Roof edge
- 136 Concubine chambers
- 137 Fix
- 139 Man's name
- 141 Letter opener
- 134 Sonnets

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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**CLEARANCE 297<sup>00</sup>****ONE ONLY!!!**

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"CENTURY 21"—Cover in 100% nylon, gold  
tweed. Shepherd casters.  
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CLUDES: 2-Piece tuxedo styled chesterfield  
suite in Herculon or vinyl, 2-step and 1 coffee  
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A 330.00 VALUE!

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—Finished in gold velvet and floral pattern.  
Deep comfort, has slight tear in back of  
chesterfield.

REGULAR 597.00

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**\$1.77****LADIES BODY SUITS**

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**\$1.44****LADIES HALTER TOPS**

Polka dot pattern in red/white, navy/white,  
blue/white. One size fits all.  
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**\$3.66****LADIES SHORTS**

Choose from jamaicas or short shorts in sizes  
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Sleeveless styling with contrast trim in sizes  
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**\$2.33****Double Hibachis**

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**\$2.44**

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Yield \$60.00 Worth of Fine  
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Eliminate Guess-Work!!!

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Short Sleeved  
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battery operated clock. Full warranty.  
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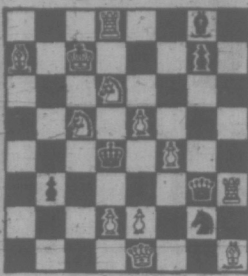
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## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By L. LOSCHINSKY, USSR  
BLACK; 6



WHITE: 12

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

### SACRIFICING THE QUEEN

Any time a player can sacrifice a piece in a game that he wins, it is something to be proud of. The ultimate sacrifice for victory is the Queen.

Recently I ran across four games played in the first Open Mar de la Plata, Argentina, 1973 tournament (Mar de la Plata used to be famous for its annual International Grandmaster events). Winners were Miguel Najdorf and H. Rubinietti with 7 points each. But isn't it a record of some kind: Four Queen sacrifices in one tournament? I think so. Let's take a look at two of these games.

WHITE: R. Schweber

BLACK: H. Pilnik

1 P-K4 P-QB3

2 P-Q3 (a) P-Q4

3 N-Q2 P-KN3

4 P-KN3 B-N2

5 B-N2 P-KP

6 P-KP N-B3

7 N1-B3 O-O

8 O-O P-KR3

9 Q-K2 B-K3 (b)

10 N-B4 N-K3

11 B-B4 N-Q2

12 KR-Q1 Q-B1

13 P-B3 R-Q1

14 P-KR4 BxN

15 QxB P-K4

16 B-K3 B-B1

17 P-R4 N-N3

18 Q-N3 RKRch

19 RKR Q-B2

20 P-QR5 N-Q2

21 B-R3 (c) N3-B4

22 Q-B4 P-QN4

23 P-KP e.p. NKNP

24 Q-K2 R-K1

25 P-R5 P-N4

26 N-R2 N-K3 (d)

27 B-KB5 B-N2

28 N-N4 R-Q1

29 R-R1 P-B4

30 Q-R6 Q-B3

31 K-R2 (e) R-N1

32 QxP R-R1

33 QxN (f) QxQ

34 RKRch N-B1

35 R-QB8 QxP

36 BxRP Q-Q7

37 K-N2 Resigns (g)

(a) Usual is 2.P-Q4.

(b) Does not look good.

(c) Puts on pressure.

(d) Naturally not 28 ...

NxKP, as then 27.BxN wins a piece for White.

(e) All according to plan. Black has no idea of what will follow!

(f) The surprise!

(g) There's no defence: For example: 37 ... Q-Q8; 38.N-B6ch, BxN; 39.BxN, B-Q1; 40.B-K7, QxRP; 41.B-B6 and there's no stopping the mate without loss of material.

WHITE: Miguel Najdorf

BLACK: Hector Rossetto

1 N-KB3 P-KN3

2 P-Q4 B-N2

3 P-K4 P-QB3

4 N-B3 P-Q4

5 P-KR3 P-KP

6 NxP N-B3

7 NxNch BxN

8 B-QB4 B-B4

9 O-O N-Q2

10 R-K1 (a) N-N3

11 B-N3 P-KR4

12 N-K5 P-K3 (b)

13 P-QB3 N-Q4

14 Q-B3 (c) E-R5

15 B-Q2 K-B1

16 B-B4 N-E2

17 B-B3 B-N2

18 QR-Q1 Q-N4

19 P-Q5 (d) KPxP

20 PxR Q-R4

21 Q-K3 P-KP

22 RxN (e) P-R

23 NxBP BxB (f)

24 PxB R-R2

25 Q-K7ch K-N1

26 BxP R-N2

27 Q-K3ch RxQ

28 RxRch Resigns (g)

(a) White has his pieces well developed and is ready for action.

(b) 12 ... N-Q4 looks better.

(c) If now 14.P-KN4, then 14 ... PxP; 15.PxP, BxN; 16. RxB, Q-R5, etc.

(d) The breakthrough.

(e) The beginning of the end. White combination is well thought out.

(f) If 23 ... KcN; 24.Q-K7ch, K-N1; 25.QxB mate. The position permits White to sacrifice his Queen in a few moves.

(g) There's mate in the air (R-KR8) after 28 ... K-R2.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.P-Q2, K-K6; 2.N-K6 mate; or 1 ... QxQP; 2.RxQ mate; or 1 ... QxR; 2.N-B5 d.ch. mate; or 1 ... QxQ; 2.N-N5 d. ch. mate, etc.

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## Soybean Shock Stunner for Japanese

TOKYO (WP) — Beef is too expensive, the fish has been declared polluted, but at least there still was tofu, the ubiquitous and much-enjoyed soybean curd, as a source of protein for the Japanese consumer.

After Washington's embargo this week on soybean exports, however, even that appears to be imperiled.

Not surprisingly Japan's officialdom, businessmen and public reacted with deep apprehension to the news of the embargo.

The foreign ministry officially asked the United States for special consideration in the emergency allocation

to be announced Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll, in a Japanese-style answer, responded that the government in Washington will do its best.

Soybeans may seem small cause for concern or even notice, but not so to Japan.

They are a vital source of animal feed and, in the form of bean curd, miso (bean paste) soup and soy sauce, quite important to the everyday Japanese diet.

Moreover, 60 per cent of the cooking oil in this country is made of soybeans.

The United States supplies more than 90 per cent of Japan's soybeans, and they are

a big item in the trade between the two countries.

The swiftly-rising price of the little beans and Japan's rising purchases of them have been a substantial item in the recent growth of U.S. exports to Japan.

Thus the lowly soybean has done its share to narrow the troublesome U.S.-Japan trade imbalance.

Neither embassy nor Japanese government officials had advance notice of the sudden embargo intended to prevent domestic feed and livestock prices from soaring higher.

The Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, termed the development "Soybean Shock."

A Socialist legislator in the

national parliament contended the action was further proof that the U.S. cares nothing about Japan.

Shinya Nishimaru of the government's food research institute said Japan was wrong to become so dependent on a foreign country as the source of an important food item.

"No country can afford to worry about any other country when there is a food shortage," he said.

He added that the concept of "gift" — the Japanese way of repaying obligations — is not accepted in any Caucasian country.

Japanese agriculture ministry sources were quoted

as saying Japan has a two-month stock-of beans on hand to cushion any sudden stoppage.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was quoted as saying Japan will be given consideration in the allocations on grounds that she is the most important U.S. customer abroad.

U.S. officials expressed the belief that the soybean pinch will be only temporary.

Should this prove to be over optimistic, the impact here could be serious. And even a temporary interruption in Japan's supply is likely to cause another boost in this country's already soaring food prices.

The soybean problem hit

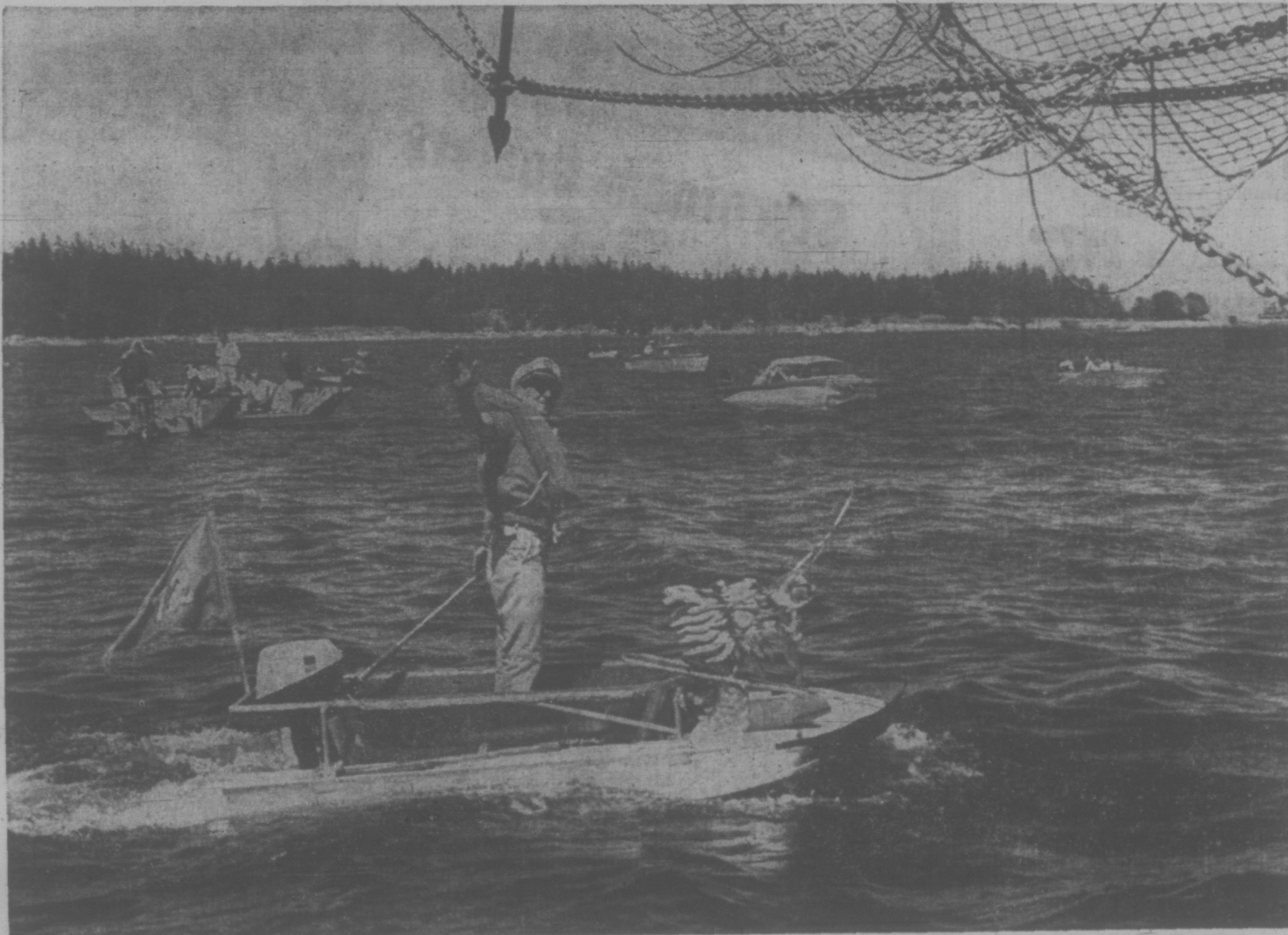
while the government was still struggling to counteract the public dismay over an announcement of recommended safety standards for consumption of fish, Japan's principal source of animal protein.

The standards announced by a health and welfare ministry task force were prompted by widespread findings of mercury and other pollution in fish from Japanese waters.

PEETZ  
TACKLE

## British Columbia

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## The Bathtub Races

"Hoist mainsail and lower bathplug ..."

Crowds jostle for a waterfront view. Seabound spectators, many of whom plan to accompany the tubbers on their sometimes grueling voyage, are all aboard boats large and small. The flotilla of escort boats is ready and waiting. The bathtubs, greeted by enthusiastic applause, wend their, often precarious, way to the starting line. All is ready for the great Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race to begin.

This is the climax of the week-long celebrations that lend a carnival air to Nanaimo — "Bathtub Capital of the World." Visitors and locals alike throw themselves wholeheartedly into their enjoyment of the festivities. King Neptune and the Mermaid Queen,

the decorated stores, the zany bathtub designs, the many aquatic events, all add to the spirit of the occasion.

On July 22nd, this year over 300 bathtubbers plan to compete. Each hopes to be the first to make that final glorious surge up the beach at Kitsilano to win the coveted "Golden Plunger" award. However, as the Royal Order of Bathtubbers and Tardier Tubbers agree, "to cross the finish line is honor enough."

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# Just You Keep a Little List, Miss Nothing

Redesigning the garden is a thought in many minds every summer. John and Mary had the idea in 1960; they still have it in 1973, but nothing has been done.

The story is the same with hundreds of others, not because the flesh is weak, but because of the difficulty in deciding when to start.

The best time to start is as soon as the thought enters the mind. All that is needed at present is a notebook, pencil, and a wild imagination.

Indulge in flights of fancy: write these wild dreams into the notebook. Spend time visiting gardens and public parks, noting the features that appeal to you. Scale them down to fit your garden: write them in the notebook.

From gardeners, private and public, obtain the names of plants you particularly like; note their general habit, outstanding features, height and width, soil they prefer, sunny or shady position, pruning if needed. Write all this in your notebook.

Go around your own garden now and mark where the shadows of trees and buildings extend. Use a colored peg and record it in the notebook. Do the same on the shortest day in December. Shadows, and the degree of shade at different periods of the year, determine what plants will succeed.

Mark the plants you wish to transfer to the new design and those to be discarded. List these in the notebook.

Determine the driest spots in the garden during summer and the wettest during winter. Mark with colored sticks. Note where frost lies late in the morning and where sun first strikes on a winter day. Record these facts in the notebook.

With this amount of factual information pertaining not to gardens in general, but to your garden in particular, you have something solid on which to work out your new design.

All these facts are necessary if your labor and dollars are not to be spent in vain. These are the facts any garden consultant needs to know before sound and practical advice can be given, facts the average gardener can never supply.

The next step is to stop dreaming and adjust the thinking to reality. Many of the things we would like are not practical under our conditions. Many of the fanciful ideas could feasibly be adjusted and made workable. Exploit conditions that exist instead of wanting the impossible.

A rockery to replace a weed-ridden garbage dump in the back corner will never flourish. The weeds will take over in two years.

Trees and shrubs will not flourish in areas where roots are under water in winter. There may be no surface water, but continual water a foot below the surface.

Annuals and flowering perennials will not give masses of color in shade. They must have sun. Shade-loving plants will not thrive in open sunny spots.

To preserve woodland areas the underbrush may be judiciously thinned, but never totally removed. The damage resulting from total removal can be seen in Gorge Park.

Extensive planting of cultivated shrubs in a woodland area can lead to many problems, not the least of which is the damaging effects of native plants from water that must be given to the cultivated plants in summer. Our native plants survive because they can withstand, and need, summer dryness.

If redesigning is aimed at lessening work, do a lot of serious thinking before turning the whole garden into grass. Don't let anyone kid you into believing a lawn eliminates work.

In the first place, a good lawn is expensive to prepare, time consuming to maintain in good condition. There is spiking and dressing to be done in spring, fertilizer to spread every 30 days, watering to keep it green.

The fertilizer and water makes the grass grow so that cutting is needed three times a week if the lawn is to look like the gardener's dream.

Since this general area was timber covered until comparatively recently, most lawns are plagued with the "Fairy-ring" disease which is caused by rotting tree roots in the soil, removal of which was considered too expensive.

Every gardener thinking of redesigning a garden should give thought to plants as sound barriers.

Many a property owner on a quiet dead-end street has been awakened one morning by the noise of heavy machinery.

A month later the property is on the main thoroughfare with a thousand motorized vehicles passing every day. Noise and fumes, and no sound or odor barrier.

A sound barrier of plants requires 10 years to become effective. Planning it today, and planting it this fall, may not be too soon.

When redesigning a garden, remember that the idea of "one of everything" in long borders belonged to the days when professional gardeners were employed, working from sunrise to sunset for two dollars a day.

Nobody works for that wage today, and no amateur gardener, you and I included, has the inclination to accomplish in one day the work done by those professionals.

Group planting is the vogue today, both for outstanding effect and easy care. Grass paths between groupings replace lawns, stepping stones serve where gravel paths were once considered necessary.

Our biggest problem in this area is spring flowering bulbs. They are the making of our spring gardens, but a

solution can be given with water at roots. Blackcurrant pruning done by cutting off branches bearing the ripened fruit.

Water all fruit trees and berry vines planted this year. Sow New Zealand spinach. Soak seed overnight.

Sow seed of white turnip and kohlrabi. Quassia chip solution with nicotine added as a spray aids in combating aphids.

The dahlias and chrysanthemums as plants grow. Water well at roots and mulch to conserve.

Sow biennial seed including pansies. Prevent red spider mite on conifers by misting with water in periods of low humidity. Water at roots also needed, especially if near building walls.

Now fruits are set on early tomatoes, a little fertilizer in

## GARDENING Jack beastall

frustrating nuisance after the flowers fade. Put them into a bed or two situated where they can be enjoyed from house windows, then left to ripen. Have other beds as the main attraction to carry on for late spring.

If this is impossible, plant bulbs in groups. The final step is to sit on the patio, study your notes,

then draw a rough plan of the new garden. You will change it many times, and that is good.

Start work now by lifting spring flowering bulbs while they are dormant. Replant in September in prepared beds.

The actual moving of plants starts in early September here, not in spring as in other parts of Canada. Spring flowering plants are moved first, then those which flowered in early summer. Fall flowering plants follow, cutting them back if necessary and sacrificing their beauty for one season.

Trees and large shrubs from nurseries finish the job in October and early November, as they become available, the planting holes being prepared during September while the soil is dry and easily worked.

The greatest difficulty in redesigning a garden here on the Coast is to decide when to start. The best time is right now, and the work will probably extend over two years.

## 'VEIL OF SILENCE'

### SAYS HE'S A PRIEST

A man who maintained a "veil of silence" towards his doctor, his lawyer and the judge was re-examined for a 30-day psychiatric examination in provincial court Friday.

John Davidson, claiming to be a ordained priest of the Church of Christ in Golden Hills, Sask., pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft when he appeared in court on June 20, but since that time no one has been able to talk to him.

"This is an extraordinary case," Judge William Ostler said.

"This man pleaded guilty to the offence but since then has maintained a virtual veil of silence towards everyone.

"It's impossible for counsel to do anything for a man who refuses to talk to him," the judge told Bob Johnson, the legal aid lawyer assigned to Davidson.

Johnson told the judge he had had no communication with Davidson, other than to determine that the man wanted to plead guilty.

"The doctor saw him, but after 20 minutes he said it was impossible for him to make a judgment because the man would not talk."

Davidson pleaded guilty to breaking into a Saanich home May 22 and stealing an overcoat, a bag of nuts and a package of Chipts.

A neighbor saw a man entering the unlocked basement of the Sutton Street home and called the owner who locked all the doors.

When police arrived, they found Davidson in the basement.

Davidson will go to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for his psychiatric examination and will appear again in Victoria provincial court July 26.

Throughout his court appearance today, Davidson stared straight ahead and maintained his stoney silence.

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2 only—9-piece suite in charming Vilas Colonial styling.

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1 drawer drop leaf cocktail table. 44"x20"x17"H. Leaves up 60"W. 10-788 \$99

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### Pisces Man Sent To Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Arnold Armstrong, former chairman of Vancouver-based International Hydrodynamics Company, was sentenced Friday to one day in jail and fined \$5,000 after being convicted of issuing and circulating a false prospectus. Armstrong was found guilty of knowingly issuing a false prospectus with the intention of inducing members of the public to become shareholders in International Hydrodynamics, the builder of the Pisces mini-submarine.

The charge came after the company did not disclose it had guaranteed a \$15 million bank loan for Belvedere Investments, a company in which Armstrong held a 50 per cent interest.

Armstrong, a prominent city lawyer, resigned from the British Columbia Bar Association immediately upon conviction.

### Amnesty Rejected

BUFFALO (AP) — Delegates to a New York State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Friday unanimously approved a resolution urging that "no form of general or selective amnesty be granted to any draft dodger, today, tomorrow or forever." The resolution further advocated that re-entry to the U.S. be denied to "that wretched breed who have turned their backs on their country in its hour of need."

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Many Ugandan Asians who picked Britain instead of Canada as their new home are reported to have regretted their choice. While their former countrymen established themselves in Canada, they say they face economic and social difficulties in Britain. Now many of them hope to fly across the Atlantic.

By DAVID THOMAS  
LONDON (CP) — Letters from relatives newly-settled in Canada and other reports of their quickly finding work and homes, have caused many Ugandan Asians to regret their choice of Britain as their adopted land.

Many of the 28,000 evacuees here accepted Britain's invitation without thinking much about Canada because of fear of cold and snow. But they soon learned the miseries of the British winter damp and the scarcity of comfortable housing.

Although three-quarters of the family heads are working, their pay is often not much more than welfare benefits collected by those still jobless.

The Canadian High Commission has received visa applications for about 1,200 of the evacuees now struggling to survive in London and about 400 have so far been accepted. Under its re-emigration scheme, the British government pays the air fare on the move.

## Britain's No Mecca For Those Ugandan Asians

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Friday he will study the effects of the upward revaluation of the West German mark on the pay of Canadian servicemen stationed in the country.

Paul Hellyer (PC-Toronto-Trinity), a former Liberal de-

fence minister, asked for an immediate adjustment so Canadian servicemen would not suffer.

Richardson said there was a five-per-cent adjustment to offset the effects of an earlier mark revaluation and he would be studying the situation in the light of the latest change this week.

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The resettlement board and community social workers confirm complaints that some white landlords declare advertised accommodation already rented when they hear an Asian accent over the telephone.

Showing no special sympathy for members of their own race, some Asian landlords often charge rents considered shocking even by London standards.

Unaware of Britain's rent-control tribunals, evacuees usually accept the abuse and sometimes find themselves

evicted to make way for more desperate and higher-paying Asian families.

The experience of Jasvanti Raval, 43, and his family provide an example.

With his attractive wife and two children, Raval arrived last September on the first plane-load of evacuees. Now the family is cramped into their fourth unheated flat since leaving the Stradishall refugee camp. All of his North London landlords have been Indians like himself and have forced the Ravals to move out to make way for others ready to pay more.

Dejected at his failure to

regain the family's comfortable life enjoyed in Kampala, Raval pays 70 pounds (\$175) a month for a tiny two-room flat.

"You know," said Mrs. Raval, mother of two young children, "part of our problem here is that the British people think we are the same as the Asians who came here right from India. They don't trust us to pay and they don't understand that in Uganda we lived just like middle-class Europeans."

And, about their Indian landlords: "They say that they suffered when they came here, so we can suffer too."

BUENOS AIRES (WP) — Argentina's defiant guerrillas, the People's Revolutionary Army, called in the press to declare that the Peronist government is defrauding the people who elected it.

Guerrilla leader Mario Santucho emerged briefly from the underground to declare that he will defy president Hector Campora's order to end factory takeovers and unauthorized bearing of arms.

Santucho, 36, said Fascist gangs organized by the government were responsible for the death of at least 25 Peronists when the return of exiled former president Juan Peron erupted in riot.

Rightist backers of Peron have blamed the deaths of Santucho's guerrilla army (known here as the ERP for its initials in Spanish). Santucho denied that the ERP was ever present.

The ERP is alone among Argentina's guerrilla groups in disavowing any loyalty to Peron. When Peron's hand-

## Guerrilla Leader Vows Defiance of Campora

Santucho made clear that Campora's orders this week aimed at curtailing the spread of public disorder were a provocation. "The true ends with the first use of troops to turn back a factory taken over by the workers," he said.

The swarthy, self-confident leader spoke to 22 selected newsmen, who were led through an intricate criss-cross of the capital's suburbs for three hours before pulling up at a shabby sports club in the town of Caseros.

At Santucho's side were two other ERP leaders. One of them, Enrique Fernandez, 35, said he was serving a life term for guerrilla activities until he was freed under Campora's inauguration-day pardon for political prisoners.

"I am out, thanks to the people," he said. Though Campora had promised amnesty legislation, a crowd that threatened to break down the jail doors forced the pardon as Campora's first act.

Santucho was the military's most-wanted revolutionary after having masterminded a mass break from a Patagonian jail last August, commandeered an airliner to Chile, moved on to Cuba and sneaked back into Argentina.

Santucho read a statement saying "the unexpected and ferocious attack against revolutionary Peronists" on the day of Peron's arrival "was perfectly planned, organized and executed from the ministry of social welfare under the immediate supervision of the torturer Osende and other notorious agents of Yankee imperialism." Jose Osende, an official of the welfare ministry and an old cohort of Peron, was in charge of security at the speaker's stand where the shooting occurred.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Anderson — Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 6555 West Saanich Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Cathy May to Mr. Mark Anthony Gibson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibson, Calais Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18, 1973, at 4 p.m., in the St. Joseph's Memorial Baptist Church, Brentwood Bay. Pastor T. Wescott officiating.

### Sawyer — Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Sawyer, 6922 Central Saanich Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. Gary L. Simpson, youngest son of Mrs. Louise Fiedler, 973 Fairfield Road, and the late Mr. William C. Simpson.

The wedding will take place July 21, 1973, at 6:30 p.m., in Brentwood United Church, Reverend John Wood officiating.

### Newton — Croft

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Newton, 448 Hoy Lake Avenue, Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Irene, to Mr. David George Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, 3422 Tillicum Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place July 21, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. John's United Church, 1091 Broadmead Rd., Victoria, B.C. Allan officiating.

### Johnson — Billington

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 2539 Alford Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marlene Lynn, to Mr. Derek Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Billington, Geoselwyn, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18, 1973, at 7 p.m., in the Alden's United Church, Victoria, B.C.

### Anderson — Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Anderson, Kamloops, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janene Marie, to Mr. Douglas Frederick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Campbell, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place July 14, 1973, in Kamloops United Church, Kamloops, B.C.

### Wall — Dueckman

Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jane, to Mr. Oris Wayne Dueckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dueckman, Brampton, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on July 21, 1973, in Central Baptist Church, 2130 P.E. Street, Victoria, B.C. Holmes officiating.

### Soper — Wallace

George and Berenice are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judy Louise, to David Graham Wallace, youngest son of Jack and Peggy Wallace, all of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church, at 4-28 St., on Friday, August 17, 1973.

### Moore — Tucknott

Mrs. Doreen Moore, 3981 Wolf St., takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of her only daughter, Patricia Doreen, to Mr. Edward William Tucknott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tucknott, 3321 Wickham Road, Victoria.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 18, 1973, at 1 p.m., in the Gordon United Church.

## Weddings

### Ell — Webb

St. Matthias Anglican Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony on Friday, June 22, 1973, at 8:15 p.m., when Audrey Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chariton Webb, became the bride of Michael Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Martin Ell, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated and during the signing the Registrar The Village Squires sang When Their Love at Home and Just a Dream of You, Dear.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of lace and tulle with a train of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, stachyosis and gypsophylla, highlighted by a pure silk ribbon. The bride's hair was styled in the traditional updo. The groom, in a tuxedo, carried a boutonniere of white carnations and blue baby's breath. Mr. Barry Alexander was best man, and Mr. L. Williams and Mr. Gerry Longson, brother of the groom, were ushers.

### Longson — Hamor

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 22, 1973, at 8:15 p.m., in Centennial United Church, when Elizabeth-Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Hamor, exchanged wedding vows with Eugene Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Longson. Reverend John Threlkoff officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white tulle with a train of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue baby's breath. The groom, in a tuxedo, carried a boutonniere of white carnations and blue baby's breath. Mr. Barry Alexander was best man, and Mr. L. Williams and Mr. Gerry Longson, brother of the groom, were ushers.

### Beatty — Gowans

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 22, 1973, at 8:15 p.m., in St. Barnabas Anglican Church, when Jane Madeline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Gowans, exchanged marriage vows with William Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beatty. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of imported dotted Swiss, and carried gardenias and stachyosis. Maid of honor, Lori Gray, and the bride's sister, Abigail, wore identical dresses of aqua tulle and carried baskets of field flowers. Mr. Mark Langley attended the groom, and John Gowans, brother of the bride, was the usher. The bride wore a matching dress and lace coat in cream shades, and the groom's mother chose spring green tulle de sole.

### March — Waddell

The marriage is announced of Diana Cecil Waddell, of Saanich, and Chalmers March, of Saanich, on Saturday, June 23, 1973, at 4 p.m., in the St. John's United Church, 1091 Broadmead Rd., Victoria, B.C. Allan officiating.

Mrs. March was formerly on staff of the Cowichan District Hospital as a Practical Nurse.

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## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

### **BIRTHS**

**CHRISTIE** — George and Alice, of 4800 Tyndall Avenue, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, William, 8 lbs. 13 oz., on June 29, 1973, at Victoria General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. C. Christie. A special thanks to Dr. Fowler and Maternity Staff. (In-sured.)

**FAIRWEATHER** — Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. Fairweather at Rossland, B.C., on Tuesday, June 26, 1973, a son, 8 lbs. 13 oz., first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Rossland, and of Dr. Fairweather, 1912 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

**FRANCIS** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Francis, 388 Cedar Hill Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 29, 1973, a son, Timothy, 8 lbs. 12 oz. Thanks to Dr. E. H. Curran.

**HEWSON** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewson, Cook Street, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee, on Tuesday, June 26, 1973, a daughter, Daria Lynn, 9 lbs. 12 oz. Thanks to Dr. E. H. Curran and attending medical staff.

**HURST** — Born to Gerry and Margaret Hurst, 207-604 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C., at Chemainus General Hospital, on June 29, 1973, a daughter, Gerri Lynn, 7 lbs. 12 oz., a sister for Julie Ann, thanks to Dr. Heydon and hospital staff.

### **DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**BIRD** — Janet Campbell of Victoria, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., passed away at the Victoria General Hospital, on June 29, 1973, at the age of 79 years. She was the wife of the late James B. Bird. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. F. Clark (Jean) and Mrs. J. H. (Dorothy) Bird, and five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, also two brothers and two sisters. Burial will be held at Dunbar Heights United Church, Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**BONHAM** — George William, at Veterans Hospital, June 29, 1973. Born June 19, 1903. Survived by a wife, Mrs. B. Bonham, age 79 years. He served in World War and was an Amalgamated member of the Royal Canadian Legion (No. 1234). Also a member of the Columbia Masonic Lodge No. 1 and a member of the Red Cross. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**BULLIN** — On June 27, 1973, in Victoria, B.C., Cecilia Mary Bullin, aged 78 years, native daughter of No. 1370 Beach Drive. Survived by three sons, James (a doctor), Vancouver; John T. of Brandon, Man.; and Geoffrey of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Bullin of Victoria, and Mrs. E. Bullin of Victoria, four grandchildren. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

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### **BOX REPLY**

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY**

**TELEPHONE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

### **CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

### **FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED**  
One day, 42¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day. A 1¢ heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words, words and \$1.00. Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

**SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE**  
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above are charged by the measured area (line 14 space lines equal 1 inch). One day, 42¢ per line, 55¢ inch. Three consecutive days, 37¢ per line, 55¢ inch. Six consecutive days, 32¢ per line, 55¢ inch.

**NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE**  
Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 46¢ per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

**PRINT NOTICES \$2.50 per insertion for standard ad, 30 words or less. \$5 each additional word or initial.**

**In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days 90¢.**

**Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.**

### **SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$35.00 per year. Saturday only, Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$12.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year. Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES**  
Duncan, Chemainus — 746-6181  
P. Edwards — 749-6771  
A. Lacey — 753-2766

**United States Representatives**  
MATTHEW SHANNON and  
C. J. Shannon  
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

**DUNCAN BUREAU**  
Duncan Financial Centre, 403 Third St. Office and dispatch hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

### **NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT**

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. and in all and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in that part of any advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied by advertiser or similar components which is, or are, supplied by advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in and belongs to the advertiser.

### **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

**CORSEY** — In Victoria, on June 29, 1973, Mr. Arthur R. Corsey, aged 69 years, passed away at the Victoria General Hospital, on June 29, 1973, at the age of 69 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Corsey. Survived by a son, Richard, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**FIELDING** — Suddenly on June 26 in the Tofino General Hospital, Mr. Stanley Wayne Fielding of Cowichan Station, aged 54 years, died of a heart attack. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Fielding. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**GRAY** — Alexander, at the residence, on June 29, 1973, at the age of 79 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Gray. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**KITCHING** — At the residence, on June 28, 1973, at the age of 79 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Kitching. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**MOSELEY** — In Victoria, B.C., on June 28, 1973, Mr. Robert Dale Moseley, aged 64 years, passed away at the Victoria General Hospital, on June 28, 1973, at the age of 64 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Moseley. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**O'REILLY** — On June 27, 1973, at the residence, on June 27, 1973, at the age of 79 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. O'Reilly. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**OWEN** — Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on June 29, 1973, at the age of 79 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Owen. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**SIMPSON** — On June 27 at Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Jeanne Suzanne Simpson, beloved wife of George George Simpson, late of Victoria, B.C., aged 79 years. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

**ZOLKOS** — On June 28, 1973, William (Bill), aged 50 years, born in Krakow, Poland, passed away at the Victoria General Hospital, on June 28, 1973, at the age of 50 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Zolkos. Survived by a son, Stanley, of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna, of Victoria. Burial will be held at the Victoria General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. W. B. Bunt officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

### **IN MEMORIAM**

**PARK** — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jim, who passed away June 29, 1972. Filled with the grace and wisdom of the years. Leaving a memory too deep for words. Within the hearts of those who loved him. Ever remembered by his loving wife, and family.

**YATES** — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Yates, who passed away June 30, 1968. A loving, doting, and kind mother. Always with us in our thoughts of you. Each evening a prayer. And in the hearts of those who loved you. You always will be there. Ever remembered and sadly missed by her daughters, Lillian and Edith.

### **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank you, our many friends, for your kind messages in our recent bereavement of a loving wife and mother. Your love and support has helped us a great deal. Sincerely, Father, Bruce and Doug Halliday.

### **IN MEMORIAM**

**GORGE SOCCER BINGO EVERY MONDAY 7:30 P.M. ST. JAMES'S HALL 745 BURNSIDE 479-7413**

**GOOD NEIGHBOR NOVELTY DRAWS HIDDEN ENVELOPE 2 GAMES \$25 1 GAME \$50 TONIGHT 55 No's or Less \$310 Over \$510 ADM. \$1 — 6 CARDS \$2 Win a \$60 Pagaent Watch 5 EXTRA GAMES**

**MYSTERY TOURS Leaves V.I. Coach Lines depart every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Returns 5 p.m. \$35 includes tax, 35-4411. ESQUIMAULT LION BINGO CLOSING TILL SEPT. 9 HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

### **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

**HAYWARD'S CHAPEL**  
Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quickly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity. 734 Broughton St. REGINALD HAYWARD MGR.

**McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels**  
1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465 — 385-4467 Professional Service of the Highest Order. Moderate Cost.

**WITTON, Mr. Frank**  
1300 B. — FLORAL CHAPEL 385-5131 — 385-5132 385-5133 — 385-5134 385-5135 — 385-5136 385-5137 — 385-5138 385-5139 — 385-5140 385-5141 — 385-5142 385-5143 — 385-5144 385-5145 — 385-5146 385-5147 — 385-5148 385-5149 — 385-5150 385-5151 — 385-5152 385-5153 — 385-5154 385-5155 — 385-5156 385-5157 — 385-5158 385-5159 — 385-5160 385-5161 — 385-5162 385-5163 — 385-5164 385-5165 — 385-5166 385-5167 — 385-5168 385-5169 — 385-5170 385-5171 — 385-5172 385-5173 — 385-5174 385-5175 — 385-5176 385-5177 — 385-5178 385-5179 — 385-5180 385-5181 — 385-5182 385-5183 — 385-5184 385-5185 — 385-5186 385-5187 — 385-5188 385-5189 — 385-5190 385-5191 — 385-5192 385-5193 — 385-5194 385-5195 — 385-5196 385-5197 — 385-5198 385-5199 — 385-5200 385-5201 — 385-5202 385-5203 — 385-5204 385-5205 — 385-5206 385-5207 — 385-5208 385-5209 — 385-5210 385-5211 — 385-5212 385-5213 — 385-5214 385-5215 — 385-5216 385-5217 — 385-5218 385-5219 — 385-5220 385-5221 — 385-5222 385-5223 — 385-5224 385-5225 — 385-5226 385-5227 — 385-5228 385-5229 — 385-5230 385-5231 — 385-5232 385-5233 — 385-5234 385-5235 — 385-5236 385-5237 — 385-5238 385-5239 — 385-5240 385-5241 — 385-5242 385-5243 — 385-5244 385-5245 — 385-5246 385-5247 — 385-5248 385-5249 — 385-5250 385-5251 — 385-5252 385-5253 — 385-5254 385-5255 — 385-5256 385-5257 — 385-5258 385-5259 — 385-5260 385-5261 — 385-5262 385-5263 — 385-5264 385-5265 — 385-5266 385-5267 — 385-5268 385-5269 — 385-5270 385-5271 — 385-5272 385-5273 — 385-5274 385-5275 — 385-5276 385-5277 — 385-5278 385-5279 — 385-5280 385-5281 — 385-5282 385-5283 — 385-5284 385-5285 — 385-5286 385-5287 — 385-5288 385-5289 — 385-5290 385-5291 — 385-5292 385-5293 — 385-5294 385-5295 — 385-5296 385-5297 — 385-5298 385-5299 — 385-5300 385-5301 — 385-5302 385-5303 — 385-5304 385-5305 — 385-5306 385-5307 — 385-5308 385-5309 — 385-5310 385-5311 — 385-5312 385-5313 — 385-5314 385-5315 — 385-5316 385-5317 — 385-5318 385-5319 — 385-5320 385-5321 — 385-5322 385-5323 — 385-5324 385-5325 — 385-5326 385-5327 — 385-5328 385-5329 — 385-5330 385-5331 — 385-5332 385-5333 — 385-5334 385-5335 — 385-5336 385-5337 — 385-5338 385-5339 — 385-5340 385-5341 — 385-5342 385-5343 — 385-5344 385-5345 — 385-5346 385-5347 — 385-5348 385-5349 — 385-5350 385-5351 — 385-5352 385-5353 — 385-5354 385-5355 — 385-5356 385-5357 — 385-5358 385-5359 — 385-5360 385-5361 — 385-5362 385-5363 — 385-5364 385-5365 — 385-5366 385-5367 — 385-5368 385-5369 — 385-5370 385-5371 — 385-5372 385-5373 — 385-5374 385-5375 — 385-5376 385-5377 — 385-5378 385-5379 — 385-5380 385-5381 — 385-5382 385-5383 — 385-5384 385-5385 — 385-5386 385-5387 — 385-5388 385-5389 — 385-5390 385-5391 — 385-5392 385-5393 — 385-5394 385-5395 — 385-5396 385-5397 — 385-5398 385-5399 — 385-5400 385-5401 — 385-5402 385-5403 — 385-5404 385-5405 — 385-5406 385-5407 — 385-5408 385-5409 — 385-5410 385-5411 — 385-5412 385-5413 — 385-5414 385-5415 — 385-5416 385-5417 — 385-5418 385-5419 — 385-5420 385-5421 — 385-5422 385-5423 — 385-5424 385-5425 — 385-5426 385-5427 — 385-5428 385-5429 — 385-5430 385-5431 — 385-5432 385-5433 — 385-5434 385-5435 — 385-5436 385-5437 — 385-5438 385-5439 — 385-5440 385-5441 — 385-5442 385-5443 — 385-5444 385-5445 — 385-5446 385-5447 — 385-5448 385-5449 — 385-5450 385-5451 — 385-5452 385-5453 — 385-5454 385-5455 — 385-5456 385-5457 — 385-5458 385-5459 — 385-5460 385-5461 — 385-5462 385-5463 — 385-5464 385-5465 — 385-5466 385-5467 — 385-5468 385-5469 — 385-5470 385-5471 — 385-5472 385-5473 — 385-5474 385-5475 — 385-5476 385-5477 — 385-5478 385-5479 — 385-5480 385-5481 — 385-5482 385-5483 — 385-5484 385-5485 — 385-5486 385-5487 — 385-5488 385-5489 — 385-5490 385-5491 — 385-5492 385-5493 — 385-5494 385-5495



FEMALE HELP  
WANTED

**SECRETARY**  
(FIRE DEPARTMENT)  
Salary: \$327-\$636 per month  
Applications are invited for the position of Secretary to the Fire Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Fire Department. All the recognized secretarial skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Fire Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Fire Department. All the recognized secretarial skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Fire Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Fire Department. All the recognized secretarial skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Fire Department.

**Senior Clerk-Typist**  
An immediate opening is available for an experienced clerk-typist in the Accounting Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Accounting Department. All the recognized clerical skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Accounting Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Accounting Department. All the recognized clerical skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Accounting Department.

**Canada Trust**  
430 View Street, Victoria  
CLERK-TYPIST  
A Victoria industrial firm has a requirement for a clerk-typist in its Billing Department. Duties to include typing, filing and related clerical functions, and also to act as a relief switchboard operator. Requirements for this position are typing speed of 65-70 wpm (electric typewriter), good working knowledge of general office procedures and procedures and several years experience in a similar position. Applications are to be made in writing, stating qualifications, experience, age, etc., to Victoria Press, Box 725.

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY**  
REQUIRES FULL TIME SECRETARY. SHORT HAND, TYPING, AND ADAPTABILITY ARE CRITICAL QUALIFICATIONS. MUSICAL BACKGROUND DESIRABLE. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. 385-9711.

**NATIONAL WHOLESALE**  
Distributor has opening for lady to handle clerical duties in Victoria office. Duties to include inventory records, posting extensions on electronic equipment, matching and processing of purchasing invoices, reports, typing and filing. Applicants should have good arithmetic ability, good starting salary. Apply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 746.

**KIND LADY TO LIVE IN**  
and supervise young children. Come home from play school. Only general duties expected. Nice bed-sitting room and bathroom. No obligation to pre-schooler and mother. Room and board. Prospect Lake-Beaver Lake School area. Start August 21. Reply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 750.

**MANAGERESS**  
National retail chain accepting applications for mature female manageress. Must be willing to learn, enthusiastic and able to wear well. Experience preferred but not essential. Remuneration depending on qualifications. Contact Mr. Carmichael between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 385-1232.

**SOLICITOR, SINGLE PRACTITIONER**  
requires legal secretary experienced in solicitors practice. Only start September 4, 1973. Please send resume to Peter Marsden, 2000-2001, Barristers and Solicitors, Suite 200-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

**AVON CALLING**  
AVON CAN HELP MAKE ENDS MEET. Earn the money you need for your family selling AVON'S famous products. Call Mrs. S. Burkinshaw 384-7345.

**ELDERLY GENTLEMAN**  
with beautiful home on Rockland Ave. requires reliable lady between 20-40 years of age with quiet habits as housekeeper. References required. Victoria Press, Box 742.

**TELLERS**  
One full-time teller and one full-time part-time teller. Experience in 3 p.m. daily. Experienced only. Phone 385-9711, Mr. L. Baskinowski.

**MATURE LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER**  
for couple in lovely city home. Weekends free. References required. Good starting salary. Victoria Press, Box 720.

**SMALL PRIVATE HOSPITAL**  
requires experienced lady to assist in work any shift. Apply in person to 150-Mendocino St. between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**MOTHERLESS HOME**  
requires mature reliable, homemaker to live in or out. Phone 382-0386 after 6 p.m.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
in major trust company. Pleasant, friendly. Minimum 40 WPM. Please reply with full resume to Victoria Press, Box 736.

**CLEANING WOMAN WANTED**  
1 day per week, approximately 4 hours, for new home in Glenora area. Light ironing. Phone 478-1514 after 6 p.m.

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
FOR CHAR-tered accountant's office. Experience not a requirement, please reply in own handwriting. Victoria Press, Box 771.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER**  
needed for Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, my home. 385-9712.

**ALERT LADY FOR DOCTORS' OFFICE**  
State education, exp. experience. Reply Victoria Press Box 779.

**MATURE WOMAN**  
as companion housekeeper. Pleasant, friendly. References. Victoria Press Box 622.

**URGENT, WANTED, STUDENT**  
babysitter, Mon-Fri, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bay swimmer preferred. 385-5165 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE HELP  
WANTED

**BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED**  
for modern steel retail chain. Will handle Trust responsibilities, banking requirements as well as all other bookkeeping duties. Such as Synoptic Journal and General Ledger. Position also requires typing and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the retail chain. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the retail chain. All the recognized bookkeeping skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the retail chain.

**LEADING TRUST COMPANY**  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED, MATURE STEENOGRAPHER. INTERESTING position with excellent salary and benefits. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Trust Company. All the recognized stenographic skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the Trust Company.

**AVON-CALLING**  
BUDGET WON'T BUDGE? Ease the strain with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Make money for new clothes, new furniture, new TV. Call: Mrs. S. Burkinshaw, 384-7345.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
in the evenings, light cleaning duties in a new and modern office building. Good working conditions. Uniforms provided. The experienced candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the office. All the recognized cleaning skills and a minimum of five years experience in a similar position are required. The successful candidate will be an independent worker and will be able to handle a variety of tasks. The position is full-time and is located in the office.

**NEW EXPANDING BUILDING**  
maintenance firm will pay top wages to experienced (inexperienced) preferred. Apply in own handwriting. Victoria Press Box 695.

**PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED**  
for wig boutique. Some experience with wigs and hair. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Woolco Wig Boutique.

**MATURE EXPERIENCED**  
legal secretary required for senior partner in law firm. Salary to be negotiated. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 761.

**GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED**  
for summer months. Apply 4164, Station Street.

**CHILD CARE, 2 CHILDREN**  
Beaufort Road, Sidney, 659-1450 after 7 p.m.

**WOMAN WANTED**  
PART-TIME hairdresser. Clean, professional. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 748.

**NURSES AIDE-REQUIRED**  
for rest home. Also woman required for cleaning. 388-9760.

**SALES LADY REQUIRED**  
to call on local business. 382-7680, 9-12 a.m.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**  
to work from own home, phone 922-7480 between 9-12.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
for restaurant. 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Apply 021 Pandora, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES**  
wanted. 385-4533.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED**  
FULL or part-time. 384-3015.

**TRAINED WAITRESSES**  
APPLY 1481 Island Highway, 57 p.m.

**LICENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
with clientele. 385-5297.

**TEACHERS WANTED**  
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

**VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS**  
FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BURNABY

**Position 1. Electrical Instructor**  
(Appointment date August 20, 1973)

## TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

VENUE	CBUT-9	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KINT-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
	Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
6:30 a.m.	2-Mourless	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
7 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
7:30 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
8 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
8:30 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
9 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
9:30 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
10 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
10:30 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
11 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
11:30 a.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
12 noon	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
2 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
4 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
6 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
8 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
10 p.m.	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family
12 midnight	2-Klanke	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family	2-Partridge Family

## EARLY TUESDAY

VENUE	CBUT-9	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KINT-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
	Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
8 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
8:30 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
9 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
9:30 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
10 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
10:30 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
11 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
11:30 a.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
12 noon	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
2 p.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
4 p.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
6 p.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
8 p.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
10 p.m.	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant
12 midnight	4-Petite Junction	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant	4-Mon Ami; Giant

## Monday Movies and Specials

Movies	Specials	Radio Log
Gold of the Seven Saints (xx), on 12 at 7. Clint Walker and Roger Moore star in this 1961 western about an attempt to steal a fortune in gold.	A Midsummer's Night's Dream (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A 1966 film version of George Balanchine's lavish New York City Ballet production of the Shakespeare classic with Suzanne Farrell and Edward Villella dancing the principal roles.	AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; KKNW, 890; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1330; KCVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 100; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.
Portrait of a Mobster (xx), on 11 at 8. This 1961 crime drama is strictly for fans of gangster movies who like their action tough and the plot simple. Joe Morrow gives a tight-lipped performance as Dutch Schultz, the notorious hood of the Prohibition era.	Family Honeymoon (xx), on 13 at midnight. A college professor wed a young widow and finds her children are coming along in their honeymoon in that mild 1948 comedy that stars Fred MacMurray and Rita Johnson.	FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIRO, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNV, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.
Hired Wife (xxx), on 13 at 8. An entertaining 1940 comedy about a super-secretary who marries her boss for business reasons and finds domesticity more difficult than work. A great cast with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.	The Spirit is Willing (xx), on 4 at 8. Sid Caesar and Vera Miles star in this 1967 spoof of haunted-house thriller about a couple who rent a New England house by the sea for their summer holidays.	Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.
The Prisoner of Zenda (xxx), on 7 and 13 at 11:30. A colorful 1935 re-make of the Ronald Coleman melodrama (1937) about a king's double who's called in to do an impersonation when the royal one is kidnapped. A good cast includes James Mason, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.	Rangers of Fortune (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Fred MacMurray and Gilbert Roland star in this 1940 western about a trio of adventurers who aid a group of settlers being terrorized by outlaws.	Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.
Night Star, Goddess of Electra (x), on 6 at midnight. John Drew Barrymore portrays a crazed high priest in this 1935 Italian-made adventure about a daring horseman and a kidnapped bride.	Falcon of the Desert, on 13 at 10:30. No rating available on this 1965 Italian-made	

## Early Tuesday Movies

Movies	Radio Highlights
That Midnight Kiss (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. This 1949 musical about a princess of the arts and her singing discoveries served as the film debut for Mario Lanza. Also starring are Ethel Barrymore and Kathryn Grayson.	Monday, July 2 8:00 (FM) CBC Morning Evening-Part I: The Beaux Afts Trio: Menahem-Presler, piano; Isadore Oshen, violin; Bernard Breenhouse, cello. An all-Beethoven program: 14 Variations for Trio in E flat, Op. 44; Trio in One Movement in B flat, Opus Posth., No. 2; Trio in G major, Op. 1, No. 2. Part II: Two English Canadian Writers: David Watmough and John Mills talk on their art and background in conversation with Michael Cramp-ton. Part III: The Vancouver Chamber Choir conducted by Jon Washburn: Little Organ Mass in B flat, Haydn; Choral Dances from Gloriana, Britten.
Tommy Tompkins - outdoorsman, film maker and naturalist, guides young viewers into remote wilderness areas of B.C. and the Yukon to study wildlife each Monday at 5 p.m. on Channel 2 beginning this evening.	8:03 (AM) Music of our People - Program offers a wide variety of songs and music that are part of the cultural heritage brought to this land from the four corners of the world. 8:30 (AM) Identities

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**ENGLISH LADY AVAILABLE**  
after July 15 would like position caring for children in family home. Temporary or permanent, live in or out. Day care considered. Please phone 385-4468 after 6 p.m.

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desires position as homemaker, companion for middle aged gent. Good home desired, last of references. Victoria Press Box 741.

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cabin, 2 heads, large lounge area,

all stove, cruise at 12-14 kts. A

well kept beauty, priced to sell

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cruising boat with good sailing

performance. Sails include spin-

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22' RANGER, Inboard 215 H.P.,

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22' SANGSTER, 150 H.P., 10' beam,

\$13,500

26' SUPER CRAFT, \$13,500

31' DIESEL, displacements \$9,500

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double bottom, fully surveyed, A

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shape. \$13,850

20' Great displacement New 1972

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This beautiful 11' "character

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stove, auxiliary, and a large

cabin, alcohol stove, galley,

cabin, boom tent, dackon sails, and

more. The owner has been

chased around boat and urgently

requires selling this one. All

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1968 CHASSIS-MOUNTED CAMPER,

5,000 miles, towing 1970 15' B

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18' CORSAIR, 100 SQ. FT. of

sail, 6 H.P. O.B., 4 berths, head,

pulpit, aluminum mast, 55 stand-

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forecastle handrails interior work

in wood, self drain cockpit. Extra

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1971 16' "SURFIDER" TRI-UL

fiberglass, H.D. Calkins

fiberglass, like new, new

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## pulpit, aluminum mast, 55 stand-

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## forecastle handrails interior work

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USED '57 STEEL WINDOW  
shash, suitable for warehouse. Will  
trade or sell. 382-3123.

# 117 ANTIQUES

NEW SHIPMENT OF ANTIQUE  
furniture, one wash stands with  
marble tops, china cabinets, side-  
boards, oak buffets, music cabinets,  
mahogany table, Sheraton, trans-  
sany display cabinet, butter tray,  
oak and mahogany dresser, hall um-  
brella stands, collection of oriental  
arrows, all at the Peoples Trading  
Post, 2500 Trans Canada Highway,  
479-3933.

# ANTIQUE AUCTION

OUR NEXT SALE WILL IN-  
CLUDE IMPORTANT PIECES  
FROM AN HISTORIC VICTORIA  
FAMILY. CONSIGNMENTS NOW  
BEING ACCEPTED.

# LUNDS

926 FORT 386-3308

48 INCH ROLL TOP DESK, COM-  
mode, round oak tables, oak  
chairs, oak dressers. Above items  
refinished. Dolls, Lionel trains  
many others. Van Isle Antiques,  
Farmers Plaza, Duncan, 728-8706.  
Open Wednesday through Sunday,  
11 to 6 p.m.

# KILSHAW'S

Buy for Cash  
Appraise for all purposes  
1115 Fort 384-6441

# COLONIAL WORKS

Authentic reproductions of period  
and colonial furniture.  
BRASS FURNITURE, HARDWARE  
2500 Road 847

# THE ISLAND GALLERY

Next to Oak Bay Theatre will be closed  
July 2, 3, and 4. In order to  
delivery of a large shipment of anti-  
quies and reproduction furniture.

# LIMOGES CHINA

10-PLACE SETTING  
and serving pieces. Also  
Royal Crown Derby, 385-3537.  
6 p.m.

# FRESH HORSE MANURE

A bag (potato sack size). Free deli-  
very 10 bags or more. 389-3192.

# VICTOR RADIO (PRE RCA VICTOR)

buried walnut cabinet.  
384-1401.

# WANTED: ANTIQUE DESK WITH

Pigeon compartment. Private.  
384-1750.

# CASH FOR ANTIQUES AND OLD

things. Byones, 1034 Fort, 383-6025.

# CHELSEA ANTIQUES

100-C Burnside West 383-7631.

# KNATE COAL BURNING FIRE-

places. 1160 Burnside, 383-7631.

# 130 GARDEN SUPPLIES

# Fertilizer

FRESH STRAW HORSE MANURE  
— for steady pickup.  
382-2286. Jacobsen's Mushroom  
Farm.

# MUSHROOM COMPOST, NUTRI-

tions, weed free, address, \$5 a  
yd. 6 delivered. Jacobsen's  
Mushroom Farm, 650-2286.

# SIDNEY DUCK FARM

Duck manure, 60c bag, delivered.  
382-2286.

# Plowing, Rotovating

and Cultivating  
H. Hoskin  
Hay cut, raked and baled. Ro-  
tating, post hole drilling, fire  
hazard lots cut, etc. 479-2285.

# STEAD TRACTOR SERVICE

Rotovating, post hole drilling and  
grass cutting. 479-4331.

# C. STARCK, ROTOVATING

brush and grass cut, post holes  
etc., loading and hauling. 479-3157.

# DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Rotovating, post hole drilling  
Loading and hauling. 479-3913.

# CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR

Service Ltd. Custom Haying.  
452-3306.

# Seeds, Bulbs, Plants

Trees, Shrubs  
K. COCONUT PALM, HEALTHY  
condition. Offers. 389-5555.

# Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MA-  
ture and sand added. \$2.50 per  
yard delivered, minimum 6 yards.  
Garden sand \$3.00 per yard. Road  
gravel, E. Nixon Ltd. Phone  
385-2333 or 385-5642.

# CLEAN FILL, SAND GRAVEL

and used bricks. O.K. Trucking  
Co. Ltd. 384-3414.

# CLEAN, BLACK OR SANDY

loam, 7 yds, \$35, bag \$1.50.  
385-3356.

# PEAT SOIL MINIMUM ORDER

1 yd. \$17.50. Full loads, \$5 a yd.  
456-1211.

# BLACK PEAT SOIL, \$4.75 yard

delivered. Pageboys. 479-6805.

# 125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEALPOINT.  
Frostpoint and Chocolate. Beauti-  
ful eyes, pet prices, registered.  
384-3082.

# REGISTERED GERMAN

shorthaired Pointer. Good  
hunters and companions. Duncan  
479-2889.

# LOVELY, LITTLE SEALPOINT

Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old,  
house trained. \$15 each. 652-3261.

# 15 AND 5-GALLON AQUARIUMS,

complete with fish, \$35, \$22,  
\$18.50.

# CUTE 7-WEEK-OLD PUPPIES

part Border Collie, part Terrier.  
479-7260.

# GREATER VICTORIA DOB

obedience Training Club. Phone  
592-7310.

# SPCA CAUTION—IT IS MUCH

better to buy puppies and kittens  
after 12 weeks of age.

# AFGHAN PUP, FEMALE,

cream-silver, \$200. 385-9596 or  
383-5407.

# REGISTERED PUREBRED

long coat chihuahua for sale.  
479-4276.

# NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

homes for 3 kittens and mother.  
Phone 383-3207 after 5 p.m.

# GOOD COUNTRY HOME WANTED

for 2-year-old Samoyed.  
477-5037.

# HAMSTER AND DELUXE CAGE,

complete Encyclopedia of Animals,  
new. Reasonable. 592-6754.

# 125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

ROYAL OAK HOBBIES  
ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS  
factories. 2500 Trans Canada Hwy. 15  
est. \$15.50. 23 gal. \$23.50. 27 gal.  
\$27.50. 33 gal. \$33.50. 40 gal.  
\$40.50. 50 gal. \$50.50. 60 gal.  
\$60.50. 75 gal. \$75.50. 90 gal.  
\$90.50. 100 gal. \$100.50. 120 gal.  
\$120.50. 150 gal. \$150.50. 180 gal.  
\$180.50. 200 gal. \$200.50. 240 gal.  
\$240.50. 270 gal. \$270.50. 300 gal.  
\$300.50. 360 gal. \$360.50. 420 gal.  
\$420.50. 480 gal. \$480.50. 540 gal.  
\$540.50. 600 gal. \$600.50. 660 gal.  
\$660.50. 720 gal. \$720.50. 780 gal.  
\$780.50. 840 gal. \$840.50. 900 gal.  
\$900.50. 960 gal. \$960.50. 1020 gal.  
\$1020.50. 1080 gal. \$1080.50. 1140 gal.  
\$1140.50. 1200 gal. \$1200.50. 1260 gal.  
\$1260.50. 1320 gal. \$1320.50. 1380 gal.  
\$1380.50. 1440 gal. \$1440.50. 1500 gal.  
\$1500.50. 1560 gal. \$1560.50. 1620 gal.  
\$1620.50. 1680 gal. \$1680.50. 1740 gal.  
\$1740.50. 1800 gal. \$1800.50. 1860 gal.  
\$1860.50. 1920 gal. \$1920.50. 1980 gal.  
\$1980.50. 2040 gal. \$2040.50. 2100 gal.  
\$2100.50. 2160 gal. \$2160.50. 2220 gal.  
\$2220.50. 2280 gal. \$2280.50. 2340 gal.  
\$2340.50. 2400 gal. \$2400.50. 2460 gal.  
\$2460.50. 2520 gal. \$2520.50. 2580 gal.  
\$2580.50. 2640 gal. \$2640.50. 2700 gal.  
\$2700.50. 2760 gal. \$2760.50. 2820 gal.  
\$2820.50. 2880 gal. \$2880.50. 2940 gal.  
\$2940.50. 3000 gal. \$3000.50. 3060 gal.  
\$3060.50. 3120 gal. \$3120.50. 3180 gal.  
\$3180.50. 3240 gal. \$3240.50. 3300 gal.  
\$3300.50. 3360 gal. \$3360.50. 3420 gal.  
\$3420.50. 3480 gal. \$3480.50. 3540 gal.  
\$3540.50. 3600 gal. \$3600.50. 3660 gal.  
\$3660.50. 3720 gal. \$3720.50. 3780 gal.  
\$3780.50. 3840 gal. \$3840.50. 3900 gal.  
\$3900.50. 3960 gal. \$3960.50. 4020 gal.  
\$4020.50. 4080 gal. \$4080.50. 4140 gal.  
\$4140.50. 4200 gal. \$4200.50. 4260 gal.  
\$4260.50. 4320 gal. \$4320.50. 4380 gal.  
\$4380.50. 4440 gal. \$4440.50. 4500 gal.  
\$4500.50. 4560 gal. \$4560.50. 4620 gal.  
\$4620.50. 4680 gal. \$4680.50. 4740 gal.  
\$4740.50. 4800 gal. \$4800.50. 4860 gal.  
\$4860.50. 4920 gal. \$4920.50. 4980 gal.  
\$4980.50. 5040 gal. \$5040.50. 5100 gal.  
\$5100.50. 5160 gal. \$5160.50. 5220 gal.  
\$5220.50. 5280 gal. \$5280.50. 5340 gal.  
\$5340.50. 5400 gal. \$5400.50. 5460 gal.  
\$5460.50. 5520 gal. \$5520.50. 5580 gal.  
\$5580.50. 5640 gal. \$5640.50. 5700 gal.  
\$5700.50. 5760 gal. \$5760.50. 5820 gal.  
\$5820.50. 5880 gal. \$5880.50. 5940 gal.  
\$5940.50. 6000 gal. \$6000.50. 6060 gal.  
\$6060.50. 6120 gal. \$6120.50. 6180 gal.  
\$6180.50. 6240 gal. \$6240.50. 6300 gal.  
\$6300.50. 6360 gal. \$6360.50. 6420 gal.  
\$6420.50. 6480 gal. \$6480.50. 6540 gal.  
\$6540.50. 6600 gal. \$6600.50. 6660 gal.  
\$6660.50. 6720 gal. \$6720.50. 6780 gal.  
\$6780.50. 6840 gal. \$6840.50. 6900 gal.  
\$6900.50. 6960 gal. \$6960.50. 7020 gal.  
\$7020.50. 7080 gal. \$7080.50. 7140 gal.  
\$7140.50. 7200 gal. \$7200.50. 7260 gal.  
\$7260.50. 7320 gal. \$7320.50. 7380 gal.  
\$7380.50. 7440 gal. \$7440.50. 7500 gal.  
\$7500.50. 7560 gal. \$7560.50. 7620 gal.  
\$7620.50. 7680 gal. \$7680.50. 7740 gal.  
\$7740.50. 7800 gal. \$7800.50. 7860 gal.  
\$7860.50. 7920 gal. \$7920.50. 7980 gal.  
\$7980.50. 8040 gal. \$8040.50. 8100 gal.  
\$8100.50. 8160 gal. \$8160.50. 8220 gal.  
\$8220.50. 8280 gal. \$8280.50. 8340 gal.  
\$8340.50. 8400 gal. \$8400.50. 8460 gal.  
\$8460.50. 8520 gal. \$8520.50. 8580 gal.  
\$8580.50. 8640 gal. \$8640.50. 8700 gal.  
\$8700.50. 8760 gal. \$8760.50. 8820 gal.  
\$8820.50. 8880 gal. \$8880.50. 8940 gal.  
\$8940.50. 9000 gal. \$9000.50. 9060 gal.  
\$9060.50. 9120 gal. \$9120.50. 9180 gal.  
\$9180.50. 9240 gal. \$9240.50. 9300 gal.  
\$9300.50. 9360 gal. \$9360.50. 9420 gal.  
\$9420.50. 9480 gal. \$9480.50. 9540 gal.  
\$9540.50. 9600 gal. \$9600.50. 9660 gal.  
\$9660.50. 9720 gal. \$9720.50. 9780 gal.  
\$9780.50. 9840 gal. \$9840.50. 9900 gal.  
\$9900.50. 9960 gal. \$9960.50. 10020 gal.  
\$10020.50. 10080 gal. \$10080.50. 10140 gal.  
\$10140.50. 10200 gal. \$10200.50. 10260 gal.  
\$10260.50. 10320 gal. \$10320.50. 10380 gal.  
\$10380.50. 10440 gal. \$10440.50. 10500 gal.  
\$10500.50. 10560 gal. \$10560.50. 10620 gal.  
\$10620.50. 10680 gal. \$10680.50. 10740 gal.  
\$10740.50. 10800 gal. \$10800.50. 10860 gal.  
\$10860.50. 10920 gal. \$10920.50. 10980 gal.  
\$10980.50. 11040 gal. \$11040.50. 11100 gal.  
\$11100.50. 11160 gal. \$11160.50. 11220 gal.  
\$11220.50. 11280 gal. \$11280.50. 11340 gal.  
\$11340.50. 11400 gal. \$11400.50. 11460 gal.  
\$11460.50. 11520 gal. \$11520.50. 11580 gal.  
\$11580.50. 11640 gal. \$11640.50. 11700 gal.  
\$11700.50. 11760 gal. \$11760.50. 11820 gal.  
\$11820.50. 11880 gal. \$11880.50. 11940 gal.  
\$11940.50. 12000 gal. \$12000.50. 12060 gal.  
\$12060.50. 12120 gal. \$12120.50. 12180 gal.  
\$12180.50. 12240 gal. \$12240.50. 12300 gal.  
\$12300.50. 12360 gal. \$12360.50. 12420 gal.  
\$12420.50. 12480 gal. \$12480.50. 12540 gal.  
\$12540.50. 12600 gal. \$12600.50. 12660 gal.  
\$12660.50. 12720 gal. \$12720.50. 12780 gal.  
\$12780.50. 12840 gal. \$12840.50. 12900 gal.  
\$12900.50. 12960 gal. \$12960.50. 13020 gal.  
\$13020.50. 13080 gal. \$13080.50. 13140 gal.  
\$13140.50. 13200 gal. \$13200.50. 13260 gal.  
\$13260.50. 13320 gal. \$13320.50. 13380 gal.  
\$13380.50. 13440 gal. \$13440.50. 13500 gal.  
\$13500.50. 13560 gal. \$13560.50. 13620 gal.  
\$13620.50. 13680 gal. \$13680.50. 13740 gal.  
\$13740.50. 13800 gal. \$13800.50. 13860 gal.  
\$13860.50. 13920 gal. \$13920.50. 13980 gal.  
\$13980.50. 14040 gal. \$14040.50. 14100 gal.  
\$14100.50. 14160 gal. \$14160.50. 14220 gal.  
\$14220.50. 14280 gal. \$14280.50. 14340 gal.  
\$14340.50. 14400 gal. \$14400.50. 14460 gal.  
\$14460.50. 14520 gal. \$14520.50. 14580 gal.  
\$14580.50. 14640 gal. \$14640.50. 14700 gal.  
\$14700.50. 14760 gal. \$14760.50. 14820 gal.  
\$14820.50. 14880 gal. \$14880.50. 14940 gal.  
\$14940.50. 15000 gal. \$15000.50. 15060 gal.  
\$15060.50. 15120 gal. \$15120.50. 15180 gal.  
\$15180.50. 15240 gal. \$15240.50. 15300 gal.  
\$15300.50. 15360 gal. \$15360.50. 15420 gal.  
\$15420.50. 15480 gal. \$15480.50. 15540 gal.  
\$15540.50. 15600 gal. \$15600.50. 15660 gal.  
\$15660.50. 15720 gal. \$15720.50. 15780 gal.  
\$15780.50. 15840 gal. \$15840.50. 15900 gal.  
\$15900.50. 15960 gal. \$15960.50. 16020 gal.  
\$16020.50. 16080 gal. \$16080.50. 16140 gal.  
\$16140.50. 16200 gal. \$16200.50. 16260 gal.  
\$16260.50. 16320 gal. \$16320.50. 16380 gal.  
\$16380.50. 16440 gal. \$16440.50. 16500 gal.  
\$16500.50. 16560 gal. \$16560.50. 16620 gal.  
\$16620.50. 16680 gal. \$16680.50. 16740 gal.  
\$16740.50. 16800 gal. \$16800.50. 16860 gal.  
\$16860.50. 16920 gal. \$16920.50. 16980 gal.  
\$16980.50. 17040 gal. \$17040.50. 17100 gal.  
\$17100.50. 17160 gal. \$17160.50. 17220 gal.  
\$17220.50. 17280 gal. \$17280.50. 17340 gal.  
\$17340.50. 17400 gal. \$17400.50. 17460 gal.  
\$17460.50. 17520 gal. \$17520.50. 17580 gal.  
\$17580.50. 17640 gal. \$17640.50. 17700 gal.  
\$17700.50. 17760 gal. \$17760.50. 17820 gal.  
\$17820.50. 17880 gal. \$17880.50. 17940 gal.  
\$17940.50. 18000 gal. \$18000.50. 18060 gal.  
\$18060.50. 18120 gal. \$18120.50. 18180 gal.  
\$18180.50. 18240 gal. \$18240.50. 18300 gal.  
\$18300.50. 18360 gal. \$18360.50. 18420 gal.  
\$18420.50. 18480 gal. \$18480.50. 18540 gal.  
\$18540.50. 18600 gal. \$18600.50. 18660 gal.  
\$18660.50. 18720 gal. \$18720.50. 18780 gal.  
\$18780.50. 18840 gal. \$18840.50. 18900 gal.  
\$18900.50. 18960 gal. \$18960.50. 19020 gal.  
\$19020.50. 19080 gal. \$19080.50. 19140 gal.  
\$19140.50. 19200 gal. \$19200.50. 19260 gal.  
\$19260.50. 19320 gal. \$19320.50. 19380 gal.  
\$19380.50. 19440 gal. \$19440.50. 19500 gal.  
\$19500.50. 19560 gal. \$19560.50. 19620 gal.  
\$19620.50. 19680 gal. \$19680.50. 19740 gal.  
\$19740.50. 19800 gal. \$19800.50. 19860 gal.  
\$19860.50. 19920 gal. \$19920.50. 19980 gal.  
\$19980.50. 20040 gal. \$20040.50. 20100 gal.  
\$20100.50. 20160 gal. \$20160.50. 20220 gal.  
\$20220.50. 20280 gal. \$20280.50. 20340 gal.  
\$20340.50. 20400 gal. \$20400.50. 20460 gal.  
\$20460.50. 20520 gal. \$20520.50. 20580 gal.  
\$20580.50. 20640 gal. \$20640.50. 20700 gal.  
\$20700.50. 20760 gal. \$20760.50. 20820 gal.  
\$20820.50. 20880 gal. \$20880.50. 20940 gal.  
\$20940.50. 21000 gal. \$21000.50. 21060 gal.  
\$21060.50. 21120 gal. \$21120.50. 21180 gal.  
\$21180.50. 21240 gal. \$21240.50. 21300 gal.  
\$21300.50. 21360 gal. \$21360.50. 21420 gal.  
\$21420.50. 21480 gal. \$21480.50. 21540 gal.  
\$21540.50. 21600 gal. \$21600.50. 21660 gal.  
\$21660.50. 21720 gal. \$21720.50. 21780 gal.  
\$21780.50. 21840 gal. \$21840.50. 21900 gal.  
\$21900.50. 21960 gal. \$21960.50. 22020 gal.  
\$22020.50. 22080 gal. \$22080.50. 22140 gal.  
\$22140.50. 22200 gal. \$22200.50. 22260 gal.  
\$22260.50. 22320 gal. \$22320.50. 22380 gal.  
\$22380.50. 22440 gal. \$22440.50. 22500 gal.  
\$22500.50. 22560 gal. \$22560.50. 22620 gal.  
\$22620.50. 22680 gal. \$22680.50. 22740 gal.  
\$22740.50. 22800 gal. \$22800.50. 22860 gal.  
\$22860.50. 22920 gal. \$22920.50. 22980 gal.  
\$22980.50. 23040 gal. \$23040.50. 23100 gal.  
\$23100.50. 23160 gal. \$23160.50. 23220 gal.  
\$23220.50. 23280 gal. \$23280.50. 23340 gal.  
\$23340.50. 23400 gal. \$23400.50. 23460 gal.  
\$23460.50. 23520 gal. \$23520.50. 23580 gal.  
\$23580.50. 23640 gal. \$23640.50. 23700 gal.  
\$23700.50. 23760 gal. \$23760.50. 23820 gal.  
\$23820.50. 23880 gal. \$23880.50. 23940 gal.  
\$23940.50. 24000 gal. \$24000.50. 24060 gal.  
\$24060.50. 24120 gal. \$24120.50. 24180 gal.  
\$24180.50. 24240 gal. \$24240.50. 24300 gal.  
\$24300.50. 24360 gal. \$24360.50. 24420 gal.  
\$24420.50. 24480 gal. \$24480.50. 24540 gal.  
\$24540.50. 24600 gal.



## DEPAPE

### LUXURY CARS

'72 CADILLAC  
El Dorado Convertible, P.S., stereo, tilt telescopic steering. A rare model, fully equipped.

'72 CADILLAC  
El Dorado Coupe, P.S., stereo, P.W., loaded.

'71 CADILLAC  
El Dorado Coupe, tape, stereo, P.S., fully equipped.

'70 THUNDERBOLT  
P.W., Air, Stereo, 2 Dr. H.Top.

'66 OLDS  
2-Dr. HT., fully equipped plus vinyl top.

### COMPACT CARS

73 VEGA  
Hatchback, 1 owner, 3,000 miles, radio, auto.

'72 TOYOTA CELICA  
2-dr. ht., 4-speed, AM-FM radio, low mileage, Car for mother or daughter.

'69 COMET  
2-dr. ht., radio, p.s., vinyl roof, well cared for, Auto.

'69 TOYOTA MK II  
4-dr. sedan, at., radio, Good reliable second car.

'68 CHEVY II  
Auto, p.s., 6 cyl., radio.

'67 AUSTIN  
4-dr., 4-speed.

'65 FORD  
Fairlane ST. WGN., auto, p.s., p.w., radio, plus roof rack.

### PERFORMANCE CARS

'71 VETTE  
350 V-8 Roadster, tilt telescopic steering, p.w., p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio.

'71 FIREBIRD  
2-dr. ht., radio, 350 cu. in., 4-speed, p.s., p.b.

'69 CYCLONE  
428 cu. in., p.s., p.b., radio, loads of power, 4 speed.

'67 CAMARO  
Auto, p.s., radio, full chrome rims.

'67 RANCHERO  
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio.

'67 BARRACUDA  
3-speed auto, 2-dr. ht. Radio, Has to be seen to be appreciated.

### SPORTS CARS

(One Only)

'68 TRIUMPH 250  
Roadster direct from England, 6 cyl., 4-speed, radio, two tops.

### TURKEYS

'62 VW BUG  
4-speed, radio, Sick, Sick, Sick.

'63 CHEV  
4-door, 6 cyl., stand.

'65 PARKLANE  
Fully equipped, air, Bodyman's Nightmare.

### REMEMBER

If you buy before seeing us you may HAVE PAID TOO MUCH

DePape Motors Ltd.

847 Yates 384-8035

Motor Dealer Licence No. D-3029

1969 MERC MAURAUER X100, only 40,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, stereo, bucket seats, 428 V-8, mag wheels, suicide shift console, top condition. Value at \$2,900. 478-4252.

DODGE DART  
1970 Swinger 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. New tires. City tested. Clean as a pin, 478-4525.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, '65 Chrysler, 2 door hard top, 71,000 original miles, power equipped. Excellent condition, \$1,295, 656-4567.

1963 MERCURY POWER STEERING, power brakes, V-8, automatic, good rubber, new brakes, \$425 or nearest offer, 478-2189.

'69 OLDS 442  
458 auto power, heavy duty suspension, \$2,995 or truck trade, 478-3323, Doug.

1968 VW, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Asking \$1,600, cash only, 385-2307.

'61 CORVAIR DELUXE, Running, needs minor repair, \$200, 901 385-2282.

1970 RANCHERO GT, 60,000 miles (original), after 5 p.m., 479-3009.

1968 SUNBEAM ARROW STATION Wagon, \$1100 for quick sale. Reasonable, 599-3620.

PLEASE TAKE ME AWAY, '61 Volkswagen, \$50 or best offer, 385-2742.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, Excellent shape. Carefully maintained, 382-4392.

'71 MAZDA R100 (ROTARY Engine), 25,000 miles, Radio, \$1,950, 479-5484.

'65 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 3 barrel, 1965, 507, \$1,200 or best offer, 598-3990.

'62 VAUXHALL PLUS PARTS, car needs work, 392-8511 before 10 p.m.

'68 VAUXHALL, REASONABLE condition, motor rebuilt, \$230, 392-4230.

1972 DODGE COIT WAGON, Automatic, lady driven, immaculate condition, \$2,800, 477-4527.

1971 CAPRI, VINYL TOP, tachometer, decor, group, 20,000 miles, \$2,995 or closest offer, 385-8874 after 6.

'64 CHEV, 277, CAM, HEADERS, 4-speed, post-rear end, chromies, 383-2000.

'65 VAUXHALL, GOOD RUNNING order, Tested, Asking \$400, 383-6667.

KARMAN GHIA 1969, CONVERTIBLE, 30,000 miles, \$1,995, 382-4169, or 386-7020.

'73 MALIBU COLONNADÉ hardtop sedan, trade for 2-door, 383-7242.

1972 MG MIDGET, MUST SELL, Best offer, 479-7852.

## METRO TOYOTA

### NEW TOYOTAS

1200 - SEDAN  
1600 - SEDAN  
CORONA  
MK II SEDAN  
HILUX P.U.  
CELICA

### "ESSO CAR" CLINIC

DIAGNOSTIC REPORT AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS

73 Corona Htp.  
72 Le Mans Wgn.  
72 Ply. Sports Wgn.  
72 Land Cruiser  
72 Skylark Htp.  
72 Chevelle Htp.  
71 XR7 factory air  
71 Torino  
71 Mk. II Wgn.  
71 Cutlass Htp.  
71 Mustang  
70 Acadian  
70 442 Conv.  
70 Chev. Wgn.  
70 Duster  
70 Cortina auto.  
70 Skylark  
70 Le Mans Wgn.  
70 Squire Wag.  
69 Pont. Conv.  
69 Beaumont  
69 Datsun Auto.  
69 Dart Swinger  
69 T-Bird  
69 Datsun Wgn.  
69 Must. Conv.  
69 Nova  
69 Ford S.W.  
69 XL Htp.  
69 Camaro  
68 Ranchero  
68 Camaro fact. air.  
68 Envoy W. Auto.  
68 Cutlass  
68 Chevelle  
67 Comet  
66 Skylark  
66 Galaxie Conv.  
64 Cutlass Conv.

73 Corona Htp.  
72 Le Mans Wgn.  
72 Ply. Sports Wgn.  
72 Land Cruiser  
72 Skylark Htp.  
72 Chevelle Htp.  
71 XR7 factory air  
71 Torino  
71 Mk. II Wgn.  
71 Cutlass Htp.  
71 Mustang  
70 Acadian  
70 442 Conv.  
70 Chev. Wgn.  
70 Duster  
70 Cortina auto.  
70 Skylark  
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68 Wildcat, Full power, buckets, console  
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67 Corona 4 door.  
67 Cougar, V-8, radio.  
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'67 Meltor 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, 305 h.p., 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364,











## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

## MAVARD REALTY

3133 Douglas St. 386-2955  
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR CENTRE

## SECLUDED WATERFRONT

Ideal retirement property or weekend retreat for professional man. Over 200 frontage, nearly 1/2 acre, terraced, parklike grounds. Modern 2 BR house, private, well landscaped, pool, tennis, golf, and other extras. M.L.S. Price to sell \$49,900.

## OPEN TO VIEW SAT. 1:30 - 4:30

(East Sooke Rd. 3 1/2 miles beyond intersection of Glenora in 10th district) to pre-view WAYNE SCOTT, 386-2955, or res. 479-6087. STAN JAMES, 386-2955, or res. 479-3740.

## ARDMORE

Only steps from golf course. Beautiful 15-year-old, authentic Tudor home on 1/2 acre of landscaped grounds. Secluded, complete seclusion. Firm at \$70,000. Exclusive with LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 488-8968.

## BROADMEAD

Prestigious home custom built over on 1/2 acre of landscaped grounds. Three bedrooms, three baths, one carport, one master bedroom, one carport, one master bedroom, one carport, one master bedroom.

## OAK BAY BORDER

New exclusive listing of 1/2 acre secluded, beautifully landscaped home. Larger living room, modern kitchen with separate utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with fireplace and sliding glass doors on to very private patio.

## FAIRFIELD 15 YEARS OLD

Just a "stone's throw" from the beach and in immaculate condition. 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## VICTORIA

Beginner investors excellent opportunity to acquire a 2-bedroom home in the 2-bedroom home and renting the duplex. Both house and duplex only \$29,500. Call to view call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 485-0255.

## FAIRFIELD GOOD AREA

3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, parking area, large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## LARGE FIR TREES

Cover the back yard of this new home under construction in the Glen Lake area. 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## \$31,900

New home in Marigold area. Nice and quiet and large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## MUST BE SOLD

2172 Bradford Street, almost new 2 or 3 bedroom home in area of new homes. Owners are transferring and require a quick sale. Call to view call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 479-6087. STAN JAMES, 386-2955 or res. 479-3740.

## C. J. McLEOD REALTY LTD.

2220 Oak Bay Ave. 386-4567  
NEW EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT PROSPECT LAKE ONLY \$42,500

## EASY TO MAINTAIN

One of many who have sold their home looking to move into something new? If you have a good home, you can sell it quickly and for a profit. Call to view call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 479-6087. STAN JAMES, 386-2955 or res. 479-3740.

## RURAL AREA

Two bedrooms, part basement, good roof, wiring and plumbing. Call to view call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 479-6087. STAN JAMES, 386-2955 or res. 479-3740.

## LANGFORD LAKE VIEW

Approx. three acres, large two-bedroom home, large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## LANSOWNE

Sparkling clean, just moved in. This modern spacious 2-bedroom home, large living and dining area with fireplace, open hardwood floors throughout. Plus a bonus of 2 bedrooms suite over 150 sq. ft. Call to view call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 479-6087. STAN JAMES, 386-2955 or res. 479-3740.

## BEACH DRIVE OCEAN VIEW

Once in a lifetime offer in choicest location and with truly spectacular and unobstructed views! This is a solid and spacious 2-bedroom home with 1200 sq. ft. living room and guest size dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 carport, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## By Owner

1 block from Hudson Bay. Extensive, renovated, 1 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

## JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2194 Oak Bay 386-2291  
HILLSDALE PLAZA 386-1341

## Retirement Special \$29,500

This immaculate 2-bedroom home is situated in the Simpson Seas area on a nice garden lot, 12 x 15' living room with fireplace, dining area, hardwood floors, part basement, drive-in garage and workshop area. This is an easy care home and when I say immaculate, I mean it is ready to move into. Stove and fridge included!

## OAK BAY

Tudor style - 1750 sq. ft. main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living rm., separate dining rm., sun rm., den with fireplace, 10' x 12' kitchen, 2 bedrooms, part basement, 1 carport, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## METCHOSIN Don't Miss This

Perfection 30 minutes from town. 3 to 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. This is one of the loveliest homes in or out of Victoria. Finished in the very best taste! Carpeting up and down. Covered parking area. 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## OCEAN VIEW \$27,900

There is a view of the Olympic Mountains and if you stand on your porch and look out of your front window, you can see the ocean. The house is on Ocean Course, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## JOE MANTON 388-4271 382-5211

## LAKEHILL

Cul-de-sac of lovely homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## GLEN LAKE 3 BDRMS - BSMT

New listing. Very attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## JOHN BUNYAN 388-4271 382-5211

## OAK BAY

Located on a quiet street yet on the corner of 10th and 11th, this home is in tip-top shape. The drive-in garage in the full basement is a real feature. Large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

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New listing. Very attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## JOHN BUNYAN 388-4271 382-5211

## OAK BAY

Located on a quiet street yet on the corner of 10th and 11th, this home is in tip-top shape. The drive-in garage in the full basement is a real feature. Large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

## JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2194 Oak Bay 386-2291  
HILLSDALE PLAZA 386-1341

## Retirement Special \$29,500

This immaculate 2-bedroom home is situated in the Simpson Seas area on a nice garden lot, 12 x 15' living room with fireplace, dining area, hardwood floors, part basement, drive-in garage and workshop area. This is an easy care home and when I say immaculate, I mean it is ready to move into. Stove and fridge included!

## OAK BAY

Tudor style - 1750 sq. ft. main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living rm., separate dining rm., sun rm., den with fireplace, 10' x 12' kitchen, 2 bedrooms, part basement, 1 carport, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## METCHOSIN Don't Miss This

Perfection 30 minutes from town. 3 to 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. This is one of the loveliest homes in or out of Victoria. Finished in the very best taste! Carpeting up and down. Covered parking area. 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. home with a nice sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## OCEAN VIEW \$27,900

There is a view of the Olympic Mountains and if you stand on your porch and look out of your front window, you can see the ocean. The house is on Ocean Course, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and a large rear garden.

## JOE MANTON 388-42







250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Western HOMES LTD.**  
117 FORT ST. 386-3494  
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

**UPLANDS WATERFRONT NEW LISTING \$189,900**  
This eighteen year old home of outstanding quality situated on almost an acre offers you 3400 sq. feet of delightful and gracious family living including:

- 15,000 Living Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Dining Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Kitchen with fireplace
- 12,000 Living Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Dining Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Kitchen with fireplace
- 12,000 Living Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Dining Room with fireplace
- 12,000 Kitchen with fireplace

**JOHN THOMSON 386-3494 (24 hrs)**  
**Mt. Douglas**  
This right why not live around the corner from Mt. Douglas Park and a few feet from the sea on a large, nicely landscaped lot with modern stucco bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, and a large living room with fireplace. The above with plank oak floors. Exceptionally well designed kitchen with large island, and a large utility room with laundry. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large deck. The lot is delightful. Right on the beach. Many sliding glass doors lead onto secluded and view patios. Sorry, no "Driving By" Please phone and make an appointment. **MRS. BAXTER 385-3435 Anytime**

**\$24,900**  
P.R.B. -  
In this property on Mackenzie close to Uvic, rent the house out and hold the land. **385-3435**  
**Invest**  
Where can you find an immaculate two-bedroom, full basement home, situated on a large lot, with a nice work shop and low taxes for only \$22,900? Well, it's got one in the interurban area. Please phone. **385-3435 CASEY LEUVEN 478-6661**

**SSO SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD.**  
1318 Blanshard 385-2481  
**3 BEDROOMS CLOSE IN**  
Smartly renovated older basement home. Large LR and DR and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Separate garage. Oil heat. Located on nice fenced lot in Fernwood area. Immediate tennancy. Easy terms available. **\$23,900 385-2481**  
**8 ROOMS (MAIN FLOOR) MODERN RESIDENCE OAKLANDS WAY**  
Ideal white stucco home featuring: 18x13 living room with fireplace, separate 11x11 dining room, cosy paneled den for father, huge family room, 3 nice bedrooms, electric kitchen, full basement features: 4th bedroom, 3-pc. washroom, OIL HOT WATER HEAT. Drive-in garage. A STEAL AT ONLY \$31,900. **Dick James 385-2481**

**GORDON HEAD BRAND NEW**  
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**ESQUIMALT, 3 BEDROOMS, IN-LINE**  
Living room and dining room with patio. White brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area, 1 1/2 baths, jumpers room, games room, workshop area, full trees, carport. Near school and shopping. On quiet, well-kept cul-de-sac. **383-3910**  
**BY OWNER**  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped, 5 year old home in prime Gordon Head area. Full basement, ready for completion. Close to school and bus. Must be seen to be appreciated. To view call 477-5561. No agents please.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES 254 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES 254 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

**Western HOMES LTD.**  
117 FORT ST. 386-3494

**7 Acre Yr. Old Home Highland Dist.**  
This immaculate 2 Bdrm. no basement home must be seen to be appreciated. Set on a large lot, ideal for horse, cow or large garden. **HURRY, WON'T LAST AT \$28,500**  
**JACK DAVIS 386-3494 (24 hrs.)**  
**COBBLE HILL VALLEY APPROX. 10 ACRES 2,100 SQ. FT. DELUXE RANCH HOME \$68,500**  
Located approx. seven miles south of Duncan, just west on DOUGLAS LAKE in the COBBLE HILL VALLEY. Superb location. ESTATE ideal for a hobby farm. Seven-acre, well-kept ranch home of approx. 2,100 sq. ft. situated on a large lot with a large pond. The entire property, living room with massive granite fireplace, gracious electric kitchen, dining room, family room, separate office, den and three good bedrooms. Many rooms with wood paneling. Double attached garage. Rustic, rustic, rustic. Full price \$68,500.  
**EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON DON THOMSON, VICTORIA REALTY LTD. 386-3494, Res. 477-4703.**

**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
This 3-bedroom, older home, which has been completely renovated, is situated on approximately one acre and is surrounded by mature trees and landscaping. The home features a large living room with fireplace, a spacious kitchen, and a large deck. The lot is beautiful and well-maintained. **386-3494 (24 hrs.)**

**20-MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN ASKING \$52,000 ERIC MACFADYEN**  
**WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT**  
In South Oak Bay, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space in quality built, year-old Tudor style home. The home features a large living room with fireplace, a spacious kitchen, and a large deck. The lot is beautiful and well-maintained. **386-3494 (24 hrs.)**

**NEIL MacDONALD 386-3494 (24 hrs)**  
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# When a College Wants a Union

By PAUL CARBRAY

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — At a small university tucked away in the Kootenay area of south-eastern British Columbia, a group of teachers are embarked on a course which might change the face of university education across Canada.

The teachers are members of the Faculty Association of Notre-Dame University and were recently certified as a labor union of the purpose of collective bargaining on contracts with the university administration.

Both sides have taken a tough stand in negotiations thus far and teacher groups and university administrations across Canada will be watching the outcome with interest.

Notre Dame is a tiny university, perched on a hill overlooking this city of 10,000. It had fewer than 700 full-time students last year.

It's not a rich university, receiving fewer provincial government grants than the three public universities in B.C., and it shows. School buildings are strictly functional, with several, including the library, nothing more than prefabricated huts.

A private university — although it has been chartered as a degree-granting institution for several years, it made an abortive attempt some years ago to achieve public status and increase its slice of government grants. It was stymied when the provincial government took no action.

## CERTIFIED AS UNION

The university's faculty has had an association for a number of years, but decided to apply for certification as a union late in 1972. The B.C. Labor Relations Board certified the association as a union in April. The association represents 44 teaching and library staff.

Marvin Singleton, a vice-president of the association and one of the guiding lights in the move to certify, said the faculty decided to become unionized "in order to gain a few corners of labor legislation."

He said the new members of the faculty were the prime movers in the certification because of what he called "unfair labor practices" by the university administration.

"Things that seemed natural to the older staff" alarmed the newer faculty, Dr. Singleton said.

"We came into what we thought was something approaching a calamity situation for the faculty."

Dr. Singleton said the university administration tended to run the faculty "on a paternalistic basis, which we find repellent."

Average salary of teachers

at UBC, he said, "must be close to \$10,000 a year higher than at Notre Dame," and the university's board of governors has in the past set salary levels without consultation with faculty, although there are faculty members on the board. Average annual faculty salary at the school is estimated at about \$10,000.

"The real burr under the saddle is that we are a good faculty, considering the pay scales," he said.

Dr. Singleton is also critical of the university's president, Cecil Kaller.

"Dr. Kaller is rather openly and, from our point of view, inaccurately, disrespectful of his faculty and does not represent the faculty's point of view at board meetings, as a president is supposed to do."

He said 12 or 13 of the faculty at the university still have no idea if they have a contract to teach at Notre Dame next term, calling it "an unprecedented situation."

Dr. Kaller, however, said the university's financial situation is the main reason for contract problems.

**DEFENDS STAND**  
Salaries are lower for both faculty and administration because the university doesn't get as much money from the government as the public universities, he said.

"The faculty seemed to adopt a co-operative attitude in past years. There was a general understanding that what the university would give to faculty was what it could afford."

"That attitude seems to have disappeared."

"We have in the past attempted to make as good a salary settlement as we could arrange under the circumstances."

Dr. Kaller said teachers were offered an 8½-per-cent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1972, on a new contract, all the university board felt it could afford.

"We receive only half the money of other institutions and no one is really starving," he said.

But Dr. Singleton said the university is attempting to make the faculty responsible for its financial shortcomings.

"They're making people

feel miserable because they don't have large classes of profitable urchins," he said.

"This university is just in the last vestiges of an authoritarian regime, which most of the faculty resents."

Meanwhile, Allan Child, president of the association, says attempts to bargain collectively with the board have been stymied.

"Although the board of governors had agreed to collective bargaining, attempts to reach an agreement were fruitless," Dr. Child said.

The faculty wants to act in harmony with the students, administration and the provincial government, he said, but the attitude of the board of governors is making it impossible.

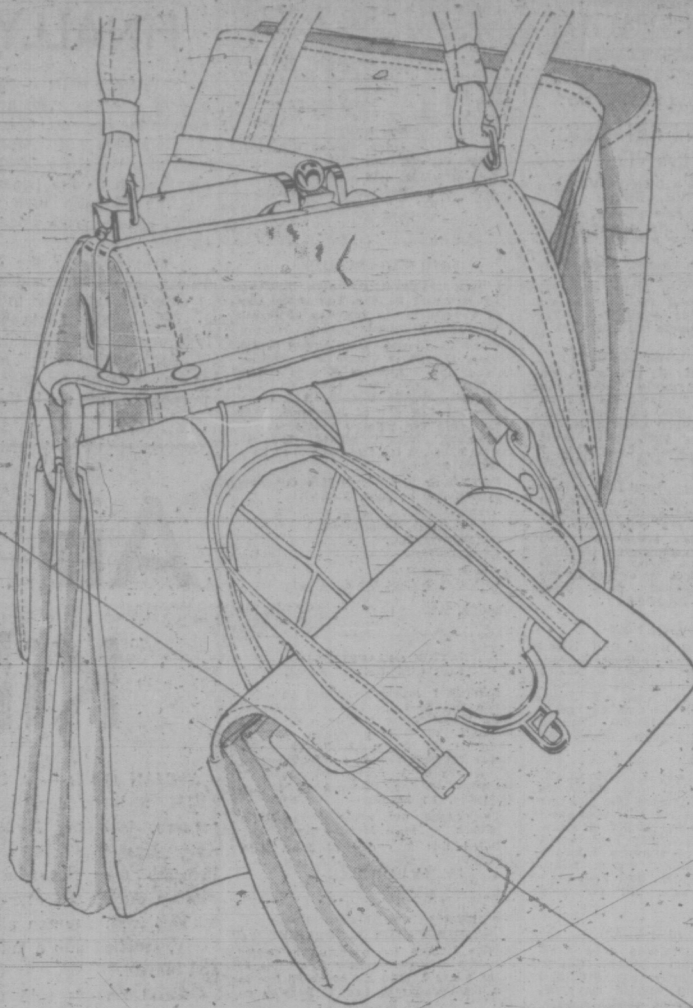
The administration claims attempts have been made to take part in collective bargaining and says the faculty is making "attempts to vilify the board and the administration of the university."

Meanwhile, a provincial government mediator into the dispute has been named, with other universities and colleges watching from the sidelines.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is watching closely, faculty representatives say, and a number of other faculty associations have applied for union certification.

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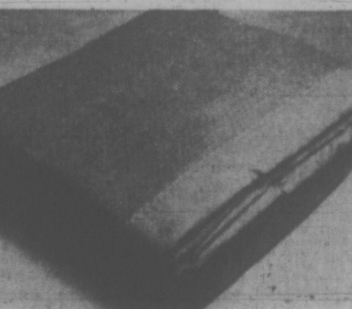
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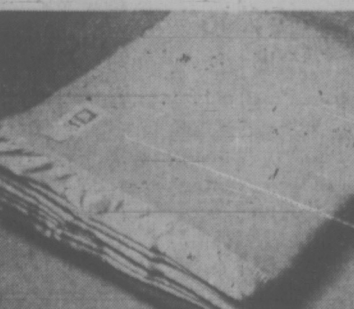
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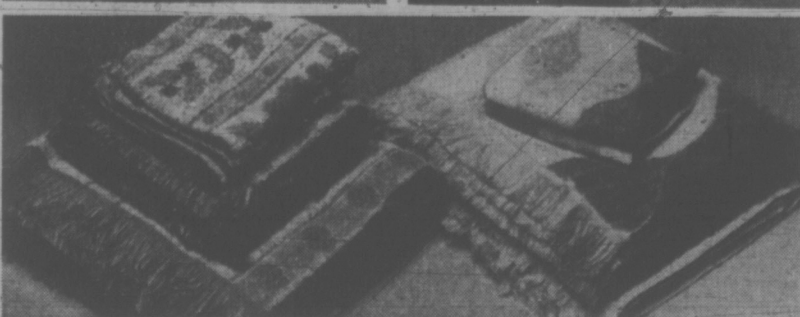
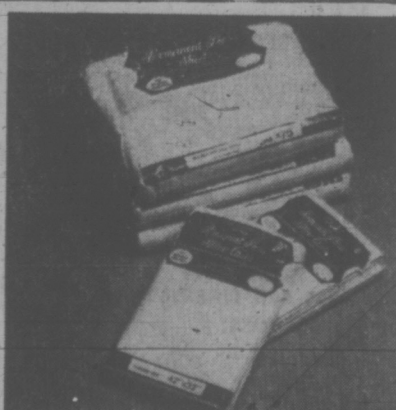
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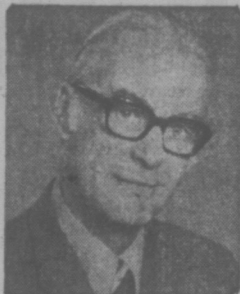
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90th YEAR, No. 19

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

## JOBLESS 'BILKED' BY UIC

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unemployed former government clerk said Friday he has caught the unemployment insurance commission's computer taking too much off jobless benefits.

Walter Mueller, 30, said if his case is typical, "they have been bilking people by over a million dollars a week."

Mueller said he caught the computer taking \$8 off his benefit cheque of \$67 instead of the \$4.65 that was supposed to come off under the new tax rate table sent out in April.

"The UIC constantly denied it," he said.

Mueller made sure he was right by checking with the revenue department, then sent a telegram to a public liaison officer in the Vancouver regional office. The officer sent the information to Ottawa.

On Friday the UIC admitted Mueller was right.

## Middle Way For Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists suffered a rout as counting continued today in Ulster's legislative elections, with voters lining up along traditional religious lines.

The new 78-seat assembly is to replace the former 52-seat provincial parliament that had been a bastion of Protestant rule for more than 50 years until abolished by Britain last year.

For the first time, the Protestant ranks appeared sharply split between former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's official Unionist party and a Loyalist Coalition headed by William Craig and Rev. Ian Paisley.

In counting from Thursday's balloting, Faulkner's party appeared to win the largest single bloc of votes with about 26 per cent.

He campaigned in support of Britain's plan for Ulster's Protestants to share power with the Roman Catholics.

The Loyalists, who oppose the British plan, had 22 per cent.

A dissenting wing of Faulkner's Unionist Party received 12 per cent.

The largest Roman Catholic party, the Social Democrat and Labor party headed by Gerry Fitt, tallied 22 per cent.

The Nationalist Party, once the voice of Catholic opinion for a united Ireland, was obliterated.

Protestant and Catholic extremists fared badly, and Faulkner said the voters were indicating "that the people of Northern Ireland want peace."

Protestants Tommy Herron and Tommy Lyttle, founders of the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association, both failed to gather solid following in two staunch Protestant districts of Belfast.

And the leftist Republican Clubs, the political front of the Marxist wing of the Irish Republican Army, as well as the IRA's Provisional wing, made little impact.

## No Paper Monday

The Times will not publish Monday because of the Canada Day holiday. Regular publication will resume Tuesday.



**FLOW OF SILVER** through the fingers of Chris Francis tells the tourist story in Greater Victoria — at least that is the hope of 10 firms who paid their staff Friday in silver dollars. Peter Tredgett, a director of the Greater Victoria Visitors Bureau, said the \$50,000 will find its way into the tills of hundreds of businesses and will demonstrate how money from tourism flows through the community. Chris works for Undersea Gardens. (Photo by John McKay)

## Seamen Halt Alaska Cruise

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scheduled Alaska cruise by the Canadian National Railways vessel Prince George was cancelled this morning when officers and engine room staff refused to man the ship.

Some 250 passengers, who had remained aboard the Prince George overnight in Vancouver harbor, began disembarking after talks broke off between management and representatives of 11 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Passengers were offered either refunds or alternate travel arrangements.

Announcement that they would not sail was made by the Merchant Service Guild members an hour before the Prince George's scheduled Friday night departure.

The crew members involved have been without a contract for 10 months.

A CN spokesman said talks aimed at salvaging the eight-day sailing continued until 4 a.m. but broke off with "no settlement in sight." He said that depending on the outcome of future talks, the earliest the ship would sail would be on its scheduled 10th cruise in a week.

The cruise season opened in

April on a run from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, with calls at Ketchikan and Juneau on the way north and stops at Wrangell and Prince Rupert on the homeward voyage.

Details of union demands were not available but wages are the main point of contention, the CN spokesman said. Negotiators had sought to get the union to allow the ship to sail by agreeing to resolve differences in the near future.

## IBM SECRETS THEFT SET IN MILLIONS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Trade secrets worth millions of dollars have been stolen from the giant IBM Corp. during 13 years of corporate espionage, it was disclosed Friday.

District Attorney Louis Bergna said persons have been pirating trade secrets from IBM and selling them to other people and other concerns, dating back to 1960.

Seven persons have been arrested and warrants issued for four more. "I'm sure many, many more warrants will be issued and more arrests made as the investigation continues," Bergna said.

The thefts so far uncovered deal with IBM's "Merlin" data storage devices manufactured at the company's plant here. The "Merlin" is a direct-access storage instrument widely-used with IBM 370 computers.

He also pointed out repeated markings he identified as fish on echograms taken near the mill's location towards the head of the inlet. That's where he would suggest fishing, he said.

layer of tiny shrimp-like creatures called euphausiids on echo tracings from Neroutsos he displayed to the board Friday. A common food for fish, they numbered up to 3,000 per cubic metre at one point, a concentration he described as "extra high."

Earlier this week Dr. D. L. Morris, physician at Port Alice, described heavy concentrations of salmon jumping in the inlet last summer and numerous small fish near the mill wharf seen a month ago.

English said his investigations were made June 13 and 14. Echograms were also made in adjacent Rupert and Holberg inlets, Qlatino Sound and Victoria Lake and in general they showed less marine life, in part due to

## BREAD PRICE UP TUESDAY

# No Food Cost Let-Up

Times News Services

Food prices across Canada this year are likely to average 10 per cent above 1972 levels though increases may moderate in the remaining months of 1973, the agriculture department says.

Meat prices are likely to stay above last year's levels for the rest of the year, the department said.

But fresh fruit and vegetable prices probably would ease if larger supplies were produced as expected.

An added crunch will come

Tuesday for many Victoria residents with a boost in the price of bread by major bakeries including McDonalds.

The increase will average about two cents on a medium-sized loaf.

Bakery officials say that recently-won union pay increases as well as hikes in the cost of raw materials are too blame for the jump.

Independent bakers in Victoria, however, are split over whether their products will go up.

Spokesmen for three super-

market chains in Vancouver say further increases in the price of meat can also be expected as the result of recent wage settlements won by union meatcutters last week.

Bacon and eggs, chicken and beef will all cost more for Canadians as a result of the United States imposing its total embargo on soybeans and cotton seed and products derived from them, members of parliament warned Friday in Ottawa.

Western poultry and livestock producers are facing

critical shortages of protein supplement for feed as a direct result of the embargo, the president of Unifarm, Dobson Lea said Friday in Edmonton.

In a telegram, he called on federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to assess and protect Canada's supplies or face the possibility of a crisis in the industry.

Opposition members in the Commons said food prices were already rising steeply in Canada and expected to go higher.

They bombarded the government benches Friday morning with questions as to what was being done to hold down food costs in Canada in the light both of the embargo and the department of agriculture report.

Agriculture Minister Whelan promised to make a statement in the Commons next Tuesday or Wednesday.

S. J. Korzhinsky (PC-Mackenzie) urged Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray to instruct the Prices Review Board to

Continued on Page 2

## I'll Trip Dean, Says Ehrlichman

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide John Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution over covering up the Watergate break-in.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman, in the strongest counterattack to date against Dean.

Ehrlichman's statements came Friday as Dean concluded five days of exhaustive testimony and stood firm on his charge that President Nixon knew the outlines of the coverup as early as last Sept. 15.

The Senate committee has recessed until July 10, when the first witness is expected to be John Mitchell, former attorney-general and head of Nixon's re-election campaign at one point.

Dean said Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman shared that knowledge with the president.

Ehrlichman said in a television interview he first became aware a cover-up was in progress last March after he had begun an investigation at the request of the president.

In an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, Ehrlichman said:

"I have the feeling that having failed to receive immunity from prosecution by offering testimony about Haldeman and me, he switched to this current effort to strike at the president — for the same purpose."

"Dean will be tripped up by the logs I kept of all meetings," The Monitor quotes Ehrlichman as saying.

## Main Bank Boosts U.S. Prime Rate

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday took its strongest anti-inflation actions to date, boosting to seven per cent the rate it charges member banks to borrow from it and knocking \$800 million out of the reserves on which banks can make loans.

The actions are designed to squeeze banks and limit the huge expansion of loans that has been taking place this year.

In a statement, the board's seven-member board of governors cited "continuing excessive expansion in money and credit" as grounds for its actions.

The move was unanimous, one official said. Just a few hours after the action, Girard National Bank of Philadelphia announced that it would raise the rate it charges its best business customers for a short term loan to 8 per cent. It had been 7.75 per cent.

Other banks are expected to follow in posting prime rate increases next week.

Other statistics from the board showed that business loan demand continued very strong in June, as did consumer and housing loan demands.

## Gasoline 'Watered' Who Owns City?

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas McIntyre charged today that major U.S. oil corporations are "watering down" — or reducing the octane level — of their gasoline without reducing the price.

McIntyre, in letters to the Cost-of-Living Council and the Federal Trade Commission, said he had received information indicating the companies are "increasing gasoline production by cutting octane levels as much as three to five per cent."

McIntyre called the practice "blatantly deceptive" and charged that by lowering the quality of their product and charging the same price, the firms are in effect gaining a price increase in spite of a 60-day freeze.

Meanwhile, the chairman of President Nixon's oil policy committee has conceded that the current voluntary program to assure fair distribution of gasoline and other oil products is not working and that the administration is "drafting a mandatory program to take its place."

Deputy treasury secretary William Simon said that a mandatory program requiring major oil companies to supply independent buyers will help keep them in business, although it will not increase total output of oil and its products.

Four major U.S. producers, however, attempted to soothe fears of a gasoline shortage by announcing they would be distributing more of their product to gas stations across the nation. One firm said it would be able to supply as much gas or more this year as it did in 1972.

A spokesman for Texaco said the company will allow retailers and wholesalers to choose between buying during June and July 101 per cent of the amount of gas they bought during the same period in 1972 or 101 per cent of what they bought during any two

consecutive months from January through May 1973 — whichever is greater.

Gulf said it was still limiting its distribution nationally but has been able to increase its supplies by "maximizing gasoline production in all our refineries ... receiving increased crude imports ..."

The apartment building and shopping centre boom in Victoria over the past 10 years has been evident.

Not so evident is how the boom has changed the ownership of the land on which these buildings stand — and has put 60 per cent of the city's housing in the hands of a relatively small number of landlords.

Much of the land assembly and construction have taken place in a financial climate where big profits were generated because of generous tax depreciation write-offs. Ottawa has now changed the tax rules; being a landlord is no longer so profitable for many investors; many tenants may be faced with a choice of buying their apartments or being evicted.

In two articles, the first of which appears today on page 13, the Times examines the broad aspects of who owns and controls the land and buildings of Victoria city. The second article will appear Tuesday.

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## RATIONING FEAR FOR NATURAL GAS

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government says Ontario residents could face natural gas rationing next winter.

In a move to stave off the rationing, the government of Ontario and Ontario Hydro said in a prepared statement Friday that submissions have been made to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board in Calgary.

The two submissions question the constitutional right of Alberta to interfere with the sale of natural gas beyond its borders.

Both legal documents were released in Toronto when the submissions were made in Alberta.

Technical and legal arguments in the two submissions are similar.

The natural gas in question already has been purchased by Ontario and is flowing now.

The Ontario government is worried that Alberta board will cut off the gas supply that already has been purchased.

The submissions to the board specifically concern the sale by Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd. of 125 billion cubic feet of gas annually to Trans Canada Pipe-Lines Ltd.

## Port Alice Inlet Alive: Scientist

An American oceanographer told the Pollution Control Board Friday his echo soundings and net samples at Neroutsos Inlet two weeks ago show waters there rich in marine life.

Testimony of Dr. Thomas English, professor at the University of Washington, is in direct contrast to claims of federal fisheries officers who have described the inlet as a biological desert, slowly dying from mill pollution.

English is the latest in a

parade of experts called by Rayonier before the board at the Law Courts as the company appeals pollution control restrictions set on its sulphite mill at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island.

The mill, built in 1917, discharges its wastes into Neroutsos Inlet. The inlet, about 12 miles long and 1½ miles wide, runs southeast from Quatsino Sound and is 600 feet deep.

English identified a dense

layer of tiny shrimp-like creatures called euphausiids on echo tracings from Neroutsos he displayed to the board Friday. A common food for fish, they numbered up to 3,000 per cubic metre at one point, a concentration he described as "extra high."

He also pointed out repeated markings he identified as fish on echograms taken near the mill's location towards the head of the inlet. That's where he would suggest fishing, he said.

Earlier this week Dr. D. L. Morris, physician at Port Alice, described heavy concentrations of salmon jumping in the inlet last summer and numerous small fish near the mill wharf seen a month ago.

English said his investigations were made June 13 and 14. Echograms were also made in adjacent Rupert and Holberg inlets, Qlatino Sound and Victoria Lake and in general they showed less marine life, in part due to

tracings affected by rougher water.

He was asked what he thought of describing Neroutsos as a biological desert and replied he did not understand the term because biologists know deserts have their own distinctive eco-systems.

But thinking of Neroutsos as a wasteland is the sort of thing which is going to lead to "monstrous and bad public policy."

Earlier in the day the chief

Continued on Page 2



# Royal Couple Off to the Races

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A horse race and a Charlotte-town birthday party were the two major events on the agenda of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip today.

The royal couple spent Friday afternoon and overnight as guests of John Eaton at his 360-acre summer estate near here preparing for the second half of their 10-day tour which now shifts to Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Before leaving the Toronto area, where they have spent the last week visiting nearby

communities, they will take in the 11th running of the Queen's Plate horse race — added to the itinerary as a treat for the horse-loving Queen.

Then it's off to Charlotte-town, where the royal couple will help bring in the country's 107th birthday and the 100th of the island province at a dinner and fireworks display.

The first leg of the trip was a strenuous one, but neither the Queen nor the Prince seemed physically affected by appearances in several On-

tario communities during the last week.

On the contrary, they appeared to thrive on the tightly-organized meet-the-people tour that brought them into contact with at least a million citizens.

Four organizers originally estimated that a million Canadians would probably be the full number to glimpse the royal couple during the 3,400-mile expedition. But cheering crowds lining railway tracks, public squares, stadiums and parks easily topped that number in Ontario alone.

Brief appearances at the Scarborough civic centre outside Toronto and a Toronto textile factory were the only things on Friday's agenda aside from a mid-day outside ceremony at this 100-year-old city of 50,000.

Crowds of 15,000 flooded a park beside Premier William Davis's residence where the Queen met 25 Canadians granted citizenship two hours before and urged all citizens to "protect the very freedoms which have brought so many people to these shores."

Speaking briefly in French,

the queen said that the "story of Canada" is one illustrating that "all talents, all cultures, all religions are happily ac-

cepted."

"There is no demand for a slavish conformity to some purely Canadian national, social and cultural pattern."

"There is only one demand, and that is to protect the very freedoms which have brought so many people to these shores."

"For that purpose all citizens must act together as Canadians to uphold the principles of tolerance and equality under the law of the land."

## MAN SAVED FROM FIRE BY OFF-DUTY OFFICER

An off-duty Saanich policeman Friday morning pulled an unconscious driver from a flaming car.

Jeff Braithwaite, 23, of 1880 Derby, was rounding a curve on Cedar Hill Road near Ocean View when his car went out of control and skidded broadside into a telephone pole, police said.

The impact of the crash

knocked him unconscious and ruptured the gas tank of the car which burst into flames.

Sgt. Herb Clarke, sleeping in his home nearby, heard the crash, ran to the scene of the

accident and pulled Braithwaite's body from the car.

Firemen arrived shortly after. Braithwaite was treated for shock and abrasions.

## Cruise Victims Improve

MIAMI (UPI) — Many of the nearly 1,000 passengers and crewmen aboard the luxury liner Skyward reported feeling much better Friday after having their Caribbean cruise cut short by a mysterious intestinal ailment.

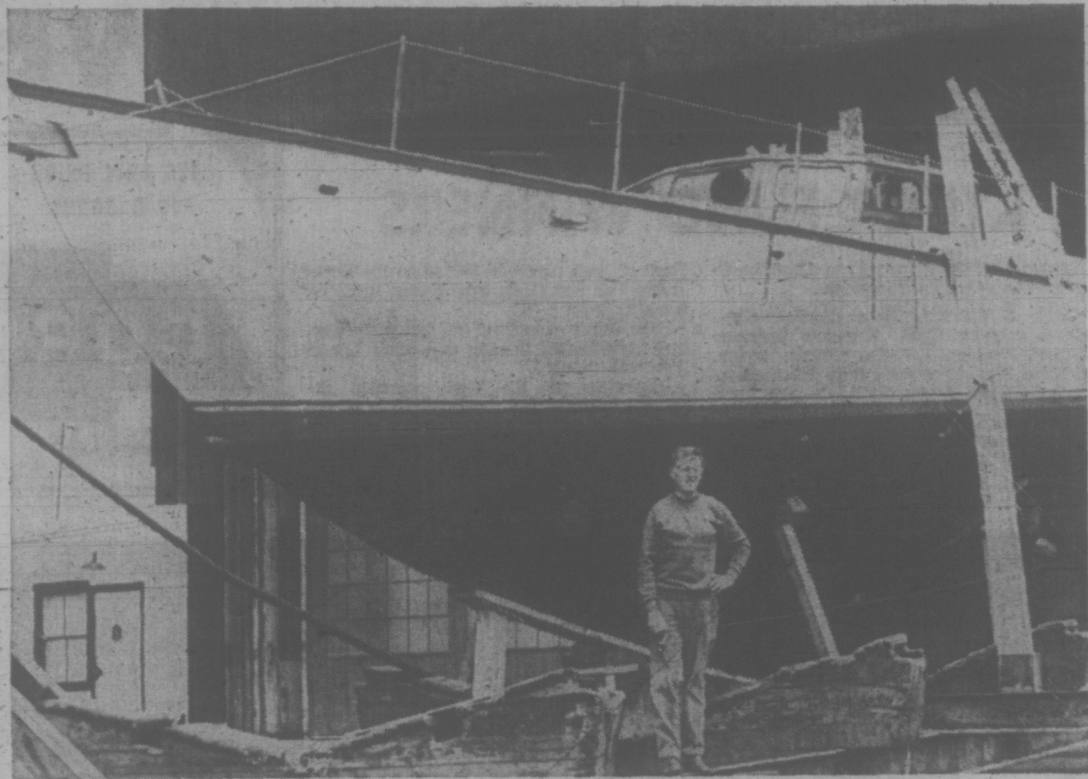
The coast guard said the vessel bypassed a scheduled stop in the Bahamas because of the illness and headed for Miami.

Officials of the Norwegian-Caribbean Line said a few passengers might require hospitalization after the ship docks, but many were well enough Friday to begin enjoying the cruise again.

Health officials said the passengers would be tested and interviewed in Miami in an attempt to diagnose the ailment and its source.

The 525-foot liner cut short its cruise Thursday morning off the coast of the Dominican Republic after virtually all of the 700 passengers and over half the 300 crewmen were stricken with diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps.

The exact cause of the illness has not been isolated but Dr. William Barker of the national centre for disease control in Atlanta said it was "not serious."



**DESTINATION — THE WORLD** is the sail plan for the 53-foot Arctic Dogwood when it leaves Victoria in July on a publicity trip for the province via the Northwest Passage. Skipped by Bob

Masters and a crew of six—which includes his wife Audrey as nurse and cook, the schooner trip is sponsored by the Arctic Dogwood Society.

## BULLET WOUNDS KILL CHICAGO GANGSTER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reputed crime syndicate figure Frank Gallo, 40, died early today of gunshot wounds he received Thursday night, the Cook County coroner's office said. Gallo was 46.

North suburban Rosemont police said Gallo was shot six times in the neck and abdomen by unidentified assailants. He was lying wounded on an exit ramp of the northwest tollway near O'Hare Airport when a motor-

ist found him, police said.

Police said Gallo had an arrest record dating from 1947. He was indicted in April by a federal grand jury in Florida in a stock fraud case and was free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond at the time of the shooting, authorities said.

## Schreyer's New Program: Denticare, Fire Insurance

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer promised Friday that his newly-elected government would continue "Social Democratic" programs from its first term of office and would also be implementing a number of new programs.

Speaking at a news conference, he listed the start on a "denticare" program, government fire insurance to compete with private firms, support for urban public transit and more "stay option" pro-

grams for rural residents as new thrusts for his NDP government.

Other promises made during the campaign included a government-supported refinery for processing minerals from small deposits and a \$200-a-month guaranteed income plan for senior citizens.

Thursday, Manitoba voters gave Schreyer's New Democrats a renewed mandate, increasing their party vote to 42 per cent and boosting their

standings in the 57-member legislature to 31 from 29.

The conservatives won about 37 per cent of the party vote and 21 seats, and the Liberals took five seats with 19 per cent of the vote.

Schreyer said the party vote figures were "most gratifying" and represented the third largest victory in 20th century Manitoba political history.

He said the NDP had run strong in most of the province's 57 ridings and finished a strong second in many ridings for the first time.

Commenting on the outcome in several races, Schreyer said he was sorry that Jake Froese, the lone Social Credit MLA in the last house, had been beaten in Rhineland to a conservative.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria youth who stole more than \$7,000 worth of property within eight days was sentenced to six months in prison in provincial court Friday.

Douglas Anthony Cooper, 16, had escaped from the New Haven Correctional Centre in Burnaby only three days before the first of the series of thefts April 18.

Cooper had been serving a four-month term for robbery when he and two others escaped.

He was arrested April 26 after an eight-day spree of thefts and charged with six counts of breaking and entering, one count of theft over \$200, and one count of possession of stolen property worth more than \$200.

The thefts occurred mainly in the Oak Bay area and included three television sets, a tape recorder, a radio, a clock radio, two jewel boxes, a car and various other items.

"It's a shame to see a boy of this age getting deeper and deeper into trouble," Judge William Ostler said.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie said all of Cooper's crimes had occurred since "a very traumatic experience" — the self-inflicted death of Cooper's mother.

Cooper was also given a 10-month indeterminate term in jail and was urged "by

Ostler to behave himself in jail so he could spend those 10 months at home under supervision."

Henry Rantz, 72, of 3035 Cook Street, was fined \$250 for shoplifting \$70 worth of goods from a Victoria store June 15.

Mrs. J. M. Christie, a Woodward's store detective, testified Rantz had gone through the store in a wheelchair picking up screws, nails, eye makeup, scotch tape and several packages of buttons.

Franciscus Krup, 41, of 2819 Fifth Street, was fined \$350 for impaired driving early Friday morning on Douglas Street.

## Research Halted

LONDON (AP) — A top secret British-American missile defence research program was ordered wound up Friday with only 24 hours' notice to civilian scientists and technicians. A joint statement by the British ministry of defence and the United States Third Air Force said the research program at an air base in southeast England had been completed. The program involved an advanced type of radar.

## One Vote Margin For Asper

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal leader J. J. Asper's margin of victory in Wolsley riding in Thursday's Manitoba general election has been reduced to a single vote, following a reassessment of ballots deemed spoiled.

The returning officer in Wolsley reviewed ballots rejected by district returning officers in 37 of the 39 polls as spoiled, and over-ruled seven decisions, awarding three to Asper and four to Murdoch MacKay of the New Democratic Party.

Spoiled ballots remain to be verified in two polls but the Wolsley returning officer, Peter Maloway, said the probability of any more changes due to re-assessments is "slight." He said he expects to have reviewed the remaining ballots by Monday.

The latest figures give Asper 3,127 votes, MacKay 3,126 while Conservative Robert Steen's total is unchanged at 1,801.

## Happy Birthday Greetings Sent To Ulbricht

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communist world paid homage to East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht Saturday on his 80th birthday in a brief revival of the cult of personality that surrounded him at the height of his power.

The Soviet Union and East Germany decorated Ulbricht. Congratulatory messages poured in from foreign Communist leaders and East German political and social organizations.

All six East Berlin morning newspapers printed his photograph on the front page.



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Tchaikovsky Festival Of Hits; Leitner  
Strauss Waltzes; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Russian Rhapsodies; Mozzel, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits for Trumpet; Andre, Scherbaum  
Festival of Hits before Baroque; Weininger  
Karajan Festival of Hits; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Schubert Festival of Hits; Boehm, Mozzel, Berlin Philharmonic  
Vivaldi Festival of Hits; David & Igor Oistrakh  
Wagner Festival of Hits; Kubelik, Jochum, Gardes  
Liszt Festival of Hits; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Verdi Festival of Hits; Bergonzi, Scotto, Cossetto, La Scala Orchestra  
Festival of Hits Opera Dances; Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits for piano; Kempff, Argerich, Toldes  
Festival of Hits Gregorian Chants; Benedictine & Franciscan Monks  
Mahler Festival of Hits; Kubelik, Bavarian radio chorus  
Brahms Festival of Hits; Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, piano  
Festival of Hits for strings; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Festival of Hits from the movies; Boehm, Berlin Philharmonic/Kempff, Ando, piano  
Festival of Hits for the Organ; Karl Richter, Cameron, organ

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Beethoven: Symphony No. 5; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Mozart: Symphonies Nos. 40 & 41; Bruckner, Berlin Philharmonic  
Bach: The Violin Concertos; David & Igor Oistrakh  
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto No. 1; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5; Bruckner, Boston Symphony Orchestra  
Mahler: The Fourth; Steinbock, Boston Symphony Orchestra  
Rachmaninoff: Symphonies Nos. 2 & 3; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2; Von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic  
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## RCMP Forces Merge

The RCMP General Investigation Services (GIS) in Victoria and Colwood will merge into one office later this summer, Supt. J. M. Nelson said Friday.

The combined force of seven men will be stationed in an office building now under construction at Atkins and Millstream in Colwood.

The move is part of a major reorganization of Vancouver Island detective offices and should be completed this summer, Nelson said.

Three RCMP officers known in Victoria for their detective GIS work are leaving the area through promotions.

Sgt. Lew Dempsey is taking up a senior post in the RCMP's Vancouver sub-

division and will arrive next week from Campbell River.

Dempsey has been in southern Vancouver Island for 12 years and spent six years in charge of the Sooke detachment.

Cpl. Dan Creally, who is being promoted to sergeant, will join the Vancouver drug squad Aug. 1.

Cpl. M. H. Nelson will become head of the Nelson drug squad Aug. 1.



